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# Kaukauna Man Is Killed When Car And Bus Collide

INQUEST IS CALLED Fatality of Year In County

traffic collision involving an automobile, coal truck and an Orange 41, two miles north of Appleton death was the first highway fatality in Outagamie county this year. Seven persons were injured in five other accidents in the county over the

ing toward Appleton. The automo-bile was demolished and Paschen died of a skull fracture.

Dr. H. E. Ellsworth, county coroner, called an inquest for 2:15 this afternoon at the Brettschneider Funeral home where the body of the victim was taken.

ia De Keyser was taken to St. Elizabeth hospital. None of the passengers was seriously hurt.

Charles Steidl and Jack Frenzl of the county motorcycle squad went to the scene of the accident. Mem- day dinner. Other prominent speakbers of the coroner's jury are E. L. ers will be Mayor John Goodland. Williams, John Altenhofen, James Jr., and John Nelier, president of Gerharz, George Brautigam, Aaron the chamber of commerce. Zerbel and George Wichmann.

Mr. Paschen was born in Neenah Alumni association, the dinner is in 1881 and was in the restaurant open to the public and invitations business in Kaukauna for 37 years. l He was Kaukauna city treasurer river valley. L. R. Watson is genfrom 1918 to 1920 and alderman eral chairman. from the Fourth ward from 1922 to 1924. He was an elder in the Im- Lawrence conservatory will sing lels the prison wall. manuel Evangelical and Reformed and Carl S. McKee will lead comchurch, and a member of the Eagles, munity singing. Rex Mitchell, secodd Fellows, and Maccabees.

daughters, Ruth and Alice; one son, Howard, all of Kaukauna; five dent. Following the inquest this afternoon the body will be taken to the Greenwood Funeral parlors, Kau-

tire sent their car into r ditch. The machine tipped over and Vandenberg was taken to St. Vincent hos-

Locks, suffered a compound leg fracture in a traffic accident at Little Chute at 7 o'clock Saturday evening. Mrs. DeGoey was crossing Main street when she was involved in an accident with a car driven by

## Rebel Fliers in Raid

Hendaye, France—(?)—Insurgent air raids along the Mediterranean coast were practically the only ish civil war.

Granada front, where insurgents said they straightened their lines. ground forces engaged in little

Insurgent planes caused greatest damage at Cabanau, near Valencia, where a government communique said five persons were killed and

ng up the report was "to explode it, if it is untrue." 40 wounded by bombs. that during his stay in the interior Other places attacked were La Arenas, also near Valencia, and

Reus and Buriana, near Barcelona. One insurgent raider was reported shot down.

Captain George Eyston, the world speed record becontent to travel at a slower as this one sold through a Post-Crescent Want Ad -

1931 AUSTIN For sale. Tel. 3131 Sold first night ad appeared. Had 8 to 10 calls.

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Funds Proposal Senate Group Orders To Clear Path

For Navy Plan Hearing Thursday on Committee Figure 11 Million Less Than Nomination of Reed

**Budget Request** MESSAGE AWAITED

Roosevelt Program May On Anti-Lynching Result in Expansion

Of Construction Washington -(1)- The house appropriations committee, recompriation to finance the navy in the coming fiscal year - an increase of \$26,723,186 over the current year.

Although the total was \$11,139,-967 less than the budget requested, it would permit start of construcnon of 22 new ships - two battleships to cost \$70,850,300 each; two ruisers, eight destroyers, six sub-

In addition, the committee recmmended funds to continue construction of more than 70 ships already underway. The total for both continuing and new construction was \$138,063,157, a reduction of

\$9,636,850 from budget estimates. The proposed construction may be expanded substantially as a revelt is expected to send to congress

The committee, in reporting the that proposal. stuffed clothing in his mouth as a bill to the house, made no reference gag. Then the prisoners tied to- to the international situation but addition to new ship construction, in the laundry, raced 100 yards to appeared significant.

sprained his ankle and was forced Alexandria, Va., to supplement the Yoho landed safely, only to be New port factory was on three taken up. duce only about half the necessary quantity for the next six years.

by 1941, compared with an earlier third week of sessions today. Sena-

Gerken had reached the top-of the bureau, disclosed the number of complete work this week. navy appropriation bill, made pub lic today.

He said, however, the new objective "has not yet had the approval of the navy department." Larger Squadrons

It is based, he added, on increasing some marine squadrons from 12 to 18 planes and providing additional planes for training at the Pensacola, Fla., air station and for other shore stations. No appreciable increase is con-

templated, Cook said, in the number of planes for the fleet. The aviation program, the admiral said, calls for 1,921 planes in the next fiscal year.

He supplied figures showing the navy had 1.002 planes last Oct. 31. 652 ordered and 320 to be ordered by the end of this fiscal year. In ad-

#### Woldenberg Unable to Prove Bribery Offer

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Madison -(1)- Sam Woldenberg. chief enforcement officer of the state beverage tax division reported to Governor LaFollette today that circumstances of an alleged attempt by a Milwaukee attorney to

Woldenberg said he made the report as a reply to a story published by the Madison Capital Times that the unnamed attorney had offered him \$1,000 to "lay off" the prosecution of a bootleg ring.

Lead to Life Sentence Flint. Mich.-George Wolosonowich, 25, was faced with the idual income tax exemptions, and blers, dope runners, drunkards possibility of life imprisonment toto appear before the 17-man grand day as the aftermath of an unsuc-

Sheriff Thomas W. Wolcott said he would ask a life term for Wolos- perhaps the liquor tax. onowich for his part in plans of six Municipal Judge David M. Evans prisoners to make a break for freefirst proosed the probe, but it was dom. The sheriff said it was the taken over by Circuit Judge Char- fourth offense for Wolosonowich,

#### Bill Thought Near mended today a \$553,266,494 appro- Connally, Southern Leader. Thinks 'We've Got It Beaten' Washington -(1)- Predictions of

Early Showdown

ate's anti - lynching filibuster brought expressions of confidence today from both supporters and foes of the controversial bill.

of the southern opponents, said until the pressure of other legislation forces proponents to shelve it. "I think we've got it beaten," said

Senator Bailey (D-N.C.), "The long-

er it is debated, the more apparent sult of a message President Roose- it becomes that it should not pass.' Some administration senators in the near future outlining plans however, forecast that night sesfor strengthening the fleet in the sions would be ordered soon, and talked of limiting debate, although opponents declared they could block

> Barkley Delays Action Senator Barkley of Kentucky, the Democratic leader, said he had not yet decided when night sessions might be held.

> Barkley and other administration leaders have been hopeful some de-The crop control and housing bill

The navy's aeronautics bureau has soon for senate and house approval

The farm conferees began their tor Smith (D-S.C.) said he would Rear Admiral A. B. Cook, chief of hold night sessions if necessary to

# **Profit-Gains Tax**

Witness Says Action Would Provide 'Stimulant' To Business

Washington -(I)-A representalive of the New York Board of Trade urged the house ways and means committee today to approve immediate repeal of the undistributed profits and capital gains taxes as a 'stimulant" to business.

M. L. Seidmon, chairman of the board's tax committee, said no tax was "more hated and discredited" or puts such fear in business. Seidmon was the first private

witness at hearings on tax revision recommendations of a ways and means subcommittee. The subcommittee has proposed modification of the undistributed profits tax for all but a few closely held cornorations. These modifications would abolish the tax so far as firms with incomes of \$25,000 or less are conhe is unable to prove the "facts and cerned. The committee hopes to complete hearings this week.

The great majority of business men. Seidman said, sincerely believe the undisetributed profits and capital gains taxes "had much to do that discipline had broken down on with the distortion of our capital American merchant ships drew economy and with the breaking from CIO maritime unions today down of confidence in the future the reply that closed senate hearfunctioning of our economy."

the present levy. The New Yorker advocated a reduction of 50 per cent in all indiv- fested with thugs, thieves, gam-

an increase in the surtax on in- and racketeers of all descriptions

er tobacco and gasoline taxes, and "You know," Representative Crowther (R-N, Y.) told the wit-

ness, "that they're not going to tirely during the last two years." broaden the tax base in an election year."

a former filling station operator at ments will not bear scruting." Lyndhurst, N. J., was held today after all-night questioning with the Negro Robber Asks for "motiveless murder" of two Long No charge had been filed against

the man, known also as Reovitch, who was picked up last night at a New York rooming house.

He was sought for questioning in the slaying of Mrs. Lenida Waite, Schuellain, 19, her neighbor, who 4. Outer Mongolian troops ad- were found shot to death last Wedvanced against Paotow in the nesday in Mrs. Waite's home in nearby Elmont. The slayer had bound them hand and foot with

Police began a search for Rec. a distant relative of Mrs. Waite, after apparently is inspired by Tokio George Waite, the widow's son, said Reo had threatened them with From Nanchang, in Kiangsi pro- death Tranksgiving day. Waite Hicks of Price county reported time that before last year when he

#### Rifle Safe of \$400 As Clerks are Busy Only Few Feet Away

While clerks worked a few feet way, the safe at Downer's pharnacy in the Irving Zuelke building was rifled of about \$400 in cash, currency and checks between 5 o'clock and 5:45 Saturday after-

It is believed that the thief or hieves hid on steps leading to the clary subcommittee called a hearbasement, and some pennies and a ing teday for Thursday on the an imminent showdown in the sen- eash box from the safe were found nomination of Stanley F. Reed to on the stairway which is near the scription counter near the rear of the store. The outer door was open set up by the full judiciary comwhile the door to the inner com- mittee to consider the nomination. Senator Conally (D-Texas) leader partment was fastened by a day lock which was opened.

Coins taken included \$40 in half dollars, \$20 in quarters, \$25 in pies. The currency and checks were n a large wallet which also is

#### Says Oil Firms Used NRA Code As 'Red Herring'

Young Prosecutor Starts U. S. Summation in Trial at Madison

Madison - (1) - John Henry ewin, youthful federal prosecutor, charged today in arguments to the jury that the major oil companies on trial for gasoline price fixing, took the law into their own hands and then used the old NRA oil code as a "red herring" de-

On behalf of the government, Lewin started summation of the evidence in the four months' old trial after Judge Patrick T. Stone midnight. had reserved his decision on whether he will grant defense motions for acquittal of the defend- diciary committee, Chairman Ashants-16 companies and 36 of their urst (D-Ariz) said he would turn

Depending upon Judge Stone's ruling, the jury which is trying the biggest anti-trust action of recent years, will get the case next Thursday or Friday, Charges "Price-Rigging"

Prosecutor Lewin told the jurors that the defendants companies had rigged the wholesale price of gasoline in the midwest and had "exacted large sums of money on

these rigged prices from the jobbers and consumers right here in this district." He struck first at the defense claim that the companies had the sanction of the government when they started a program of buying!

the surplus gasoline of independent refineries during the period of the NRA petroleum code. He charged that the defendants

of the oil industry. **CIO** Maritime Unions

#### In Reply to Charges

Washington -tr- An assertion ings were being used in an attempt He recommended a flat tax of 121 "to scare congress into passing coper cent on capital gains to replace ercive legislation for the seaman. Testimony of an unidentified shipmaster that "our ships are in-

was made public Saturday by To offset these changes, he said Chairman Copeland (D-N. Y.) of The shipmaster, who said he was "liable to have a bullet in my back" if his name was disclosed, declared

he had seen discipline "vanish en Ralph Emerson, legislative representative of the untons, replied in a statement: "It is obvious why his name was

suppressed. It is not because, as 2 New York Killings he has been instructed to say, he would be killed (which is ridicu-Mincola, N. Y.—(P.—John Reo, 55. Ious), but rather because his state-

## \$6 in Holdup; Gets It

who held up a drug store last night it. knew what he wanted-and got it. "This is a holdup," he said, point- Medical Association Journal) is ing a pistol at Gordon Hunt, a right. No man could live on or-"Well, what do you want?" asked;

. Hunt. "Six dollars," said the robber. Hunt took a \$1 and \$5 bill from the cash register. The Negro grab-

bed them and ran. Two Bandits Seize \$300

In Park Falls Robbery Park Falls -(P)- Sheriff Howard

said Reo formerly had lived with yesterday two young bandits held lived on oranges alone, he lived them, but moved away after a up and robbed the Habususler meat throughout 1936 on oranges and market of \$300 late Saturday night | raw cashew nuts.

Will Meet to See Whether Anyone Wants to be Heard'

EXPECT EARLY O. K. Senate Expects Confirmation Before End

Of This Week Washington-(P- A senate judi-

The subcommittee was formally

Headed by Senator Logan (D-Ky.), it also included: Senators King (D-Utah); Dietrich (D-Ill.); McGill (D-Kans.); Van Nuys (D-Ind.); Borah (R-Idaho),

and Norris (I-Neb.). Logan said the subcommittee would meet Thursday "to see

Members of the committee expressed certainty that Reed would be confirmed this week, enabling him to take his seat before any new cases are heard. Of the senators who commented on the nomination of the 53-yearold solicitor general, not one raised

any objections. Senator Rush Holt

(D-W. Va.), a frequent administra-

tion critic, was among members of both major parties indicating approval. "The amazing thing about it," said Holt, "is that the president appointed a judge instead of one of

his fervent 'haters.' Nevertheless the judiciary mittee arranged for careful scrutiny of Reed's qualifications, even as Justice George Sutherland, whom he will succeed, made his fi-

nal appearance on the bench. No cases of national interest were up for decision by the justices, meeting at noon for the last session before a two yeeks' recess. The retirement of the 75-year-old Suth-

Up to Subcommittee After an informal discussion of further consideration over to a sub-

committee headed by Senator Logan (D-Kv.) The subcommittee will hold hearings, Ashurst added, and any person wishing to do so may appear

before it. Committeemen expected the hearing would be only routine. Failure to conduct hearings on the nomination of Hugo L. Black created a furore when it was found Black once had been a member of the Ku Klux Klan.

Now that Black is on the high court and Reed has been picked for Justice Sutherland's post, liberals will be in the majority for the first time since Mr. Roosevelt took of-

First Judicial Post Reed, a Kentucky Democrat,

never has held a judicial position. had betrayed the government and Originally brought to the govern-'were all the more culpable" for ment service by President Hoover, having gone further than the code he became counsel for the farm permitted in seeking stabilization board in 1929. Later he was an attorney for the Reconstruction Finance corporation, where he drafted much administration legislation. President Roosevelt appointed him solicitor general in 1935. When Reed is confirmed, most

> senators expected him to become aligned with the so-called liberal justices-Brandeis, Cardozo, Stone Thus that group would have a

> definite majority for the first time, although Chief Justice Hughes and Justice Roberts have voted with it in support of some administration

> Justice Cardozo now is absolutely ill of a heart ailment, and some persons have expressed belief he will retire shortly. If this should happen. Mr. Roosevelt could make his third court appointment.

Fasting Minister Denies He's Taking Food 'on the Sly'

Memphis. Tenn,-P-Dean Israel Harding Noe said with conviction today there would be no "turning back" in his search for spiritual perfection and immortality.

"Nobody who has seen me can say I am taking tood on the sly," the 46-year-old fasting leader of St. Mary's Episcopal cathedral de-Little Rock, Ark,-(P)-The Negro clared, "I look ghostly, You can see

"Dr. Fishbein (of the American

anges alone-in the natural plane. The oranges only gave me energy last year. I have displaced the need for oranges by building up within the spiritual strength and energy." Dean Noe spoke on his sixteenth day without food or water. He gave up his last material food-except for the communion wafer and sip of wine three times weekly-on Jan.

The dean revealed for the first

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#### Charter Day Will Guard Wounds 2 Convicts Be Celebrated at As 5 Try to Escape From **Banquet Tonight** Illinois Prison at Joliet light of world conditions which he said were causing him "growing filibuster to collapse. A few even talked of limiting debate, although Barrows, Goodland, Neller Joliet, III.—(P)—An alert, crackshooting prison guard, who wound-

KAUKAUNA MAN KILLED IN CRASH

To Speak at Lawrence ed two convicts, was credited today Celebration of the ninety-first with frustrating a desperate atanniversary of the Lawrence col- tempt by five-long term felons to lege charter grant will be held at a escape from the Illinois state peni-6:30 banquet at the Conway hotel tentiary after overpowering and

College Event

Dr. Thomas N. Barrows, Law-

principal address at the Charter

have been sent throughout the Fox

Witness Tells of

About Report That His

Office Was Ransacked

Washington-(P)-Senator McCar-

half ago and spent three nights go-

McCarran said his point in bring-

desirable to know whether they

calls between the interior depart-

ment and the White House," inquir-

Was there any eavesdropping on

"We had attachments on certain

phones," the witness answered.

Conversations coming in over those

were recorded, regardless of wheth-

er it was the White House, or you or

Appeal for Assistance

out an S O S today requesting im- trail.

Manila, P. I. - (3) - The Italian

teamer Ischia, adrift in the Tong-

king gulf off Hainan island, sent

mediate assistance. Atmospheric

conditions prevented radio opera-

tors here from learning further de-

steamer was believed to be answer-

were being used improperly,"

ed Senator Steiwer (R-Ore.)

Italian Steamer Sends

anybody else calling."

ing the distress call.

ing through my files."

and a half ago.

Sponsored by the

tonight at which 300 persons are binding a keeper. Although four scaled the 22-foot wall, all five were captured withrence president, will deliver the in a few minutes after the break. Twenty-two other prisoners watched, but did not join the dash for

wo miles northeast of Appleton, when an automobile and Orange line passenger bus, shown above, collided,

William Paschen, 57, Kaukauna, driver of the car was killed and five occupants of the bus were cut and bruis-

ed. The Paschen machine and a coal truck driven by William A. Evers, Little Chute, collided on the icy pave-

ment and the car then swerved into the path of the oncoming bus, according to county police. (Post-Crescent

freedom. Superintendent of Prisons Joseph E. Ragen said the attempted escape yesterday was led by Donald Loftus, 36, serving a life sentence for bank robbery. He was shot in the shoulder by

Towerguard Thomas Shaw as he ean Carl J. Waterman of the down the street which paral Murderer Wounded One shot from Shaw's rifle also wounded Harry Gerken, 28, serv-

retary of the alumni association, will be toastmaster and the pro- ing a 30-year sentence for murder. Survivors are the widow; two gram will be opened by Russell He was wounded in the leg as he Flom, Menasha, association presi- reached the top of the wall. The other prisoners were Peter The dinner will commemorate Ristich, 26, sentenced to life imprisonment as an habitual criminal;

with the alumni group in the dis-tribution of tickets. and Edward Rabalais, 34, serving a one year to life sentence for rob-Ragen said 27 prisoners were at work in the laundry when one approached Keeper Edward Monahan **'Tapping' Phones** and asked permission to trade

trousers with another convict. Suddenly he leaped upon Monahan, and four others joined the attack. Bind Keeper They bound the keeper to a chair

his feet with trouser belts and

#### ran (D-Nev.) told the public lands Want Reorganization

committee today he had received a Hearing in Wisconsin report that interior department investigators had entered his office at Little Rock, Ark.—(P)-Wisconsin night and ransacked his files a year attorneys, linking the proposed reorganization of the Continental McCarran asked Louis R. Glavis, Public Service company and four subsidiaries with the complicated or \$1.440,950 more than it did when affairs of the bankrupt B. E. Buckman and Company, Madison, Wis. Glavis replied that he had left the asked Federal Judge T. C. Trimble here today to transfer the litigation

to the federal court for the Western Glavis testified in connection with district of Wisconsin. the public lands committee's consid-The attorneys also lodged strenueration of the nomination of E. K. ous objections to the permanent ap-Burlew to be first assistant secretary pointment of R. R. Suttle. Dallas, Texas, as co-trustee of the com-McCarran told Glavis he had repanies during the reorganization: ceived a telephone call last night contested appointment of counsel from an unnamed person who said for the trustees; and asked that Glavis and other investigators had accountants named by the court to

entered my office a year and a audit the affairs of the concerns be replaced. Arthur W. Prehn, Wausau, Wis., attorney for the Wisconsin Valley of Milwaukee. Trust company, Dudley Davis and Howard L. Small, receivers for B. Glavis read a statement saying E. Buckman and Company, bankrupt, recommended to Judge Trundepartment his investigators had ble that Frank Dvorak, Wausau tapped department telephones. broker, be named trustee in place

#### He said he thought the tapping of Suttle. was justiffed because they were "government telephones and it was Filling Station Owner

In Fight With Robber Hope, Wis.--(F)--Melvin Swenby. 23, exchanged shots last night with one of two men who attempted to

rob his filling station. Swenby, who had been visiting in Madison returned here to find an Yangtze valley fronts were reportautomobile cruising without lights ed today to have pushed back tured Chwansha, on the Pootung at the side window.

"Get out of here before you get shot," Swenby shouted, The driver of the car fled and his companion ran into a cornfield lines had ordered his troops "not nearby. Swenby shot at him with a rifle and the man returned the fire Dane county police traced the man about five miles and then lost his

at Stoughton.

sighted an automobile which had vince;

captured by two guards, Clarence shifts, but would be able to pro-Walthorne and Benjamin Jennings, who were off duty and walking Loftus reached the street safely, but was felled a moment later by a goal of 1.910.

> the wall when he was struck by an- aircraft now considered necessary other of Shaw's bullets. He remain- to accompany the current ship coned there until guards came after struction program at hearings on the Urges Repeal of

gether four five-foot ladders used

Ristich was the first over, but

the wall and began their climb,.

Rabalais, the fifth convict, became frightened when he heard the shot and ran back to the laundry. Committee Kills

'Item Veto' Plan

To Independent Offices Funds Bill Washington-(I)-The senate appropriations committee eliminated

today the "item veto" power for President Roosevelt written by the house into the appropriation bill for independent offices. The full committee agreed to the recommendation of a subcommittee

with an electric iron cord, fastened striking out the amendment which would have permitted the president to eliminate, or reduce, individual items in appropriation bills by executive order. Some senators had expressed

doubt over the legality of conferring the power without a constitu-As approved by the senate committee, the bill carried \$1,412,069,465

it passed the house. Grand Jury Convenes

In Vice Investigation Waukesha, Wis. - Or - Waukesha | Jail Break Attempt May county's first grand jury convenes today to hear testimony concern-

Ten tavernkeepers are scheduled jury today. The investigation is cessful attempt to escape from the he would repeal excise taxes, low-the senate commerce committee. Prosecutor William J. McCauley.

#### ing alleged vice an I gambling conditions in the county,

under the direction of Special

#### les M. Davison when he summoned which would make him an "habituthe grand jury at the request of al" case. District Attorney Scott Lowry in Wolosonowich was charged with Suspect Arrested in order to cover the entire county. | burglary. Chinese Claim Japanese are Pushed

Back Along Yangtze Valley Fronts "motiveless multisland women. No charge his Shanghai -(r)- Chinese armies prepared for an attempt to recapon the northern, central and ture Wuhu itself;

counter - attacks.

Advices through Chinese channels said Generalissimo Chiang Kai-Shek in a second visit to front to retreat a single inch." Chinese reported that: 1. The Chinese eighth army, or-

pied two villages near Wuhu and

ganized from once-out-lawed communist units, inflicted heavy losses Returning from the search they on Japanese in central Shansi probeen stolen in Madison. They gave 2. A Chinese force along the tails but an unidentified Chinese chase but the driver eluded them. Yangtze river above Nanking push-Later the car was found abandoned ed back Japanese outposts, occu-

3. A Chinese guerrilla unit capin front of the station and a man Japanese invaders in a series of peninsula opposite Shanghai, bringing a Japanese declaration of mar- 59-year-old widow, and Miss Jeanne ual law in Pootung:

> (Dr. H. H. Kung, China's second most powerful leader, declared silk stockings, then shot each China "can continue the war for through the temple. years," and said "all current talk of Chinese-Japanese peace, which and Berlin, is utterly baseless,") soviet-manufactured airvince,

northern province of Suiyuan.

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Others Hurt in Crash Involving Three Machines

Death Is First Traffic

ond street, Kaukauna, was killed line passenger bus on old Highway about 8 o'clock this morning. The

Paschen was driving toward Kaukauna and attempted to pass a truck driven by William A. Evers, Little Chute, when the car skidded, according to county police. The truck and auto collided and the Paschen machine swerved into the path of the passenger bus which was com-

Passengers Injured Robert N. Davidson, 37, driver of the Orange line bus, which was Madison bound from Green Bay. was cut about the face. Four passengers in the bus also were cut and bruised. They are Julia DeKeyser, 62. Green Bay; Ada Pasch, Green Bay; Allen Allison, Green Bay; and Norman Babcock, Beaver Dam. Jul-

Sheriff John Lappen, Captain

Survivors

brothers, Fred. Albert, Green Bay: Herman, Charles, Kaukauna; Henry, the granting of the charter to Lawroute 5, Kaukauna; three sisters, rence college Jan. 17, 1847. The William Yoho, 27, serving a one Votes to Erase Amendment Mrs. Anna Miller, Mrs. Emil Keil, city's service clubs have cooperated year to life sentence for robbery. Mrs. Charles Alberts, Kaukauna.

John Vandenberg, 31, Oneida, suffered a back injury on an errand of mercy about 11 o'clock Sunday morning on Highway 54 in the town of Oneida. He was taking Guy Nevada Senator Asks Skenandore, Oneida, who had broken his arm while cranking an automobile to a physician, when a flat

pital at Green Bay. Mrs. John DeGoey, Combined

former head of the interior department's investigation service, Turn to page 17 col. 6 whether the report was true. interior department more than a year ago. Along Mediterranean

of the interior department. notable activity today in the Span-Except for minor operations on the

## Get a Horse

British speed king, recently failed twice in his assault on cause of mechanical trouble with his car. If these mishaps continue, Captain George may yet be forced to get out and push. If he would be speed (but with more assurance of getting where he wanted to go) he might try driving a good used car such

#### Proposal for U.S. **Utility Purchase** Lacking Support

Most Congressmen are Lukewarm Toward Willkie's Suggestion

Washington-(P)-A proposal that the government buy out the largest private utility group in the Tennessee valley received scant support today from the first members of congress to discuss it.

Wendell L. Willkie had suggested that "as a last resort in a desperate situation," the government purchase power companies in that area which are subsidiaries of the Commonwealth and Southern corporation. Willkie is president of the latter company.

Representative Rankin (D-Miss) leader of the public power bloc in the house, was more favorably inclined toward the idea than other legislators who commented. He expressed willingness for such a purchase if the price was not based on 'inflated values.'

Oppose Plan Chairman May (D-Ky.) of the house military committee, however, opposed purchase "at any price" as the beginning of "state scoialism." Senator King (D-Utah) objected to the government buying any power

Senator Norris (Ind-Neb.), father of the Tennessee Valley authority, purchases only to avoid duplicating transmission lines or other equipment of private companies, but ad-

"The utilities have made this difficult by asking a price that nobody could afford to pay."

Willkie said his proposal was a reply to President Roosevelt's suggestion that the utilities sell their distribution systems to cities in the

Holding Companies

Meanwhile, one administration adviser expressed doubt that the president would seek abolition of all business holding companies at this session of congress. Mr. Roosevelt said at a press conference last week that holding companies ought to be disbanded. Some administration supporters in

congress said they thought holding companies should be abolished by law only in the banking and insur-

discuss recovery Wednesday with to issue press decrees which prothe business advisory council of 56 nounce a death sentence on investmen, and informed officials said ad- ments honestly acquired. The ex- grants of loans and free subsididitional talks with leaders of busi- ecutive alone, and without consulness, labor, farming and the con- tation with suming public may follow.

The White House gathering, Secretary Roper said, will be a roundtable discussion such as Mr. Roose- national policy of public ownervelt has held recently with steel, ship. railroad and manufacturing executives and others.

the council had gathered facts for for d in June, 1933, at the instance of reports have been made public

#### Woman Is Facing Murder Charge

Accused of Shooting Friend and Associate in Real Estate Business

Defroit -(7- The state preceed-Julia M. Barker, once wealthy De-companies and so on. This is what wroit real estate dealer, with the is meant by state socialism. slaying of Mrs. Edith Mae Cumthrough the rise and decline of their business fortunes.

Assistant Urosecutor William E. Dowling said he would recommend

prisoner. After refusing virtually vent the waste of his tax money bling business leaders in fine spirall food and going sleepless for 36 by public agencies. hours, Mrs. Barker was taken yesterday to the snow-filled ravine near Belleville, Mich, where Mrs. Cummings was killed Saturday, but she flatly refused to make a statement or assist investigators in reconstructing the story.

A thousand curious speciators were present when the prisoner was taken to the isolated rural spot. -Mrs. Barker slumped in the seat of a car and covered her head with

a blanket accused the 40-year-old victim of threatening to kill her and commit

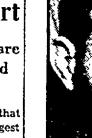
never get out." hours after the shooting

with three men in a Kentucky case | Maybe the government owner | termine is whether the whow how seri-Fayette county residents who had been sold Michigan property. Pupils at Washington

vill be given pupils of Washington she said. Pupils of Edison school were given diphtheria toxiod last

#### Clarion Business Staff

that of the engravers, was met Dec.







#### FEDERAL OIL TRIAL MAY REACH JURY THIS WEEK

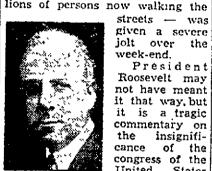
As the anti-trust action against 16 major oil companies, charged with gasoline price fixing, started its six leenth week at Madison, opposition attorneys agreed that an end was in sight. The case may reach the jury by Thursday or Friday. Among the leaders in the trial were, left to right: Hammond E. Chaffetz, assistant United States attorney general, who headed the prosecution; Federal Judge Patrick T. Stone, who presided; William J. Donovan, New York, chief of defense counsel.

#### State Socialism To be Big Issue In 1938 Election

said the government should make Roosevelt Has Committed Himself to Public Ownership Idea

BY DAVID LAWRENCE Washington - Private property and private business in America-

upon to provide jobs for the mil-



given a severe! jolt over the Roosevelt may not have meant it that way, but it is a tragic commentary on the insignifi-

congress of the Lawrence that nowadays President Roosevelt arranged to it is within the power of one man congressional leaders or senate and house committees, virtually commits the government itself to a

This is accomplished by using funds broadly delegated by con-This would not be the first time gress to the executive to be used "relief" presentation to the president. Form- which funds he now lends to cities and states so that the latter may Secretary Roper to advise the ad- engage in competition with priministration on business problems, vate businesses. When the compeit has reported to Mr. Roosevelt on tition becomes deadly and there der the present holding company subjects ranging from neutrality is duplication of facilities, the law and was given the right to conand wage-hour legislation to unem- president says, the city or state tinue to operate and to issue securployment and taxation. Few of its governments, as the case may be, ities. Its financing plan is not dif panies. The funds would be loaned by a federal government with a badly unbalanced budget.

State Socialism government to put cities and are soon to be abolished? It is only "Trends of Higher Education." towns into the electric light busi- fair that investors be told in adness which cannot do so on their vance what is the nature of any own credit, it is logical for Uncle concealed sword of Damocles. For Sam to start lending money to under the New Deal it has been city governments to conduct and then buy out drug stores, grocery stores, department stores, lumber ed today with plans to charge Mrs. companies, oil companies, coal

mings, her friend and associate States has by no means legalized subsidiaries have new reason to this process, but merely has ruled fear government action and that technically that individuals, as the present business recession may such, affected by the government not be ended soon unless capital competition, have no standing in funds begin to flow into business the directors of the Appleton Buildthat Mrs. Barker be charged with court to raise the issue. For gen- again so that jobs can be created. erations, it has been a legal cir-Sheriff's deputies marvelled at cumstance that no taxpayer can the strength of the 38-year-old sue the federal government to pre- the present administration, assem-

however, said Justice Stone in his investing funds the next day, is not famous opinion in the AAA case, is calculated to reassure a frightened not in the courts, but at the ballot public. Hopeful statements issued year terms. Other directors are ing the first term, the course was box. That's where, in the year 1938, in general terms by business and through a congressional election, labor leaders have been virtually bach, Mr. Jacquot, Mr. Diderrich, the American people will have to cancelled out by the president's an- Mr. Hilfert, and Mr. Beckley. decide whether they want the gov- nouncement of an intention to ernment to embark, especially in bring on a new series of drastic

"control everything." Mrs. Barker earlier said the Mr Rooseveit has nestiated for a is private property in America saie liam E. Brauer, listed the death as shooting was in self-defense. She public ownership idea. but, in last confiscation? Can anybody but his a suicide. Friday's press conference, he cross- savings in any large business today suicide because "we're in so deep ed the Rubicon. It is a short step with a feeling that the government in these land deals that we will now to nationalization of railroads, itself will not interfere in its manever get out."

bus lines, banks, air lines, auto compagement, in its equity ownership, or in its opportunity to compete and businesses and dealer outlets, and other in its opportunity to compete and businesses and essential instrumen- live?

The women were co-defendants talities of commerce. lieve in socialistic theory or com- ous is the unemployment situation munal enterprises. But some guar- and business demoralization today. antees will have to be discovered or whether it does not care how whereby all government-managed chaotic conditions become because businesses will be kept free from this may mean a natural opportun-School to Get Toxoid the "spoils system." which Mr. Roo- ity to acquire more power for govsevelt himself tolerates, and free ernment Such suggestions were Toxiod for diphtheria prevention from political influence, which is so scoffed at a few weeks ago, but rampant in Washington nowadays, they wil be raised anew in view school beginning at 9.30 Tuesday Also, some way will have to be of the president's disclosure of his morning, according to Miss Mary found to extract higher taxes from attitude toward private property. Orbison, school nurse. Pupils who an already overburdened public so an attitude involving a course far have had the toxoid should not re- as to make up the loss of revenues more revolutionary than his propeat unless they have had Schick to the city, state and federal treas- posals of February, 1937, to influuries when all these private busi- ence supreme court decisions by nesses are wiped out and their suc- legislation that would add more

cessors become tax-exempt. How to Change? Likewise, the question arises as gressional elections may have been to how the transition from a dem- born last Friday. If the people want To Meet at High School ocracy to a socialistic state is to be state socialism, they at least ought accomplished; how, indeed, to per- to have the chance to say so them-Members of the Clarion business form such a major operation on the selves at the polls and not have staff will meet today at Appleton economic body without causing a their minds made up for them High school to plan remaining work loss of economic blood in all ar- through an off-hand series of comin connection with publication of feries of business when a right arm ments issued by the executive at an eline is Feb. 1. The first deadline, lie interest."

Wendell Willkie of the Common- congress. wealth & Southern system sees the

handwriting on the wall and promptly offers to sell his Tennessee valley facilities. In his holding company, which owns 100 per cent of all the common stock of its subsidiaries, is not to be found, he de-clares, one dollar of so-called "write-up." All the operating companies in his system, some of which are to be damaged by federal competition, have outstanding about \$200,000,000 in first mortgage bonds, of which insurance companies, colleges, universities, hospitals, charitable endowments hold \$150,000. 000. About 80,000 people own the rest. Then there are in addition some 200,000 individual stockholdthe economic mechanism counted ers owning the preferred stocks and bonds of the holding company, with a cast investment amounting to an-

streets - Was other \$200,000,000. The contention is made that the federal government intends to damage only a small chunk of the system, but the principle is such that other properties could soon be undermined. Under the circumstances. investors will want to salvage as much as they can from the wreckage wrought by government com-

Unsound Practice

This is because the administration has announced that, having the legal right to lend to cities and states, for any purpose whatsoever from the sale of eggs to furniture, es are to be given to cities which have already been promised them. in other words, an unsound practice is confirmed for political reasons. The administration, moreover, says it has no more money "now" further projects and says that "at the present time" it will make no

further commitments to cities

How can there be any busines confidence" under such indefinite ness? Only the other day, a big utility holding company went through a minute examination by the secur ities and exchange commission unthis holding company, whose struc-If, in the interest of the con- not offer its securities to the public made unlawful to withhold any material fact from the public when offering securities for sale.

The utility problem, however, is really secondary now. What is of primary importance today is that The supreme court of the United all parent corporations which own

Not Reassuring The zig-zag course followed by it one day and knocking out the The remedy against unwise laws, props under the existing system of

The most important thing to de-Maybe the government owner- termine is whether the national ad-

judges. The big issue for the 1938 con-"the yearbook. The printing dead- is amputated in the so-called "pub- informal press conference or acquiesced in by a "rubber stamp"

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# Exhibit Opens at

graphs on Display

Original etchings, woodcuts, and

and genre pictures, sports scenes, animals, industrial scenes, nudes, and still life.

The works have been created during the last year and are part of the group's program to produce pictures available not only to the vealthy art collector but to all lhose average Americans who enloy good books, music and art.

Artists represented in the exhibiare Rockwell Kent, John Marin, Al len Lewis, J. J. Lankes, Adolf Dehn, Mabel Dwight, Ernest Fiene, Wanda Gag, Howard Cook, Emil Ganso William Gropper, Yasou Yuniyoshi George Biddle, Reginald Marsh, Kenneth Hayes Miller, Miguel Covarrubias, Conrad Buff, Paul Landacre, Arnold Ronnebeck, Peirce, and Agnes Tait.

Fraternity Plans Field

kappa Della.

should buy out the private com- ferent from that of many holding fraternity, met at Brokaw hall on compensation act Thursday, Jan. 27 companies now in existence. Does the Lawrence campus Saturday to in city hall. the president's statement mean that formulate plans for establishing a

Officers, Directors Retained by Appleton

ing and Loan association. treasurer: George H. Beckley, secretary Lucille A. Lillge, assistant

mans, Homer H. Benton, and Jo-Daniel P. Steinberg, Phil Weifen- devoted to parliamentary law.

MAN FOUND DEAD Mr Roosevelt has hesitated for a is private property in America safe of the family garage. Coroner Wil- was set at \$300.

# American Artists

Etchings Woodcuts, Litho-

ists Group, a deliberate attempt was made to bring together representative artists of every school and

J. L. Jacquot, president, and other officers have been reelected by

secretary.

cluded in the exhibit, conscrvative and so-called modern art, realistic, WPA sewing and surplus comabstract, and even surrealistic modity distribution projects, as There are landscapes, humorous

In assembling the American Art

sumer, it is proper for the federal now because all holding companies University of Chicago spoke on bers may be consulted informally

Association

# Lawrence Library

At College

lithographs from the American Artists Group went on display today This in the library of Lawrence college. chargeable Subjects suiting all tastes are in- relief cases, such as the salaries of

Chapter in Fox Valley Twenty-seven members of Phi national education!

## Building and Loan Reelects Jacquot

Other officers are John R. Diderrich, vice president; E. C. Hilfert,

Three directors, H. A. Gloudeseph J. Plank were reelected for 3-



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## Relief Costs in State Increased: **During November**

Average Grant for Case Was \$23.29 and Total Aid Was \$886,785

Rising rapidly in response to videspread need caused by a sharp recession in employment and the usual seasonal necessities of winter. Wisconsin's general relief case load reached a total of 38,087 during November, representing approximately 137,000 persons, according to a report received at the county public welfare department.

Since August when the number of cases receiving relief totaled only 28,926 persons, the lowest level in six years, the case load has increased by 9.161, or virtually one third. The rise from October was 14.6 per cent.

November's relief load still toslightly less than for the taled month last year. However, same the decline from 1936 has become smaller and smaller since August. This trend reflects the return to Prosecutor Duncan C. McCrea said Mrs. Barker confessed the shooting relief rolls of hundreds of cases and later repudiated the confession. able-bodied members which were denied relief in many counties during the summer month State Good Will Tour to as well as the sharp recession in industrial employment which be gan to be felt in Wisconsin during

Higher Rate

Due to increased expenditures for fuel, clothing and other winter necessities, total grants to relief Southward, ho! cases rose at a slightly higher rate With this cheery farewell, scores terests at Lakeland have invited all than the case load. During Novof Wisconsin boosters carrying the aboard the train to hear a concert ember they totaled \$886,785, 168 good will of their dairy state will at the famous Bok tower. cent more than in October. sum includes grants not depart from Madison and Milwaudirectly to individual kee Feb. 24 for the sunny south aboard the fourth official Good Will doctors employed on a contract train authorized by the state legisbasis and local contributions to lature. The tour will continue for 15 days and Outagamie county will be represented on the trip. well as grants directly extended to Deepest southern point on the individual relief cases. inerary is Miami, Fla., but 22 oth-

The average grant per case during November was \$23.29 as compared with \$22.84 during October. These averages are obtained by dividing total relief grants during the month by the total number of cases receiving relief at any time during the month. Since the majority of relief cases receive only partial relief or need aid for only lando, Miami, St. Augustine, and Jacksonville, Fla.: Savannah, Ga; Richmond, Va.; Washington, D. C. part of the month, these figures naturally understate the average Baltimore, Md.; Philadelphia, Harrisburg, and Pittsburgh, Pa.; Columgrant to a case receiving full rebus, Ohio, and Fort Wayne, Ind lief during the entire month. Madison, Milwaukee and Chicago

In Outagamie county 469 cases received relief totaling \$12,222.12.

#### Slate Hearings on Workmen's Claims

Hear Five Compensation Cases Here Jan. 27 Representatives of the Industrial Commission of Wisconsin will hear tained in numerous letters received

the workmen's

Industrial Commission to

by Mr. Dobbins from governors of states, and mayors and civic organizations of cities to be visited. Any person who has questions on field chapter in the Fox river valture had the sec's approval should ley.

not offer its securities to the public Dean A. J. Mrumbaugh of the bers may be consulted informally may ask them of representatives a pleasure trip, while opportunities by employers and employes on matawait the various business repre-

ters pertaining to the act. Following are the cases to be heard here Jan. 27: Wilford C. Spoehr versus Schuster Construcion company; Emil Jensen versus Koepke Construction company; Clarence Halsey versus Koepke Construction company; Alfred Winkelman versus Hutter Construction company; and Julius J. Messman versus Neenah Paper company. Cases will be heard during the morning and afternoon.

#### Workers Class Studies

Current Labor Problems Current labor problems and collective bargaining will be studied by the workers education class at 7:30 tonight in the city council

chambers. Now in its second term, the class will examine various agreements and how to improve on them. Dur-

ADJOURN CASE Clifford Wallen, Appleton was charged with abandonment in muthe present state of its finances, on changes in the economic structure. Portage, Wis.—47—Edward Smith, merphis of the case was adday present two concrete questions: found dead yesterday on the floor journed until Feb. 14 and bond

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Sport Coupe ..... 1936 LA SALLE 1936 PLYMOUTH DeLuxe **525** 

1937, comparison of the figures at the start of last year and those containwega, general chairman of the tour, ed in the annual reports issued this week discloses. At the start of 1937, the three banks' total deposits amounted to \$11,199,789.11. The figures released by the First National, Appleton State, and Outagamie County banks

> this week shows their combined deposits to be \$11.518.608.12 Resources of the three banks gained \$351,342.80 during the last 12 months, the survey shows, moving from \$13,287,844.09 to \$13,639,-

for those who are making the tour Comparison of the annual reports reveals that loans and discounts into contact potential markets will creased \$143,505.58 during 1937. A year ago the total figure for the three banks was \$3,428,604.22. present figure is \$3,572,109.80.

Old battlegrounds at Lookout Mountain, Moccasin Bend, Chick-ADVANCE NOTICE amauga, and Missionary Ridge, and mansions of Civil war leaders are Beginning Thurs., Jan. 20, among the historic points to be seen Annual January MILL CLEARANCE SALE The magical atmosphere of the sea and the lure of old Spanish at Appleton Superior Factory

#### settlements promise a fascinating Showroom. Further notice later.

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Three hours after Mrs. Edith Mae Cummings (left) was found shot to

death in a snow-covered ditch near Belleville, Mich., Mrs. Julia M. Bark-

er (right), 45, a friend and business associate, surrendered to police.

Start 15-Day Trip Feb. 24

will be possible.

er key cities in the south and east

Stops will be made at Chicago:

Evansville, Ind.; Nashville and

Chattanooga, Tenn.; Atlanta, Ga.;

Tarpon Springs, Clearwater, St. Pe-

tersburg, Tampa, Lakeland, Or-

are included as stops in the going

Reservations

Passenger reservations have been

coming in at an encouraging rate

for the past several weeks, accord-

ing to George H. Dobbins, Wevau-

and there are various indications

that several cars will be needed to

haul exhibits depicting the state's

agricultural, industrial, and recrea-

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sentatives aboard the train.

in the deep south.

accorded a royal welcome is con-

will be visited.

and return schedule.

tional advantages.

sojourn through Florida. Civic in-

The schedule has been arranged

so that cruises to Havana, Cuba,

Visits at Richmond, Baltimore

Washington, and Philadelphia will

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Sport Sedan .... Coupe, Heater and Radio ..... 1935 PLYMOUTH De Luxe Coupe ... 1931 PLYMOUTH Coupe ..... 1934 PLYMOUTH DeLuxa Coupe ... 1929 PLYMOUTH Sedan ..... 1934 CADILLAC DeLuxe Sedan ... 1935 TERRAPLANE DeLuxe Coach ... 1934 TERRAPLANE DeLuxe Sedan . . . 1936 BUICK Coupe, Heater, Radio .... Model 48 Sedan ... Coupe .....

and Radio ..... 1936 OLDSMOBILE Cabriolet ..... 1930 OLDSMOBILE Sedan, 4 door ....

Sedan ..... Coupe .....

1937 DE SOTO 4 door Radio, Heater ...

Сопре ..... 1930 STUDEBAKER 1935 CHEVROLET 11/2 ton long wheelbase Truck .....

Sedan ..... 1934 CHEVROLET 11/2 ton

Truck ..... 1934 CHEVROLET 11/2 ton ½ ton Panel .....

½ ton Pickup ..... 1931 FORD 11/2 ton long wheelbase Truck ..... 1931 FORD

Sport Roadster ...

1/2 ton Panel .....

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#### High School Ends Year With \$17,000 In Activity Fund

Athletics Account Tops Other Departments With \$6,475

The Appleton High school activities fund contained \$17,166.93 at the end of 1937, according to the annual statement compiled by Hilda M. Harm, secretary.

The fund for athletics topped all other amounts and contained \$6,-475.10 while the rifle club had on hand \$2.05 at the end of the year. Other funds follow: assembly lyceum, \$1,000.03; art, \$28.77; biology seminar, \$5.55; Bolton-Roth contest, \$325; chemistry, \$474.16; chorus, \$42.50; Clarion, \$3,179.19; class of 1937. \$261.41; Commercial club, \$31.32; English department, \$13.30. Faculty, \$30.45; French club, \$6.12; German club, \$17.06; Girls' Athletic association, \$136.29; Girl Reserves, \$60.69; history, \$224.96; home economics, \$210.85; Latin club, \$11.55; library, \$73.13; locker, \$654.24; manual arts, \$224.02; Masque and Book club, \$35.63; mathematics, \$28.81; music activities, \$13.58; of-

Talisman, \$3,012.53; and towel, \$73. fund had \$1.05 on hand to deposit. Petty cash totaled \$4.38. The fund has savings in the Building and Loan association, First National bank, government bonds, Wisconsin Public service, Eastern Gas and Fuel company, Wisconsin Power and Light company and the Marathon Paper company.

#### **21,286 Volumes** Distributed in County Last Year for the study of birds, animals,

Librarian Asks County Borrowers to Renew Old Cards

Holders of county borrower's low some hobcards at the Appleton Public li- by or sport brary must renew them for 1938, alone, or with members of their for the new yaer, she explained. until their playmates take up a sort upon the hour and season when it headway in Spain's civil war last Circulation in the county during of hobby before they become in- is viewed. 1937 totaled 21,286 books. Of the to- | terested. tal. 12,258 volumes were circulated in county schools, 1,737 were loan- find hundreds of things to do, often As children we called part of this

for circulation in the schools and forc. Now, in company with their Nebula make a convincing picture the teacher is responsible for their playmates and with wise and in- of the head of a well-fed beef. return. Any resident of Outagamie teresting leaders to direct them, Betelgeuze, which is said to be 250 Appleton library.

Following are circulation totals for the various towns and villages lovers deplore the fact that their below the in the county during 1937: Bear child takes no interest in the past marks his knee.

City of Kaukauna, 573; town of Kaukauna, 1,266; Kimberly village, followers, the child resents the This, being the first month in 4.500; Liberty, 1; Little Chute vil- parents' superior wisdom along the year, is a good time to start lage. 1,349; Maine. 9; city of New that line and he wishes to indulge your bird chart, whether you are

Neither Absent, Tardy During Semester

Catherine Bessett, George Stilen and Lloyd Glatz were neither absent nor tardy at the River Bend school, town of Liberty, during the first semester, according to a report of Miss Cecelia Rueden, teach-

The following pupils of the Forest school, town of Black Creek, were perfect in attendance during the semester, according to R. E. Schuh, teacher: Gerald Wolff, Lester Bevers, Gerald Rohm, Donald Bevers, Donald Rohm, Betty Bevers, Gene Schuh, LeRoy Griesbach, LaVerne Bevers Robert Schuh and Roy

Pupils with perfect attendance records during December at the Clover Lawn school, town of Deer Creek, according to Miss Katherine Battes, teacher, were Clifford Miller, Lois Bricco, Reuben Poppe, Dale Suprise, Erna Suprise, Alfred Poppe, Virgil Burton, Floyd Pelky, Leslie Bricco, William Daggett, Ivan Neilson, Elaine Bricco, Glenn Duc. Luella Pelky, Darwin Suprise and Joyce Daggett.

#### Roosevelt Students Have

Outing at Butte des Morts About 150 members of the Roosevelt Junior Izaak Walton league! and the school Dancing club went on a sleighing party Saturday afternoon at Butte des Morts. The pupils participated in winter sports including skiing, sledding and skating. Chaperons were W. G. Pickett and Genevieve Kronschnabel, physical education directors





WILSON PUPILS HOLD ALL-SCHOOL SKATING PARTY Eagerly fixing their skates in the picture are four pupils of Wilson Junior High school getting ready to par-

icipate in the all-school skating party held Friday afternoon at the Third ward ice rink. The youngsters are. left to right: Marilyn Drier, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Drier, 422 W. Winnebago street: Jeanne Spielbauer, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Spielbauer, 1623 W. Reeves street; Geraldine Rickert, daughter of fice, \$114 02; orchestra, \$9.80; phys- Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Rickert, 1617 W. Winnebago street; and Gertrude Miller, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Lco ics, \$41.83; Quill and Scroll society, Miller, 1715 W. Commercial street. A loud speaker was installed at the rink and phonograph records provided \$101.37; Stamp club, \$2.40; Student music during the party. Candy was sold by staff members of the school candy store. council, \$178.95; sundries, \$67.27;

## Check book balance at the close of the year was \$584.46 while the Season for Study of Birds, Trees, Stars Never Closes

BY CLARA HUSSONG

in these nature study plays a lead- stationary star. ing part. With the coming of winter some out-

door sports come to a close but the season rees and stars is never closed. A few children have enough individ-

uality in their natures to fol-

Clara Hussong

ed to adults and 1,291 were loaned the very things their parents or constellation "cow's head." because teachers urged upon them but the three stars in Orion's belt and Books are packed at the library which never appeared to them be- the little stars leading to the Fiery

Try New Fields Black Creek village. 401; hovina. 192; Buchanan, 1,909; Center, 818; Cicero, 19; Combined Locks, 504; Dale, 423; Deer Creek, 1; Ellington, 515; Freedom, 3,351; Grand Chute, 1,779; Greenville, 2,661; Hortonia, 79; Hortonville, 40. children who are leaders instead of

The county board's appropriation for the Appleton library this year was increased to \$1,000. Last year will be interested in is one which the amount was set at \$500.

Still another reason may be that the particular branch of nature study which the child can and will need. Divide the page into any number of columns, from three to six or more, depending on how much information you wish to set or filters which may be interested in its one which the parents have never explored. Perhaps it is a study of stars, or identifying tracks of the page into any number of columns, from three to six or more, depending on how much information you wish to set of filters which may be million time to six or more. In the first the parents have never explored. Perhaps it is a study of stars, or identifying tracks of the page into any number of columns, from three to six or more, depending on how much information you wish to set of filters which may be million time to six or more. In the first the parents have never explored. Perhaps it is a study of stars, or identifying tracks of the page into any number of columns, from three to six or more, depending on how much information you wish to set of the page into any number of columns, from three to six or more. The page into any number of columns are the page into any number of columns, from three to six or more. The page into any number of columns are the page into any number of columns are the page into any number of columns.

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which form the Big Dipper. Di-About half of the activities out- rectly in line with the two stars lined for boy and girl scouts is in that form the front of the dipper the form of outdoor recreation and we may find the North Star, a

The North Star is also the tail star of the handle of the Little Dipper, a smaller constellation which revolves within the arc formed by the revolving Big Dipper. Do you know that the time of the night and the seasons may be told by the position of the Dippers? A little book, "Seeing Stars," by W. B. White, which can be had for a small fee, explains this clearly, but if any of my readers wish me to discuss this subject the fair; 80 good. Answers on market page. more thoroughly at some future time I shall be glad to do so.

Orion in Evening Another conspicuous contellation according to Mrs. Nancy B. Thomas, family participating, but most of near the North Star is Cassiopeia's planning submarine expeditions in librarian. All county cards expire them have the "herd instinct," as Chair, which looks like a badly North Polar waters? on Dec. 31 and must be renewed psychologists call it, and they wait printed letter M or W, depending

In the northeastern horizon, ear-Those who join a scout troop ly in the evening look for Orion. county may borrow books at the these projects become fun to do. Beteigeuze, which is said to be 250 classify it as common, uncommon, Appleton library 000 times as luminous, marks his rare or accidental.

three stars in the belt, Creek village, 30: Black Creek, 167; time which they themselves find Lower in the horizon and farth-Black Creek village, 401; Bovina, so absorbing. There may be sever to the east we may see Sirus.

> Start Bird Chart in a hobby of which his parents a boy or girl scout or not. A small

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# News I. Q.?



1. Who is this king who kicked out his prime minister?

3. Which side made the greater

4. Have government experts predicted that 1938's national income would (a) show an increase, (b)

former Irish Free State?

Often parents who are nature shoulder and Rigel, to the right and After a snowfall it is interestyour front porch, on the lawns or in city parks and woodlands. You may find the small, hopping tracks of the sparrow, the larger walking

> for boy and girl scout nature work at this season. By looking through their scout diaries you may find many more which can be carried on in winter as well as summer.

study which the child can and was increased to \$1,000. Last year the amount was set at \$500.

Cite Students

For Attendance

Two Schools Report Pupils

Study which the child can and will be interested in is one which the parents have never explored. Perhaps it is a study of stars, or identifying tracks of animals or birds, or gathering frogs' eggs.

Winter time is an especially good season for the study of astronomy for then some of our brightest and most beautiful stars may be seen. Invariably the first two Schools Report Pupils

Two Schools Report Pupils

Tables

Tables

Study which the child can and to six or more, depending on how much information you wish to set down.

In the first column write the number of the bird, in the second its name, in the third the date first name, in the third the date first seen. If you wish you may add the classification of the bird, whether as a summer or winter resident or missing tracks and most beautiful stars dent. permanent resident or missing tracks and be exactly the medicine you need or money back is guaranteed. Telephone your druggist for Cyalex (Siss-tex) today. The guarantee protects you. Copr.

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Regular \$2.95!

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Big 6-cup capacity. Fine quality and weight aluminum with efficient heating unit. Handsomely styled ...... Fine, 24x48-in. Rag Rugs



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ate clearance. It's your chance to save money! \$39 AXMINSTERS. Size 9 x 12 feet. Pretty pat-

> Regular \$59. Fine quality, all-wool face Wiltons. 9x12-foot size. Regular \$25 fine quality Velvets. Size 9 x 12 feet. Long-wearing quality. EACH ...... Regular \$21 Axminsters. Size 6 x 9 feek sale at, EACH ... \$14 Regular \$13.95 wool fibre rugs. Size 9 x 12 feet. Only 2 left to 20 \$9.75

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#### \$5.45 Congoleum Rugs. 71x9-Ft. . \$3.54 \$4.45 Congoleum Rugs. 6x9-Ft. . \$2.83

\$2.95 Coffee Makers. Porcellain hottom. Heat-protector base. Clean-Up. EACH \$1.93

12c Covered Kettles. Enameled ware in ivory and green. 6-quart size. EACH 63c Linoleum Varnish Fine quality. Quick drying. Extra paic. PER QUART ... 50c

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TOMORROW IN THE BASEMENT

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RESIGNS

The Rev. Horace W. Parsons

bove, assistant minister at First

Congregational church for the last

10 months, will leave here the mid-

tional churches at Millbank and Al-

15 and he will assume his new

duties the following Sunday

Rev. Parsons to

Become Pastor of

tional Assistant Ef-

fective Feb. 15

The Rev. Horace W. Parsons has

lendered his resignation as assist-

ant minister of First Congregation-

bank and Albee, S. D. His resigna-

tion becomes effective Feb. 15 and

he plans to be in Millbank the fol-

Mr. Parsons who has been assist-

ant minister at the local church

since last April 1, came to Apple-ton immedately after completing

his studies at Chicago Theological

seminary in March. He will have

complete charge of the parish at

Millbank, a town of 2,500 persons.

where he and Mrs. Parsons will

make their home, and also will be

in charge of the parish at Albee

which is a smaller community

When Mr. and Mrs. Parsons go to

of Congregationalism

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advance from Hangchow, Chekiang

Japanese army and navy spokes-

trying to hold the Japanese back

property of 55 American adults and

RUBBISH COLLECTION

the Lunghai.

owing Sunday.

about 18 miles away.

Church in Dakota

#### Buckman Salesmen Did Big Business In Fox River Area

Five Rinks Will be

Ready for Skating

47, Was Born in

Appleton

Raymond F. Jackels, 47, prom-

nent Milwaukee lawyer and a

leading Catholic layman who was

ly yesterday at his home in White-

He left this city for Milwaukee

with his parents when he was sev-

en years old. He was graduated

from the liberal arts college of

Inights of Wisconsin.

berg, Huntington, W. Va.

Wednesday morning.

Milwaukee, Mrs. Margaret Huener-

Weather Harsh in

City and Vicinity

Cold; Snow Forecast

For Tonight

up today to give Appleton and vi-

Snow is forecast for the entire

state tonight and tomorrow. For

hamper traffic, Frank R. Appleton.

Hortonville Man

Dies at Appleton

Leonard Steffen, 67, Suc-

cumbs Today After

Funeral services will be conduct-

ed at 10 o'clock Thursday morning

at Sis. Peter and Paul Catholic

church at Hortonville and burial

· Long Illness

cinity a bleak, wintry appearance.

born in Appleton, died unexpected-

Loss of Defunct Madison Investment Firm May Total \$750,000

Post-Crescent Madison Bureau Madison — Salesmen for the B. Buckman company, defunct Madison investment house now un-Jaekels, Lawyer, der fire by both the state and fedcral governments, did a large volume of business in the Fox River Valley territory, a schedule of assets and liabilities of the firm on file today in federal court here Leading Catholic Laymen,

Figures filed show that the Fox River Valley office of the company, located in Green Bay, made sales throughout that section, and that representatives of the securities house made a good living.

By its own debtor petition, filed in federal court here over the weekend, the Buckman company revealed that it owes twice as much as it owns, and that it was short at fish Bay. least \$430,000 when it went into **Tederal** receivership about

However, it was reported unofdicially here yesterday that the loss Marquette university in 1911 and which resulted in bankruptcy of one of the Wisconsin's largest fimancial houses may run as high as \$750,000, due to the probability that lar, all liabilities have not yet been

May Not Be Complete In his report to the federal court when he filed the company's first schedule of assets and habilities, W. J. Sullivan, attorney for the company, said that the schedule which in 1924. he filed "did not include assets or diabilities which may be shown on branch office books and not on home office books, the limited time 'not permitting an examination of the branch office books."

The company had five branch of fices, it was pointed out, the most active of which were those in Milwaukee and Green Bay.

Significantly, the list of borrowed securities, listed in the schedule of assets and liabilities as "security -loans payable in securities of same issue and denomination, or in cash value of security at time of loan, included names which were pre dominantly of Fox River Valley residents. Similarly, the list of unsecured creditors who bought se-curities which had not been delivered at the time the Buckman company went into bankruptcy included many investors from Appleton, Green Bay and surrounding points with relatively few from Madison or Milwaukee, where the principal offices and most of the salesmen of the company were located. Appleton Area

Here is a list of persons in the immediate Appleton area from whom Buckman officers and Buckman salesmen, according to the company's own statement, borrowed securities, and the face value of rthe securities: Albert C. Kocpsel, Neenah, \$1,000;

Charles - W. Hale, Neenah, \$1,000; was 16, and the highest 31. Sarah B. Hale, Neenah, \$1,000; Mary Baird, Neenah, \$2,000; Anna Helbach, Menasha, \$1,000; Emil Kind, from its morning low and stood at Menasha, \$3.000; Mrs. Hannah H. Buckman, Denmark, \$7,000; H. F. cknagei, Seymour. Pasch, Seymour. \$3,200: Louisa Fie- the nation's high. Devil's Lake, N. stadt, Seymour, \$3,200; William D., had six below. Zachow, Appleton, \$5,000; Jula A. Forman, Appleton, \$3,000; Henry removal units were called out this Dorau, Neenah, \$1,000; Albert Koep- morning when drifting on state and sel, Neenah, \$1,000; Mrs. Ernestine county roads was reported. The Dix, Neenah, \$1,000; Miss Mary drifting is not severe enough to Baird, Neenah, \$1,000; Charles W. Hale, Neenah, \$1,000; Mrs. Laura highway commissioner, said, and Smith, Neenah, \$1,000; Mrs. O. F. cautioned motorists to drive care-Olson, Neenah, \$3,000; Mrs. Sarah fully. Last night's mist caused B. Hale, Neenah, \$2,000; Hans J. many icy spots on highways. Laursen, Neenah, \$5,500.

Total of such borrowings, the statement said, was \$188,900. Unsecured creditors who bought securities which had not been delivered at the time the Buckman company went into bankruptcy represented more than \$33,000 of the firm's total liabilities.

They include: James W. and Amelia Brown, Kaukauna, \$1,000 and Fred Radzinske of Mishicot, \$2,000, and several persons from Green Bay and Oshkosh and other state cities. Those who loaned securities to the firm also represented ing after an illness of 11 years. Mr. tery. The body will be at the fumany residents of Oshkosh and "Green Bay and nearby points. Some of the Buckman salesmen

\_earned comfortable commissions, the federal court statement indi-cates. Earnings of R. E. George of and North Western Railway comthe Madison office for three and a pany before serving as street comhalf months before the company missioner of Hortonville for many urday evening after a lingering ill-\*closed its doors in Madison and in all tis branch offices were given as High school. \$5,233.06, most of which, however, Survivors are the widow; one Valley salesman working out of the Milford. Hortonville, and three FGreen Bay office, had earnings of grandchildren. \$3,216.11 for the same period, the report says.

#### High School Pupils to Get Report Cards Friday will be in the parish cometery. The body will be at the I. E. Schmidt

Report cards covering the first Funeral home until time of funeral

semester's work will be distributed services. at Appleton High school Friday, [school authorities said today, Guidmance conferences will be held in all classes on that day. Classes opening Monday morning.

#### BOARD MEETING classes on that day. Classes opening will hold a regular meeting at 7:30 of the second semester will begin Wednesday evening at Lincoln

EVeteran of 83 Years of Service

# Continues Working as He Nears 100

Milwaukce—(P)—John M. Horan, When Horan took his first job of ford, at home; one daughter, Milwaukce in the United locomotives he was only 17.

When Horan took his first job of ford, at home; one daughter, Milwaukce in the United locomotives he was only 17.

Charles, town of Fremont; Ferdi-States, worked as usual today, little With the development of motive nand, Weyauwega; two sisters, Mrs. acconcerned over his approaching power he became a machinist, Later Anna Straton, Fremont; Mrs. Al-

It was 83 years ago that the Chi- as an inspector of locomotives. cago, Milwaukee, St. Paul and Pa- Today Horan, who for years has ed at 2 o'clock Wednesday afterclfic Railroad company offered Horwoodburning locomotives supplied department in the Milwaukee shops.

When the task of keeping is inspector of the boiler washing at Weyauwega by the Rev. Max department in the Milwaukee shops.

Horan was given the sobriquet, side cemetery at Fremont. working for the same railroad.

Sunday, Horan will be honored at thousands of dollars for railroads. a dining car luncheon in the Milwaukee shops. President II. Scandrett and other railroad offi-seventieth birthday, and retirement of his daughter, Mrs. Robert Tilly, reials will attend. He has more than 50 years' service. 1531 S. Oneida street, and at 2 cials will attend.

he served as an engineer and then spurned a pension to remain active, noon at St. Peter's Lutheran church

Soda Ash Johnny, years back when On the eve of his birthday next he developed a process that saved A. the same railroad, is nearing his 1:30 Saturday afternoon at the home



#### 4-H CLUB LEADERS NAME OFFICERS

Officers were named and activities for 1938 discussed at a dinner meeting of Outagamie county 4-H club leaders Saturday at Hotel Appleton. Scated, left to right, are Miss Lucille Sievert, route 1, Kaukauna, secrelary; and Miss Olive Meltz, route 1, Appleton; reporter. The other officers, who were renamed, left to right, are Nick Rettler, route 2, Black Creek, vice president; Frank Tubbs, route 2, Kaukauna, treasurer. Miss Geneva Amundson of the state 4-H club department spoke on the year's activities. (Post-Crescent Photo)

#### **DEATHS**

from the law school in 1914. During undergraduate days, he wrote "Hail MRS. THEODORE REFFRE Marquette!" which is still popu-Mrs. Theodore Reffke, 72, 1708 S. Oneida street, died at her home at Mr. Jackels served on the faculty 8:30 this morning after a year's illof Marquette university after his ness.

graduation, went overseas with the Born in Odessa, Russia, she came 307th Infantry, 77th division, during to America in 1907, settling in Conthe World war, and after returning necticut. She moved to Tigerton in to civilian life in 1919, because as-1926 and five years ago came to sistant city attorney. He resigned Appleton. She was a member of he Zion Lutheran church in Tiger-He was a member of the American legion. Forty and Eight soton and the Zion Lutheran church in Appleton.

cicty and Holy Name society and was vice president of the Catholic daughters, Mrs. M. Hoffman, Tigerton, Mrs. Pauline Semran, Ken-Survivors are the widow; two osha, Mrs. Olga Glasser, Troy City, sons, Paul and Michael; two daugh- Wis.; one son, Charles Radtke, Kenters, Joan, Rosanne; a brother, Atosha; 18 grandchildren and two torney Lawrence Jackels. Milwau- great grandchildren.

kee; two sisters, Mrs. Marie Hoy, Funeral services will be held at 10 o'clock Thursday morning at Breitschneider's Funeral home and Services will be at the residence at 2 o'clock that afternoon at the and at Gesu church at Milwaukee Zion Lutheran church in Tigerton. The Rev. Theodore Marth of the Appleton church will be in charge both services. Burial will be in Jnion cemetery at Tigerton. The body will be at the funeral home from 4 o'clock Wednesday aftertoon to the hour of services.

LOUIS CLARE PHILLIPS Sky Gloomy, Wind Wet, Louis Clare Phillips, 48, 510 E Brewster street, died at 9:45 Saturday night after a 3-months' illness. Born in Oshkosh, he moved to Chicago when he was a young man and entered the sprinkler business. Fine sleet, gusts of snow, a damp He came to Appleton in 1925 and east wind, and a sullen sky ganged organized his own sprinkler busi-

Survivors are the widow; two sons, Louis C. Phillips Jr., and William, Appleton; two brothers, Erthe 24-hour period ending at 9 vin, Chicago, and Milton, Grand o'clock this morning, the lowest Rapids, Mich., one sister, Marian,

temperature at 8:30 this morning Funeral services will be held at At 2 o'clock this afternoon the mercury had slid down two points with Dr. Harry C. Culver of the First Methodist Episcopal church in charge. Burial will be in Appleton Highland Memorial park. The Surpluses.

Mayor LaGuardia told the senate want neither a day nor even an hour lost to the country for my that New York city "could not have personal satisfaction." Housion, Texas, and Shreveport, ported 14 degrees yesterday body will be at the funeral home from 3 o'clock Tuesday afternoon Outagamic county highway snow to the hour of services.

CHARLES H. KRANZUSCH Charles H. Kranzusch, 73, Hotel Appleton, died at 8 o'clock this

Born May 3, 1864, in Germany, he came to America in 1872, settling in Appleton. He was an employe of Kimberly-Clark corporation for 54' years, retiring your years ago. Survivors are one daughter, Mrs. four sisters, Mrs. Mary Storm, Mrs. damage. Emma Wirick, Appleton, Mrs. Min-

Funeral services will be held at cemetery. schneider Funeral home at 2 o'clock seph Schulz, Reinhold Hannemann, at the Zion Lutheran church with Sr., Henry Ochlke, William Steudel, Leonard Steffen, 62. Hortonville, the Rev. Theodore Marth in charge, Fred Ziegler. died at Appleton at 7:30 this morn- Burial will be in Riverside ceme-Steffen was born in the town of neral home from 2 o'clock Thurs-Hortonia Nov. 10, 1875, and was a day afternoon to the hour of serresident of Hortonville-most of his! vices.

> WILLIAM G. TRETTIN William G. Trettin, 82, 509 Green street, Kaukauna, died at 8:45 Sat-

years. He was a graduate of Oconto ness. the Trinity Evangelical Lutheran church at Kaukauna.

Survivors are two daughters, Mrs. Fred C. Beyer, Appleton, Mrs. Jay C. Kelley, Rhinelander: four sons, and four great grandchildren.

the home at Kaukauna at 1:30 Tues- vices. day afternoon and at 2 o'clock at the Trinity Evangelical Lutheran church. Kaukauna, with the Rev. The Appleton Board of Education Paul Th. Ochlert in charge. Burial will be in Riverside cemetery, Appleton. The body will be at the residence from this afternoon to the hour of services.

FRED R. GOETSCII Fred R. Goetsch, 56, town of Fre- sister, all of Connersville. mont, died at his home late Saturday night after a year's illness. Survivors include the widow: two sons, Howard, Milwaukee; Clif-

vina Rodencil, Poysippi.

BUSS FUNERAL Funeral services for Ferdinand C. His son, William, an engineer for Buss, 73, Appleton, were held at

#### New York Mayor Favors New U.S. **Spending Program**

Urges Extension of WPA To Take Care of All Needy Employables

Washington - (I)-New York's Mayor LaGuardia advocated today new federal public works spending program to meet the business

prices down as a boon to private spending, Bouncing up and down in witness chair before the senate un-

employment committee, the swarthy mayor demanded a "better break" in works progress administration relief for employables in the nation's largest city. Both LaGuardia and Mayor Har-

fied after him, urged extension of the WPA program to take care of all jobless employables in the na-The browned, gray-haired mayor of Cleveland said the government should keep out of the "boundless field" of direct relief. Uniform Standards

day and week standards.

of all employables who were out of jobs, that the United States emloyment service be brought under the social security board and that 3 o'clock Wednesday afternoon at the Brettschneider Funeral home with Dr. Harry C. Culver of the First Motherity C. Culver of the Steps be taken to provide the needy with food from the agricultural surpluses.

Mayor I Coulter of the Mayor I Coulter of the Steps be taken to provide the needy dential palace just a half hour after Blum renounced the premiership with Dr. Coulter of the Steps be taken to provide the needy dential palace just a half hour after Blum renounced the premiership with Dr. Coulter of the Steps be taken to provide the needy dential palace just a half hour after the premier surpluses.

existed," during the business recessional without federal aid.

at the present time.

ANSWER ALARM Firemen were called to the W. O Gruett home, 909 N. Morrison street at 12:40 this afternoon when gas

Myrtle Corcoran; three sons, Wil- fumes from the furnace were nobur, Orson, Karl, all of Appleton; ticed in the house. There was no nie Brown, Neenah, Mrs. August A. o'clock at St. Paul Lutheran church

Paulson, Gloucester City, N. J.; with the 'Rev. F. M. Brandt in four grandchildren. charge. Burial was in Riverside 1:45 Friday afternoon at the Brett- Bearers were Edward Burr, Jo-

> MRS. AUGUSTA MATHEY Mrs. Augusta Manthey, 73, 324 E.

Spring street, died at her home at County Court to Hear o'clock Saturday afternoon after a long illness. Born in Germany Sept. 11, 1864, she lived in this city 58 years.

Survivors are two daughters, Mrs. Anna Buhlman, Mrs. C. H. Huesemann, Appleton, one son, Paul C., Twas on the hability side of the daughter, Mrs. Carl Schreiter, Aplago. He lived the last 29 years in grandchildren; one great grand-ledger as unpaid. J. C. Casey, a pleton; two sons, Norton, Appleton; Kaukauna. He was a pleton; the Tripity spleament working out at the Tripity.

Funeral services will be held at 1:30 Tuesday afternoon at the Brett- Sarah Ann Bowen. schneider Funeral home and at 2 o'clock at the First English Lutheran church with the Rev. F. C. August W., Appleton, Carl, Albert, Reuter in charge. Burial will be Otto, Kaukauna; 17 grandchildren in Riverside cometery. The body will be at the funeral home from Funeral services will be held at this afternoon to the hour of ser-

> BLOOMSTRAND FUNERAL Services for Paul Bloomstrand, 12, who died at Connersville, Ind., were held at Riverside cemetery R. K. Bell of the Memorial Presbyis survived by his parents. Mr. and

> > CLEANED & PRESSED

He also urged business to keep

old Burton of Cleveland, who testi-

LaGuardia recommended that, in addition to launching a new public works program, the federal govern-

He urged that the WPA take care

large cities, too. New York city relief applications deficit and rebuilding French inhad mounted from about 2,780 in fluence among central European September to 6,500 to 7,400 on file allies which are drifting toward have blocked Japanese attempts to

#### High School Boys Sign For Checker Tournament nese lines.

Registration for a checker tourthe intramural program at Appleton High school began today. The reports on the Chinese counter- for operating funds. tournament will be conducted by drive in southwestern Shantung William Blum, assistant physical and northern Anhwei provinces, education instructor. Boys who where some 400,000 Chinese were have signed to compete are: Carlton Powers, Hubert Wettengel, Albert Boettcher, William Zapp, Dan- China's vital east-west Railway, iel Zussman, Warren Choudotr, Robert Fisher, Larry Shebilske, Ervin Lietz, Edward Arndt, Harold Holt and Robert Schneider.

count in the estates of Augusta Papendieck, Abraham Johnson and

## It Is Said--

That Frank Ridder, chef at the Saturday afternoon with the Rev. 180, on a pin match. Rodder, anticiterian church in charge. The youth frame for the dollar bill, but Ridder Mrs. Axel E. Bloomstrand and one frame. The bill and frame are being exhibited at the hotel.

#### SPECIAL! One More Week Only! O'COATS LADIES' COATS LADIES' SUITS BATH ROBES WOOL DRESSES

#### Chautemps Again Striving to Form **Cabinet in France**

Leon Blum Fails to Gain Support of 'National Union' Program

APPLETON POST-CRESCENT

Paris -(3)- Camille Chautemps struggled in an anxious atmosphere today to form a new people's front ministry to end France's four-day crisis, precipitated when his own cabinet resigned Friday in the face of financial and labor

President Albert Lebrun summoned the radical-socialist former oremier after Leon Blum, socialist leader, failed to gain support for

"national union" government. A strained calm pervaded the halls of the chamber of deputies was evident throughout the nation as France's acute financial and labor problems continued unsolved because of the failure to organize a ministry.

The country's restlessness was nereased by new discoveries of hidden arms caches in the Surete National's drive against leftist and revolutionary organiza-

After his conference with Le-run. Chautemps indicated he would attempt to form a cabinet modeled substantially on his old people's front government, retaining several of his previous minis-

Compromise Group Seen Resignation of Congrega-Just as conservative opposition killed Blum's "audacious" attempt to form a cabinet, it was reported in the chamber of deputies that socialist opposition was develop-

ing to a new Chautemps cabinet. There also was talk Chautemps was seeking a combination tween the radical- socialists and the moderate centrist followers of al church to become pastor of the Paul Reynaud, former finance Congregational churches in Mill-

Chautemps was said to have alked with Edouard Herriot, radical-socialist president of the chamber, with Blum, with Edouard Daladier, former defense minister, and Senate President-Jules Jeanneney,

The bourse was open, but only limited foreign exchange operations were allowed. Banks quoted the franc at 30.30 to the dollar. Everybody Blamed

night of the fourth day of the crisis approached huge placards appeared on the boulevards laying the blame for France's troubles variously on capital and labor, rightist and leftists. One called for an anarchist mass meet-

Blum, who had been designated after he had blocked efforts by ment prescribe for uniform work to form a government, had met conservative opposition for plan to draw support from centrist factions for the people's front lineup of socialists, communists and radical socialists.

Chautemps rushed to the presi-

Tasks confronting a new government included; ending widespread He said this was true of other strikes by bringing capital and planes raided Japanese airfields labor together; strengthening the and military concentrations, The stocky little mayor disclosed franc: reducing of the treasury Germany and Italy.

## Six Cases in Probate

Six hearings on estates will be held at a special term of county court by Judge Fred V. Heinemann, Tuesday. Cases on schedule the city from N. Division street west are hearing on the will of Kath-Born in Germany Jan. 28, 1856, Wausau; two brothers. Herman and erine Wood, hearing on claims in the city limits. Residents of the disher came to this country 54 years William Wendlandt, Appleton; two the estates of John Reiter and trict should have rubbish in conerine Wood, hearing on claims in the city limits. Residents of the dis-James Postel, hearing on final ac-

Conway hotel, is going about his duties with a brighter smile these days. Ridder, whose bowling average is said to be about 120, had a dollar bet with Harry Rodder, manager, whose average is roundabout pating an easy win had purchased a won the match and also got the

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## **Study Proposals** For 18 Changes in State Government

Governor and Committee Find Little Opposition To Transfers Madison —(?)— Governor LaFollette and the reorganization committee created by the 1937 legisla-

ture skimmed through 18 proposals for changes in state government to-day, finding little opposition to contemplated transfers of departmental functions.

The government with constituional officers and legislators, who make up the advisory committee, recessed after a two hour discussion until this afternoon when they will act on the recommendations n executive session Governor LaFollette informed

he committee that State Treasurer dle of February to take over his Solomon Levitan and tax commisduties as pastor of the Congrega- sion officials had agreed that some change should be made in the colbee, S. D. His resignation from the lection of gasoline taxes which the local church becomes effective Feb. governor suggested should be shifted from the treasurer's office to the tax commission, No Final Decision

However, the governor said, the conferces did not reach a final conclusion and on his recommendation he proposa was laid over for further consideration.

By agreement of the departments

involved, the committee received without discussion recommendations for the following transfers: Sanitary inspection of municipal institutions from the board of conrol to the board of health. Tuberculosis sanatorium at Wales rom the board of control to the

board of health. Lake Tomahawk camp from the board of control to the board of

The administration of state aids for county tuberculosis sanatoria from the board of control to the board of health. School for the deaf from

board of control to the superintendent of public instruction. Other Proposals State treasury agents from department of agriculture and markets to the tax commission.

Wisconsin Mining school from the mining school board to the superintendent of public instruction. Municipal reporting division rom the tax commission to the secretary of state. Signing of highway contracts,

eases, etc., from the executive office to the budget director. Signing of leaves of absence and releases from state penal institu-South Dakota to live, they will not tions from the executive office to

be entering unfamiliar territory, the board of control. J. T. Hooper, former superintenfor Mr. Parsons spent two summers in that state as a student pas-tor while studying at Chicago Theblind at Janesville, objected to the oligical seminary and he wrote his proposal of transferring that school graduate thesis on "The Developin superintendent of public instruc-South Dakota." Mrs. Parsons home tion and the work shop and field before her marriage was Yankton, agency for the blind from the board of control to the state board of vocational education. He contended the division of jurisdiction between Japs Driven Back, the division of jurisdiction between the department had been guilty of "impropriety" in discussing with the two departments would result the auto companies, afternoon the chinese Assert would result in inefficient management. He suggested that both the school and the possibility of a consent decree, which would have terminated the wind the suggested that both the school and the possibility of a consent decree, which would have terminated the believes the suggested that both the school and the suggested that the suggested that the suggested that the suggested that the sugge vision of the department of public

nstruction. Favors Delay

John Callahan, state superintendent of public instruction, suggest-South of Shanghai, a strong Chied that the committee defer action nese force on the south bank of on this proposal until a later meetthe Chientang river was said to

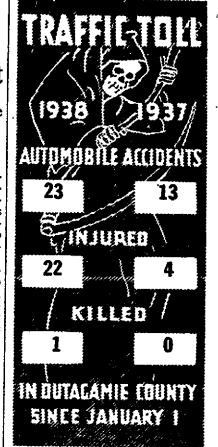
ing. A proposal to transfer Stout institute from the board of vocationprovince capital. Chinese guerrilla al education to the board of regents detachments operating from hills of normal schools brought a mild near Hangchow harrassed the Japa- protest from B. E. Nelson, president of the school. He said he feared the institute, which specializes in chanan made the trip abroad last men announced jointly that there manual training and industrial arts, nament for boys participating in were "no major developments" on would suffer from competition with any front. There were only scanty other normal schools in demands

E. G. Doudna, secretary of the board of normal school regents. contended Stout institute would benefit from the present program from Suchow, junction point on of "specialization" in the normal schools. He said recent discontinuance of the industrial arts depart-The United States cruiser Mar- ment at the Oshkosh normal was blehead stood by at the North voted with the understanding that the year when China port of Chefoo, in Shantung such studies would be made a speprovince, to protect lives and cialty at Stout.

#### Realty Transfers

The following real estate transfers disagreeable and Canvass for rubbish in the third were filed today at the office of irritating, and a district will begin Tuesday morning. A. L. Collar, Outagamie county cold neglected The district includes that section of register of deeds: C. S. Cannon to H. Donald Purdy,

and from College avenue north to a lot in First ward. Appleton. John B. Van Eyck to John Bevers, part of lot in village of Little tainers at the curb to aid workmen. | Chutc.



#### Sumners Favors Early Hearings On Geiger Case

Asks Cummings and 2 Bar Groups to Appear 'Reasonably Soon'

Washington - (7) -Chairman Sumners (D-Texas) of the house judiciary committee asked Attorney General Cummings and two bar associations today when they could appear "reasonably soon," to discuss Cummings' charges that Judge Ferdinand A. Geiger of Milwaukee had obstructed justice. He wrote letters to Cummings

and the Milwaukee and Wisconsin bar associations and notified Judge Geiger of his action. "If you desire to be present when these gentlemen will be asked to come before this committee, we

will be glad to have you," Sumners wrote Geiger. "You may not consider it necessary to be here, at least for the preliminary in-Cummings told the committee last month that Geiger had saved large automobile finance compa-

nies from indictment for violations of the anti-trust laws and had discredited "the efforts of the government to correct abuses in the industry.' The attorney general referred to ludge Geiger's dismissal of a federal grand jury before it could return indictments it had voted against the Ford. Chrysler and General

Motors companies and their affiliated finance companies. Geiger said at that time the justice department had been guilty litigation.

The Wisconsin bar groups recently sent a defense of Judge Geiger's action to the committee, contending it was "warranted by the facts."

#### Buchanan Will Talk on

Summer Trip to Europe William Buchanan will talk on his our of Europe at a meeting of the Appleton Rotary club tomorrow noon in Hotel Northern. Mr. Bu-

#### HEALTH QUERIES **ANSWERED**

Question: I am bothered with severe colds every winter. What is your advice? Mrs. R. J. L.

Answer: This is the season of grippe (influenprevalent. Colds are extremely

is very likely to | develop into a more serious type of illness. The trouble, perhaps, is that you lack the vital energy to withstand the treacherous changeable conditions so prevalent at this season. Through accurate spinal adjustments, Chiropractic relieves pressure upon delicate nerves, permitting the abundant flow of vital force to every organ and soon the thrill of health is yours again. Question: Will Chiropractic help

my stomach trouble if I decide to

take Chiropractic from you? Mr.

R. J. S.

Answer: You see, Mr. R. J. S., the brain is the generator where all impulses are manufactured. The impulses are transmitted over the spinal cord and nerves to all parts of the body, where they are expressed as life. Therefore, mental impulses are essential to life. Now then, should this nerve passing to the stomach become pressed upon or impinged in the spine the transmission of the impulse or function of the nerves will be impaired, and the stomach will fail to receive the proper amount of force to perform its function. This then would be called indigestion or stomach trouble and could only be corrected by relieving the impingement by proper technic of the offending vertebra. By that I mean the location and degree of nerve pressure verified by the use of an instrument or Neurocalometer the only scientific means of knowing or determining nerve pressure. My advice to you, take Chiropractic for

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## Fire Opening Shots in War Against Traffic Deaths on Public Highways in State

Post-Crescent Madison Bureau Madison - The resources of the state government this week were ority vested in him by law to rethrown behind public volunteer groups fighting one of the biggest problems of modern, mechanized society, the ever increasing toll of human lives by careless, irresponor drunken drivers on the

Following a series of preliminary will be made public soon. announcements last week, Theodore Dammann, Wisconsin secre- cense enforcement Dammann has

stringent application of the authquire driving tests for all drivers' license applicants. New regulations, Dammann said.

will go into effect about Feburary 1. Drivers' examinations will be given at 186 authorized testing stations throughout the state, which

Side by side with stricter li-

ment officer high school student, parent teacher association member, and all members of women's clubs and leading civic organizations. Local Cooperation

More than 200 local enforcement officers, he said, will cooperate in giving the license examinations. which will consist of a driving test and an oral examination in imbe passed by drivers whose licenses have been suspended or revoked according to law, and by person not previously li ensed in Wisconsin. Very few people are aware of

fact that under the present driver's license law it is possible to suspend or revoke driver's lioffenses", according to Dammann, sible. "In order to make available to en-

ember 30, 1937, a conditional driv- 800 Wisconsin citizens met death er's license has been issued to ev- on the highways of Wisconsin last cry person whose driving privileges have been restored."

least there should have been at least 8,000 license revocations. In

that enforcement of local ordi- state law is not being adequately nances alone has no effect upon enforced. the record of the drunken or reckless driver, for the state law exportant questions relating to state pressly forbids the suspension or traffic laws. Examinations must revocation of a license of a person prosecuted under municipal or county traffic ordinances. Further, the secretary of state is powerless to refuse a duplicate license to such a person on his demand.

Dammann is requesting local authorities, in serious traffic offenses, to prosecute under both state and municipal law, so that both a fine censes for over seventy separate and a suspension of license is pos-

National safety authorities, achighways of the drunk and the will reach every driver, enforce- suspended or revoked, since Nov- highway fatality. Since more than parking ordinance.

least 8,000 license revocations. In An important point in Dam- reality it is estimated that there mann's campaign is the conviction were less than 2,000, showing that

> Fined \$10, Costs on Charge of Drunkenness

William McCarey, 321 W. College avenue, pleaded guilty of drunkenness and was fined \$10 and costs with an alternative of 20 days in the county detention camp by Judge Thomas H. Ryan in municipal court this morning. McCarey was arrested by city police.

PARKER FINED George Reimer, 127 S. Story tary of state, proceeded today with inaugurated a mammoth publicity formation regarding the records of that there should be at least ten pal court this morning when he out the need of international misforcement officers pertinent in- cording to state officials, declare Judge Thomas H. Ryan în municiplans to rid Wisconsin streets and and educational campaign which drivers whose licenses have been revocations of license for each pleaded guilty of violating the city sion, its work and its results.

W. C. Kluge Head Of Brotherhood

Succeeds W. F. Hahn After Latter's Election as Church Chief

Black Creek-W. C. Kluge, new president of the Brotherhood of St. John Evangelical church conducted his first meeting Friday evening in Prize winners were Mrs. M. C. Lyceum Program at School the basement of the church. Mr. Kluge vas appointed president after the resignation of the Arnold Stephoni, George Stingel, of lyceum numbers before students former president, W. F. Hahn, who R. D. Bishop, skat is the new president of the church.

The Rev. A. F. Grollmus led destreet, was fined \$1 and costs by votionals and also the topic on "In- will be held Jan. 28, at the Com- entertainment medium including Willard Sager and Harold Dey

gave several musical selections and agent, has been notified of his elecdartball followed the business tion to the Live Members club,

The Homemaker's club of the by the Lumberman's Mutual Castown of Cicero held a meeting ualty company, which comprises its Thursday afternoon at the home leading agents throughout the counof Mrs. John Jarchow, There was a try. lesson on knitting and crocheting. About twenty women attended. The February meeting will be as an underwriter, success as a pro-

held at the home of Mrs. George ducer, faithfulness to his clients, Klarner and will be a Valentine loyalty to his company and integ-Seventeen tables were in play at the open card party Thursday eve- Impersonator to Present ning at the American Legion hall,

Monroe, R. J. Tesch, bridge; R. H. Gehrke, J. N. Wagner, schafskopf; I. A. Grunwaldt is chairman of morning. Miss Taylor has present-

ternational Mission." He brought munity hall. He was appointed by lyceum, the county chairman, Mr. Parnell stage, radio and motion pictures, of Appleton

honorary organization, spensored

Membership in the club is awarded on the basis of the agent's ability

rity in his dealings.

Jesse Rae Taylor, impersonator, will present the eighth in a series at Appleton High school Tuesday the President's Birthday ball which ed her program in nearly every Tuesday will be Miss Taylor's third Sanford N. Borth, local insurance visit to Appleton High school.

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85c, Nurse Brand and Abbots COD LIVER OIL ... 49c

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\$1. THOXINE COUGH SYRUP 59c

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75c Value NOXEMA CREAM 39c

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ing age, sex, nativity and by whom

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bad, for they could be fed peanuts

and bits of stale bread and ques-

tioned as to why Snohomish did

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ular belief, and in Washington

rarely appears in public. He takes

no regular drive but occasionally

on Sundays goes to St. Thomas

church just off Connecticut avenue,

half dozen blocks from the White

These goings and comings are

rarely announced, so as to avoid crowds, and that is where time and

patience come in. Sometimes he

dedicates buildings and in spring

and summer drives to the navy

yard to board the White House

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Washington with his family, will

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VISITORS FROM THE HOARY PAST

Four mummies from Peru were recently placed on display at New York. The claim is that they walked this earth some

1400 years ago. The bodies were found buried in large palm fiber baskets and were wrapped with 60 layers of cloth. With the bodies were strings of beads, food in the form of corn, peanuts and peppers, also clothing in the form of shirts, ponchos and shawls of rich and intricate patterns some of them elaborately decorated.

This is but one item in an extensive history of the American continent that is in the process of preparation as archeologists sift ruins and put together the broken relics of bygone centuries.

It is not easy for the American who sits in his Appleton home or shuttles across the continent to almost any spot his finger may designate and with a breathless swiftness, to appreciate that there are vast stretches of matted jungle all through southern Mexico, Central America and certain parts of South America, that are quite unacquainted with the peering and questioning eyes of scientists. But bands of archeologists are now roaming those lands, bitten by their snakes and insects, shot at by their savages, fevered by their pestilence and all for the purpose of bringing to life what appears to be from the few fragments already exposed, a marvelous and highly civilized society that perished for some unknown reason and whose cities even were swallowed by the jungle.

An important stumbling block at the present time is to read accurately the glyphs of the Mayas, the original people, since no Rosetta Stone has been discovered by which to translate into our language the signs, cuts and hieroglyphics of an ancient people that have gone with the wind. But the calendar glyphs have been satisfactorily interpreted, and archeologists assert with the utmost of certainty that long before the beginning of the Christian era an extensive civilization stretched through the warm and tropical areas of this western world evidenced by beautifully laid out cities in which millions of people resided and otherwise comparable in many respects to the Egyptian civilization of the period of the Sphinx and the pyramids.

The eternal question is who were these people who built impressive temples, beautifully sculptured monuments, wide and shaded plazas, carefully constructed roads rivaling in many ways those of but a recent period, and who were their engineers who transported huge blocks of stone over great distances and set them together in their temples with a precision hardly understandable?

In a recent work one of these daring archeologists claims that it was about the 4th century after Christ that the Mayan civilization became restricted and started to crumble. The cities were abandoned and finally provinces given up. Presumably the savages from the jungles closed in as the Mayas retreated. And yet no one knows whether these people were white or brown or yellow. The design of their features cut into stone indicates a rather oriental caste but leaves an impression that is altogether too vague.

The imagination tries to connect them up with Plato's story of the sunken continent of Atlantis which, tradition brought to the Greeks, sank about 9000 B. C. after a terrible series of tidal waves and earth quakes "that left the sea beyond the Pillars of Hercules unnavigable for more than two years."

But these are theories, and thin although entrancing theories at that. But it is no theory that these people who certainly inhabited parts of this continent before the Christian era controlled a vast knowledge since their cities were erected without fumbling but always accorded to useful and practical design.

Traditions, usually only as valuable as a fantastic dream, connect the destruction of the Mayas with the landing upon this continent about the 4th or 5th century of a huge army of Mongols that crossed the Pacific or came down from the Ber-

But there is one tradition that archeologists are following relentlessly. It is that the Mayas, seeing defeat and destruction at hand, carted their valuable libraries to a huge cave or cellar and firmly covered them over in the final gesture of a dying race to preserve for civilizations yet to come the story of their own proud accomplishments. This tradition is supported by the fact that the Mayas used books, making a paper from plant

leaves processed in precisely the same way as the Egyptians made their paper called papyrus. The Mayas bound their books in animal hide, a few of which have been discovered.

their impious fists at an early bishop of Yucatan who gathered great rooms full of these books together and destroyed them, writing in his diary: "And seeing that these were the lies

These archeologists are still shaking

and inventions of the devil, I caused the books and the treasures to be collected in one great pile and burned in the market place, which seemed to give the people

The pain extends down to this day and perhaps will last indefinitely.

Despite the proficiency of these ancient peoples in medicine, dentistry, geometry and engineering, no satisfactory evidence has been forthcoming that they solved any practical means of swift travel.

It is not unlikely that boats then traveled from Europe and Asia to America. The similarity of advancement made in scientific knowledge by the Egyptian and the Mayan civilizations, and at about the same time, attests to that. It is likely, of course, that in addition stout hearts, long before Eric the Red, started sailing on the endless seas and that occasionally the cruise ended safely for the appearance of Latin words in savage tongues was remarked by those who ventured out shortly after Columbus.

Yet the most interesting and certainly the highly practical thing to be found about these ancient peoples remains still hidden under impenetrable clouds. What led to their destruction? What elements, what terrible forces, human or natural, extinguished their lights and closed the doors of their tombs as an entire people lay down to die?

Did autocratic rule engender the bitterness that devoured them? Did the vices of democracy finally engulf its virtues? Or were their medical staffs lacking in the ability to overcome stealthy plagues spreading with the swiftness of the winds?

Answers to those questions are very worth while.

#### WHAT IS THE USE OF A CLEAN HOUSE?

The people of Nebraska have been running a double page advertisement in national publications that is quite interesting. It reads:

"Nebraska alone has no income tax, no sales tax, no luxury taxes. Its deft-free state government levies nothing to pay interest on bonds because Nebraska's constitution prohibits state bonds. Every other state has one or more extra levies not found in Nebraska; taxes that increase the cost of living and place oppressive burdens on agriculture, labor and industry. Here is an impressive example: Thirty-seven states now collect some form of income tax. Nebraska does not. The policy of Nebraska is "no new forms of taxation." Thrifty Nebraska pays as it goes, limiting a modest propcrty levy to the ability of the people to pay for proved needs. By this policy Nebraska has reduced its property tax, state and local. Encouraged by this fair tax policy, industry can grow."

For something like forty years the state of Nebraska has been listed as almost regularly liberal. When the Democrats had power its destinies were directed by the Bryans, either William J. or Charles W. Almost constantly it was under the

influence, too, of Senator Norris. There are, to be sure, radically different schools of liberals. Some, like those in Nebraska, are hard-fisted and hardheaded, practical men who do not see farms improved with quackgrass and wild mustard nor a state enriched by debts and

But if the President's Wage-Hour bill is successful Nebraska better withdraw its ads for virtue no longer will find any reward. Then the country will be districted so that the advantages Nebraska has secured for itself through frugality and farsightedness, through honesty and sound Americanism, will be offset to pay for the corruption of Tammany, the pollution of racketeers, and the extravagance of just plain thieves in office as represented during the reign of Big Bill the Booster in Chicago when real estate experts were paid millions and their conduct was so flagrant that the prison doors finally slammed upon them although they never returned the moneys.

#### Opinions Of Others

AIMED AT FORD We deal only with the substance of a revision

of the corporation surplus profits taxes which is eported seriously nearing approval in the tax sub-committee of the house ways and means committee. Corporations, for tax-paying purposes, would fall into one of three tax "bas-

Those making less than \$25,000 a year would pay the lowest regular rates on their incomes and be free from any surtaxes on profits withheld from distribution.

Those making more than \$25,000 would pay higher regular rates and be assessed only lighty on undivided profits if 50 per cent or more of their stock is in the hands of the general pub-

The highest regular rates and highest rates on undivided profits would apply to the large closely controlled businesses, those owned by one or a few individuals and having little or no stock outstanding.

This third group falls into the third-a newlax "basket." Such a discrimination, if it isn't, ought to be

unconstitutional, If the inner New Deal hostility to the Ford Motor company isn't the sole explanation, it undoubtedly is a major one.

Such narrowing down to particular institutions of punitive taxation utterly dwarfs any question, should one be conceded to exist, of preference between systems of corporate or- in any month of which the name does not con-



HE Mystery of the Empty Envelope from Kaukauna continues . . . no reports have as yet emanated from anywhere explaining the condition . . . bulletins will be flashed from time to time as my operatives close in on the missing missive . . . meanwhile, there is another matter that needs clarifying . . . a lady, who once contributed to this space, called to ask about the matter of material printed here being used anywhere else . . . I suspect that I may not have made myself clear . . . material used here should be used elsewhere only by giving credit to the source . . . it cannot be sold as original, of course . . . anyway, the lady promised to send in some material and it hasn't arrived . . . your public waits, madam, your public waits . . .

Canada, says a Fascist leader up in Montreal, will be under Fascist rule by 1940. Sure, and Canada will give up ice skating then, too. And abandon the quintuplets to the state of Michi-

Any city of a million population that is as quiet on a Monday night as Montreal will have tough time getting going on Fascism. Why, it's as calm as Milwaukee.

PATINA

Because the old humble things Of the heart Must not be forgotten. We live them over As we grow older, As memory clings.

Because someone we lost Loitered in the doorway To say "goodbye," Strange patterns play Across the wall, Shadows the winds have tossed.

Because no other word Can say so much And tinge our understanding With that magic touch, As that last leave-taking Our heart has heard.

-Jane Patricia McCarthy

The senate had quite a time discussing Harold Ickes' bath the other day. That's the bath, you remember, said to be of blue marble finished in gold. The southern senators were really doing the discussing. As a matter of fact, it seems as though the southern senators don't like Mr. Ickes.

It might even be learned that a good many southern senators don't care much about FDR and a lot of other people in the administration, Being a Democrat is a matter of pride in the herpes zoster commonly known as legs. I am worried. I think you had south. The southerners really kept the party alive back when, you recall, and now they look hospital size. over the ranks and see people in Democratic jobs whom they would never have invited to take a mint julep, suh, a few years ago.

jonah-the-coroner

A Verse for Today By Anne Campbell

Help me to walk a quiet way Through this world's turmoil and distress: Help me to do some good each day, For this is happiness.

Help me to speak a kindly word! May all the bitter quarreling cease. May I forget the slander heard, For this is peace!

The year is young: the days unfold. With weariness and care I plod. Help me to see the sunset's gold, For this is God!

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#### Looking Backward

10 YEARS AGO Monday, Jan. 16, 1928

F. A. W. Hammond was elected president of

the Appleton Rifle and Pistol club of the National Rifle association at a recent meeting in or pastes. When the lesion reaches Armory G. Other officers elected were Captain the crusting or ulcerating stage fre-E. F. Grundeman, vice president; Hugo Dresely, secretary: Joseph Stoffel, treasurer: Captain H C. Hussner, range and executive officer.

J. A. Kimberly was elected chairman of the board of directors of the First National bank at heal, dry it as thoroly as possible, a meeting of that group Monday noon. F. E. Ballister was elected president of the bank and Charles A. Babcock was elected vice president. Other officers are Jown W. Powers, cashier and Adolph Hennig, assistant cashier,

Between 400 and 500 people attended the opening of the Menasha Furniture company's new funeral home Sunday afternoon at 612 Milwaukee street.

J. P. Frank. Appleton, has been elected president of the Outagamie County Bar association. Other officers named are John Morgan, Appleton, vice president, and Ray Dohr, Appleton, secretary-treasurer.

> 25 YEARS AGO Monday, Jan. 20, 1913

to replace horse-drawn vehicles were opened at frequently an intercostal the city hall today and were being considered (around the chest, hence the idea of by the council this afternoon.

land in the town of Greenville to William There is no foundation for the pop-Schroeder for \$9,500. It is considered one of the ular notion that if shingles extends finest farms in that section of the country.

Appleton fair last fall, the Appleton Fair association reported a deficit of \$900 at the meeting of stockholders Saturday afternoon, Fred Petersen was elected president; W. G. Jamison, Greenville, vice president; Daniel P. Steinberg, secretary and treasurer and the following elderly persons the pain persists; you create the impression of be- must be paid, and this little paper were named to the auditing committee: E. Koss, sometimes for weeks, even after the ing witty and gay, if you expect to with your signature will relieve C. B. Ballard and William Menning.

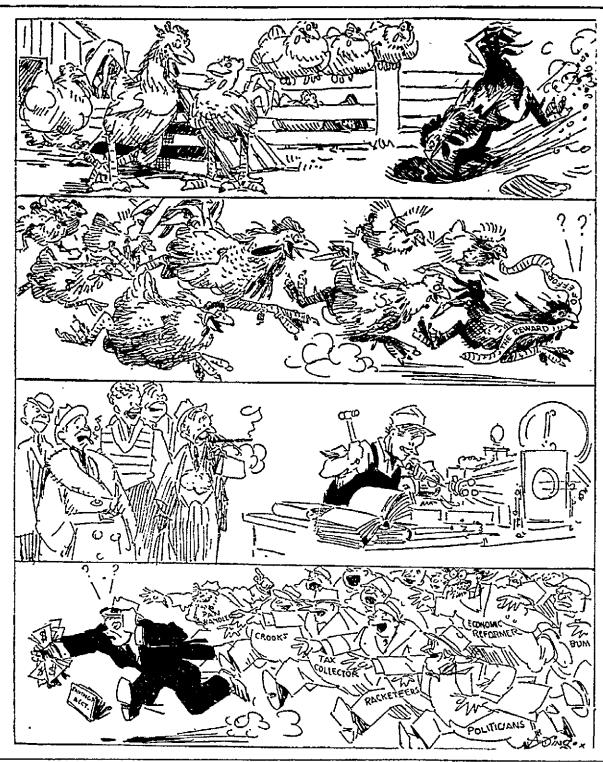
Dr. R. C. Mullenix, Lawrence college professor, has purchased the home of Dr. A. R. Rector at the corner of Washington and Rankin If they are broken, apply a cover- your popularity. As a secretary, li-

has been and still is a principal contributor to thick layer of cotton and a snug journalist or buyer, your opportunemployment and to the general business and social life of the Detroit area.

The plan has gone far enough for its purpose and effects to be brought into the open The full truth being known, the scheme surely will be killed before it has fairly started .- De-

ganization. A blow is seemingly under serious tain the letter "r" dates, back from the 17th consideration, to be struck at a business which century.

#### THE REWARDS OF INDUSTRY



to drink. It has no permanent effect

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be straightened. (Mrs. C. J. K.)

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#### Personal Health Talks

BY WILLIAM BRADY, M. D. Noted Physician and Author

SIMPLE HERPES

Herpes, otherwise called "fever on teeth or hair. blisters" or "cold sores," may occur as simple herpes, trial size, or as "shingles" which usually comes in an article telling how the legs can

Probably all cases of herpes are caused by a virus. In cases of herpes zoster the virus is either iden-Better Baby Book-make a note to tical with or closely related to the virus that causes chicken-pox. In simple herpes about the face.

mouth or lip there is usually malaise, some fever or chilliness and baby gets his sunbaths daily, or if no vague aches and pains resembling sunshine available, then a daily rathe onset of various acute infectious diseases. Probably this explains stamped envelope bearing your adconstitutional symptoms may pre- cents coin if you want copy of Bra- story: dy Better Baby Book. a day or me zoster (shingles) the constitutional symptoms often precede the eruption three of four days.

Simple herpes begins with slight irritation or burning or itching, then an eruption of small vesicles, pinpoint to pinhead size, filled with clear fluid, on a swollen, reddened area. The vesicles dry up and leave brownish crusts which drop off in the course of ten days or two weeks with no scarring. Simple herpes has been inoculated from one person to another. It may be mistaken for impetigo, which will be discussed later. Herpes about the face or lip, as well as elsewhere, may be mistaken for chancroid or chancre.

Frequent application of spirts of camphor or perfumed spirit (cologne water), the cologne water may have 10 grains of alum in the ounce, or one grain of zinc sulphate in the ounce, is good treatment in the early stage. Avoid oils, salves quent application of a non-irritating antiseptic powder such as thymol iodid is desirable. If herpes of the lip becomes cracked and slow to 5:15 P. M., and from 10:15 P. M. that the lights will go out very hold the split lip edges together with thumb and finger of one hand while you apply flexible collodion. Of course the collodion will not adhere to the moist surface of the lip, but it will keep the outer (skin) edges of the fissure or crack together, and so favor healing. This dress- cies and liasons are liable to be ing must be reapplied several times dangerous. It is advisable to say a day. The less the lip moves the whatever you have to say, in plain more promptly it heals. Women, na- | terms, so as to avoid being misunturally, have the greatest trouble derstood. There probably will be getting cured of herpes. This is only one person you can absolutemerely a statistic-I have always ly depend upon to do things efliked women and I like 'em still.

Zoster, shingles, or zona (mean- and that is yourself. This is a day ing a band or girdle), is herpes when promises are apt to be forgotbreaking out over an area of skin ten or ruthlessly cast aside. Mar- is unfair and un-American." Bids on motor trucks for the fire department supplied by a sensory nerve, most ried and engaged couples, as well as nerve girdle), but not rarely the supra-Mrs. Eliza Hiller has sold an 80-acre tract of orbital (over the eye socket) nerve. entirely around the trunk it will be Owing to the many rainy days during the fatal. It is just more painful than a group of herpetic vesicles on one side. In any case pain of neuralgic character precedes the eruption and sometimes leads to a false diagnosis of pleurisy of even appendicitis. In more prudence, It is important that ing that a certain tax percentage skin rash has healed. Painting the be successful socially. Avoid any me of all responsibility. vesicles with flexible collodion is appearance of too much fastidiousgood treatment in the early stage. ness for this might interfere with gle signature turned in. ing of equal parts of boric acid, tal- | brarian, artist, teacher, radio entercum and cornstarch powder and a tainer, actress, interior decorator, bandage. Medical care is necessary ities for success ought to be unlim-

if further treatment is required. QUESTIONS AND ANSWERS Sulphur Water Please give your opinion of sul- life. phur water—like that of Long

Beach, California, From your arteeth and skin. (A. R.)

ticles I infer it might be beneficial tactful handling. Inclined to be im- big-wigs in Washington and it does The belief that oysters should not be eaten to the hair, but it might discolor the petnous it must learn to be patient, seem the public is entitled to know. and to curb an excessive amount of Answer-If it tastes all right or if curiosity. There is every indication you that on Tuesdays and Sundays you like it, sulphur water is all right that this youngster will become suc- our major figures will be on ex-

cessful and prosperous upon reaching maturity. If a man and January 18 is your

natal day, free yourself from pre- gress. judices and malice, if you wish to succeed. As a lawyer, dentist, astronomer, botanist, author, banker, salesman or manufacturer you should come out of life's battle with flying colors.

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#### Seen And Heard In New York

BY GEORGE TUCKER New York-That blinding glare

me not a word about bowlegs in to put the quietus on noisy guests the Capitol building, on the senate whose conduct at the club El Chico end, and fourists are permitted to by looks a little bow-legged in the first few months. Just see that the makes it difficult for the actors to do their stuff. Before getting out my smoked glasses I got a glimpse of Ben reaching for the switchthe popular term "cold sores." The dress for instructions. Inclose ten board and he explained the whole he and Mrs. Garner breakfast

pretty noisy. Often they resent it by 8 o'clock at least, and if you Please advise as to whether chewif a waiter requests them not to can make your ham and egg last make so much noise. On such oc- quite a while your chances are ng gum on empty stomach is harmcasions they sometimes want to good. Look for the most amazing take a poke at the waiter, and that is not good, because one cannot run a night club properly if one's wait- Garner. Dr. Brady will answer all signed letters pertaining to health. Writers are to be used as punching er's names are never printed. Only bags. No? So I sit down in a corner and think about it for a long ington high-ups tomorrow. inquiries of general interest will be answered by mail if written in ink time, and finally I get the inspira-

tion. "I get the idea suddenly one night while I am sipping my third cup of coffee, and the next morn ing, when everything is quiet, I call in the electricians and we install powerful spotlights above every table in the house. Now, when a party becomes too loud we simply halt the show, darken the house, and turn a powerful floodlight on If January 18 is your birthday, them. I can tell you they stop the best hours for you on this date talking in a hurry. And everything are from 8:15 to 10:15 A. M.: from is fine, because there is no waiter 1:15 to 3:15 P. M. and from 8:15 to for anyone to punch in the nose 10:15 P. M. The danger periods are and they are too embarrassed to from 6:15 to 8:15 A. M.; from 3:15 to do anything but sit still and hope soon."

You may a swell abandon you hopes of ever catching him at a loss for something to say, but you good use of your memory and do may be perfectly sure that when he is bawling you out it will be thoughts. Keep clear of any kind of done so adroitly that you will be under the impression that he is really agreeing with you and that you are right in everything you think or do.

One night some guests ordered a large dinner with wine, and after the bill was tabulated there was a howl of protest at the parficiently and satisfactorily this day set aside as the government tax. "This is outrageous," exclaimed the angry diner, "and I resent it. It

"Sir, I agree with you," purre those who are in love, should be Senor Collada. "You have every right to become angry whenever If a woman and January 18 is you wish and if you do not wish your birthday, you ought to be to pay it, why, that is all right with a very agreeable and tranquil per- me too. All I asked is that you son, with the ability to ingratiate sign this little paper saying that yourself in the high favor of worth- you refused to pay the tax, and I while friends. Your greatest fault will turn it over to the governmight be an inclination to do ment and let them worry about things in a hurry. In money mat- collecting it. You see, it is nothing ters you might possibly exercise to me, except there is a law say

So far, there hasn't been a sin-

#### A Bystander In Washington

BY PRESTON GROVER Washington-One of our admiring readers (Hi, Joe) has suggested that The child born on January 18th we tell the touring public where usually requires a great deal of and how to see the governmental We would like it if we could tell

If you are a newspaperman you can see the President two times a week at press conferences but the Hon, J. Darlington Peddie, state

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yacht.

fare best watching for the news reels. Just why J. Edgar Hoover should be so hard to see is a bit beyond us, but he is. When he drives to work, his car, without stopping, is swallowed up in the caverns of the Department of Justice building (Attorney General Homer Cummings works there too), where he is whisked up to his fifth floor office

on a non-stop elevator. However, he often walks to work down

Pennsylvania or Constitutional ave-

nue between 8 and 9 a. m. from his

home beyond the Library of Con-

About 1 p. m. he strolls across the street to lunch at the Willard on Pennsylvania and 14th, a block or two from the White house.

Garner Is Easy He has dinner at Harvey's a fish house on Connecticut avenue. A watchful visitor can see him at those times. Be looking for a shortish fellow, darkish but not swarthy, and he won't be carrying a tommygun. He doesn't go out much nights but occasionally on week-ends flies

to New York. Probably easiest to see of all is down on Grove street merely re- Vice President Garner, national flects the decision of Ben Collada figure No. 2. He wanders around

> He rarely walks the streets but eight often in the hotel's coffee shop, onen to the public. Get there early,

> > I'll give you some more lowdown on where to see the Wash-



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## Today and Tomorrow

The Consequences of the Panay Affair

Enough time has elapsed since the the United Kingdom, for the very sinking of the Panay to justify a necessities of life. preliminary appraisal of the effect of that exceedingly grave incident. To be sure the incident is in a diplomatic sense closed. But the consequences have been far-reaching and no statesman here or abroad can afford to ignore them in his calcu-

The bombing of the Panay has, I believe, profoundly affected American public opinion. It has brought to an end the wholly abnormal notion that the American people would stand for anything short of an actual invasion of the American continent. It has obliterated all significant opposition to a resolute and substantial increase of American naval power. And it has disclosed the undeclared but certain and inescapable community of interest between the United States, Britain Sophomore Golds and other unaggressive states.

Probably Attack Was Test Of Will, Power

There are very strong reasons for believing that the Japanese officers who ordered the attack on the Panay meant to prove to the Chinese and to the other peoples of Asia that the United States was impotent and of no account. The attack was too deliberately organized to be regarded as the isolated act of crazy men. In all probability the Panay the freshmen Reds took the measwas attacked in order to test out our

will and our power. We may infer that this was the purpose because early in the summer, before the invasion of China, the Japanese had already tested out the Russian attitude by a similar device, by sinking a Russian warship on the Amur river. They had found Russia non-resistant. A few months later they tested out the British by shooting the British Ambassador and again the maneuver was effective; the British were unable to reply. So there remained only the United States, and in the eyes of the Japanese military adventures it was necessary to demonstrate by a gross injury that the

United States was impotent too. The coup was not nearly so suc- men Reds, while Reichel's three coups baskets was high for the juniors. cessful as the preceding against the Russians and British. The Reds won the game in the last The civil government in Japan and half, after the first quarter and half the more responsible military men had ended in tie scores. Refenfuss, as well realized instantly that the Busse, Niesz, McGrath and Van-United States is a very great power derbloomen played for the Reds. in the Pacific, and that, in spite of and Vandenberg, Perantean, Nelson, the sentiment reflected in the neu- Pendergas,t Siebers and Kobussen trality act and the Ludlow resolution, the American people cannot safely be provoked too much. As a test of the American attitude the their win over the sophomore Blues. Panay affair showed that no one Steffens, Buchberger, Nettekoven, can prudently assume that Americans will buy peace at any price.

No One Can Assume That U. S. Would Help

No one can assume that now. No one in Asia. No one in Europe. It is of the utmost importance that this fact should be properly understood in the capitals of all the great pow-

Paris the wish may be the father to the thought, and that men will jump to the conclusion that we may now be counted upon as allies because we have shown that we might fight. That would be a mistake. There is no ground whatever for thinking no ground whatever for thinking Holmes will present a paper on Jacobson, 0 1 2/R Berg, full that the United States would fight Times of George Innes and Jacobson, 2 0 3 Verbaten, full transfer of the United States would fight Times of George Innes and Jacobson, 2 0 3 Verbaten, full transfer of the United States would fight Times of George Innes and Jacobson, 2 0 3 Verbaten, full transfer of the United States would fight Times of George Innes and Jacobson, 2 0 3 Verbaten, full transfer of the United States would fight Times of George Innes and Jacobson, 2 0 3 Verbaten, full transfer of the United States would fight Times of George Innes and Jacobson, 2 0 3 Verbaten, full transfer of the United States would fight Times of George Innes and Jacobson, 2 0 3 Verbaten, full transfer of the United States would fight Times of George Innes and Jacobson, 2 0 3 Verbaten, full transfer of the United States would fight Times of George Innes and Jacobson, 2 0 3 Verbaten, full transfer of the United States would fight Times of George Innes and Jacobson, 2 0 3 Verbaten, full transfer of the United States would fight Times of George Innes and Jacobson, 2 0 3 Verbaten, full transfer of the United States would fight Times of George Innes and Jacobson, 2 0 3 Verbaten, full transfer of the United States which the United States would fight Times of George Innes and Jacobson, 2 0 3 Verbaten, full transfer of the United States which the United Sta for the integrity of China or for the independence of central Europe, for the preservation of democracy abroad or for collective security. No one can safely assume that the F. M. Charelsworth, will give a United States would go to war except in reply to a direct and vital injury to specific American inter-

But it is equally important that statesmen should realize in Tokio. Berlin and Rome that there are specific and vital American interests in all parts of the world, that almost certainly they would be seriously affected by any great war, and that the likelihood of America's submitting to gross injuries is not very great. In plain terms, no one can safely start a great war in Asia or Europe without facing the probability that eventually America will be forced to intervene.

Truths Should Have Some Sobering Effect

If these truths sink home they should have some sobering effect upon those who may be contemplating war-like adventures. In the meantime they should note that inevitably and naturally, by the sheer force of interest, sympathy and common conceptions, the bonds of solidarity between this people and the other free peoples are growing closer and stronger. One need not read more into the

event than is intended to know that the visit of the American cruisers to the British naval base at Singapore is an outward sign of a necessary development in Anglo-American relations. It symbolizes the fact that there is an outer limit to the Japanese advance, that there is a point at which that advance would be met by the combined power of Britain But it is fully as significant as the more loudly advertised gestures by was on the B honor roll and Lloyd plant at a cost of \$164,000. duct their diplomacy.

Current Negotiations Have Great Significance

The current negotiations for a trade agreement with the United Kingdom are even more significant. If they are successful, and one can hardly imagine a British

For in substance such an agree- ning in the high school auditorium. tries already here. ment must mean more American exports of farm products and raw materials to the British Isles, more gether of business, labor and agrion community and farm cooperation exports of British manufactures to the United States, more exports of munity, is sponsored by the com-American manufactures to Canada, mon council and the Kaukauna Admore exports of Canadian primary products to this country. Thus the effect of the agreement will in the end make the British common-wealth and the United States de-fessors will speak, and the high group can by their own efforts impend much more upon one another school band and chorus will give prove general conditions here, but for the maintenance of a higher selections.

Final Period to **Beat Pantry Team** 

if each could not count upon the

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Two Frosh Teams Win in

**Intramural Tournament** 

At High School

lowed with three buckets. For the

berg, Meyer, Nytes and Vandehey

were other seniors who played.

Social Items

low Homer," and Mrs. Martin

juniors are being urged to attend.

Yoyd Stegeman, 166 on 32 of 36

hits, N. Hilgenberg, 164, 29 hits, N.

Kuba, 89, 23 hits, and J. Hopfens-

School 'A' Honor Roll

Two Pupils Placed on

perger, 89, 26 hits.

Archery Club Contest

Clifford Kemp Wins

kets were high,

for the juniors.

of the free nations.

Hold Opponents Scoreless Agreement Must be Beyond Party Politics While Making 6 Points Obviously the two great Eng In Last Quarter lish-speaking peoples could not afford to become so interdependent

other to keep its end of the bargain as a permanent basis of its Mellow Brews national policy. Therefore, in order to consummate this great agreement, it will be necessary for all Pantry Lunch political parties in both nations to Kavanaughs endorse it and pledge themselves to maintain it as something beyond the reach of ordinary partisan poli-

This week's results-Mellow Brews, 20, Pantry Lunch, 17 tics. That pledge will put a most important seal upon the solidarity Pulpmakers 12, Kavanaughs 11. Gustmans 21, Greenwoods 15.

Brewers Rally in

Kankauna - The Mellow Brews picked up where their left off last half and started on their way to repeating as champions of the city basketball league by defeating the Pantry Lunch five, 20 to 17, in a close battle yesterday. The Brews, **Defeat Seniors** behind most of the game, won by scoring six points in the last period while holding the Pantry Lunch scoreless. The Pulpmakers edged out the Kavanaughs, 12 to 11, and the Gustmans won easily over the Greenwoods, 21 to 15, to keep pace with the Brews.

Kaukauna - The sophomore Lunchers a 10 to 5 margin at the The Mellow Brews spotted the Golds defeated the seniors, 24 to 11, half, as Kramer sank three and Koehne two buckets for them while ure of the juniors, 12 to 10, and the baskets by Derus and Bloch and freshmen Whites triumphed over Kalupa's gift toss were the Brew the sophomores Blues, 13 to 5, in score. In the second period the Saturday's games of the Men's In- champs made five points, and the tramural Athletic association at the Lunchers one, to give the Pantry quintet an 11 to 10 margin at the The sophomore Golds were led half. At the close of the third peby Cooper, who scored four basriod the Lunchers increased their kets and a free throw. Jacobs fol- edge to 17-14

As the last quarter opened Derus seniors Phil McLaughlin's two bas- followed in for two points and George Bloch tossed one from mid-Others who saw action for the floor. With a minute to play Golds were Stegeman, Saunders, George Block clinched the game by Winn, Reichel and Altman. Hilgen- sinking two free throws on Dix's

Game Is Close

The Pulpmakers had a hard time Tim McCarty and Johnson each had two buckets to lead the Freshshading the Kavanaughs. Neither team had much luck with their shots, the Kavanaughs making only two points the first half and the Pulpmakers making only three the last half. The Pulpmakers led, 9 to 2, as the first half closed, but the Barbers came back to narrow the margin at 11-9 as the last period started. Ken Vil's free throw, the Pulpmakers only counter in that period, was the winning margin, William Van Lieshout scored six R. Mooney's sleeper brought the points to lead the frosh Whites to

Kavanaugh count to 11. McFadden for the Greenwoods and Sager for Gustmans tossed buc-Sandkuyl, Nagel, Mainville and Otkets from the free throw line for te were other Whites, and Franz, the only counters of the first pe-Buchberger, De Bruin, Kelly, riod. The Gustmans took a 9 to 4 Peters and Altman played for the margin at the half on the strength of C. Koch's two baskets, Eiting's one and Jacobson's charity toss, Kilgas long one being the only Greenwood counter.

The Gustmans piled up 12 points It may not be understood. There is be given at the meeting of the Kau-quarter, making the count 21 to 8 kauna Federated Woman's club to- as the final morrow afternoon at the home of Fadden sank two long ones, Ver- ular allowance of \$1 weekly to Mrs. Herman T. Runte, Doty street, beten a short and Grogan a free Mrs. R. J. Deloria is chairman Mrs. throw to bring the Greenwood score David Clow will give a paper on to 15. The Gustmans were held "Lives of John Sargent and Wins- without a point in the last frame. Gustmans-21 GFTP'

Greenwoods-15

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Kaukauna - Clifford Kemp, phy-The following students were persical education instructor at Kau- fect in attendance during the linest kauna High school, was the winner semester: Vernon Arnold, Betty kaukauna High school cagers will of the Archery club's second shoot Glasbrenner, Doris Glasbrenner, Euplay their second of three conferplay thre sical education instructor at Kau-Drews. Francis Hofacker and John week here tomorrow evening, meet-Hofacker. Those with attendance ing the strong West DePere quinstraight hits. He was followed by records for December were Bernice tet. The visitors have dropped but Jens, Vernon Arnold, Betty Glas- two games this year, and those were brenner, Doris Glasbrenner, Eugene by close margins to Shawano and Wichman, Ivan Drews, Le Roy Bast, Neenah, the two league leaders, Fri-Francis Hofacker and John Hofack-

> MASS PRODUCTION Los Angeles -(P)- The Goodwill their second conference victory WBBM.

## Seek Full House for City **Booster Meeting Friday**

interdependence not only of the event. The meeting, open to all The booster meeting, called by

Mayor Lewis F. Nelson a get-toculture for the benefit of the comvancement association.

A program of instruction and en- | made.

standard of life, and, as respects Professor R. J. Colbert of the de- bor and farming is needed.

Kaukauna-With the mass boost-; partment of economics will discuss government foolish enough to let er meeting for Kaukauna only four the development of the resources of them fail, the effect will be to aug- days away, all efforts are being the city of Kaukauna relative to the creation of more jobs, the start-United States, but of the United adults of Kaukauna and vicinity, ing of more industries and the exwill begin at 8 o'clock Friday eve- pansion and development of indus-

> Professor Andrew Hopkins of the and development, and Dean Frank O. Holt of the extension division will speak on "Teamwork." No admission charge will

tertainment has been arranged. The meeting is being held on the that the cooperation of business, la-

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As a perfect foil for Shirley,

Mary Lou should hate spinach.

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Anthony Bohman, Ethel

recreation for the students since the

auditorium has been available. Af-

the group will be ready to partici-

Delphus Suprise has declared.

from Shirley.

BY ROBBIN COONS Hollywood-Three years ago little Mary Lou Isleib of Glendale

changed her coiffure. Instead of wearing her blonde, wavy hair parted simply in the middle, Mary Lou began a ritual. Every night before going to bed she had her locks curled neatly around 70 "bobbie pins," and each morning Mary Lou awoke with 70 neat little curls piled on her shape-

Over the country hundreds of other little girls were subjected to the same procedure. Proud mammas were turning out hundreds of imitations of Shirley Temple. Of them all, Mary Lou was the only one with a solid, practical reason. She was Shirley Temple's standn-and still is.

A Friendly Proposition The job includes, naturally, being Shirley's best friend and playmate. And that is why Mary Lou was chosen.

The Temples and the Isleibs have been friends some 15 years, ish "spats" Mary Lou stands on George Temple, Shirley's father, equal footing with the star. Mary and Harry Isleib, Mary Lou's, worked in the same bank. When Shirley needed a stand-in, and the Temples were very particular about he family from which she came, Disappointingly, she loves it. Mrs. Temple went to Mrs. Isleib. Mary Lou, when the question was put to her, was all in favor. Today Mary Lou, who'll be 10 years old next June, enjoys many of the advantages of film stardom

with none of the disadvantages. Saving Her Money Her earnings don't touch Shirstand-ın makes about \$50 spend as she pleases. (Shirley isn't Stephensville Woman on allowance—when she wants something she asks for it.) Shirley's money is being saved; so is GFTP Mary Lou's. And the little girl has caught her left hand in the wring-

They are in the same grade—A-4— several stitches taken. at the 20th Century-Fox studio Students at the Stephensville school. Like Mrs. Temple, Mrs. school with an average of 90 or over Islerb always is present when the in all subjects for the semester inchildren are on the set. At home clude: in Glendale, Mary Lou plays with Steidl, Lyle Parthie, Rose Elaine the neighborhood children like any Dorschner, William Bohman, Basother little girl. Shirley has to ketball has been the chief source of have a bodyguard.

Shy With Strangers Rather shy with strangers, Mary ler a few more instruction periods Lou is more aggressive among children, and she has no more awe pate with other schools. Coach Prizes were awarded to the followof the child movie star than Shir-

### DePere Squad to Play at Kaukauna

Of Schedule at Neenalı Friday

ence games scheduled within a friend day night the Kaws will journey to Neenah to close the first half of their conference schedule.

It is doubtful if the Kaws can win 9:30 Bernice Jens and Eugene Wich- Industries was found to give needy, against Phantoms. Against Clintonman were placed on the A honor persons odds and ends of useful ville last Friday the Kaws had and her dominions, of France and roll at the Industrial Hollow school, employment, but it is now appenough shots, but made only a of the Netherlands. The visit to town of Center, for the third six proaching the big business stage, small percentage of them. The tallweeks, according to Miss Ethel Mis- The organization has announced er players from West DePere will no

It may be said, however, that the Kaws have yet to play the game of which they are capable, and if they do so tomorrow night a win is probable. Vanevenhoven and Peterson will start at forward, Alger at center and Giordana and Lambie at guard. The Kaws have a five with every man carrying a scoring threat, as four of the players are almost tied for high point man this season. Carl Giordana has scored few points but has taken very few tries at the basket, in the game with the Trucks not shooting once.

The Kaukauna office of the Appleton Post-Crescent is located in the Jules Mertes barbershop on Wisconsin avenue. William Dowling is the correspondent in charge and the telephone number is 107. Subscribers may call this number until 6:30 in the

evening if their papers were

not delivered.

#### Schell Hits 686 To Set Pace for Fraternal League

Total, on Games of 279, 201 and 206, Is Record for Season

Fraternal League

28 26

Studings: Kaukauna K.C. Moose Greenwoods Moloch Foresters Masons Hollandtown K.C. Kaukauna-Charles Schell crack-

d the maples for a series of 686, ncluding a high game of 279, as the Moose took two of three from the Moloch's in Saturday night's rolling in the Fraternal league. Schell's other games were 201 and 206, and his series the highest in loop bowling this year. C. Splan hit 553 for the Moloch on games of 177, 167 and 209. The league leading Kaukauna

Knights of Columbus lost no ground to the Moose, for they also took two of three from the Masons. C. Brandt hit 194, 174 and 193 for 561 to pace the Knights, with J. Krahn's 493 topping the Masons. The Greenwoods swept their games with the Elks, Bill

Bedat's hitting 526 on 213, 177 and 136 to lead the Greenwood attack. N. Gerend's counts of 183, 151 and 210 for 544 led the losers. In the final match of the evening the Hollandtown KC.'s took two of three from the Foresters Cre-

viere's 561 on 167, 235 and 159 led the Knights, and Ed Mauel's 511 on 146, 161 and 204 the Foresters.

Moloch (1))	<b>8</b> 69	883	904
Moose (2)	821	970	915
Masons (1)	813	862	808
Kaukauna K.C. (2)	853		834
Elks (0)	808	787	791
Greenwoods (3)		928	
Foresters (1)	707	886	871
Hollandtown K.C. (2)			

## Kaukauna Girls Cage Squad Wins

equal footing with the star. Mary Defeats Green Bay Team, Lou's biggest dolls are presents 8 to 3, For First Victory of Season

Kaukauna - The Mrs. Isleib, a pleasant little wom-Merchants, girls basketball team, an with a sense of humor, conwon their first victory of the season here yesterday afternoon, de-"When Mary Lou and I walk feating the strong Gordon Bent down the street, I'm always sure squad of Green Bay, 8 to 3. The people are saying: There goes one of those mothers trying to make her poor little girl look like Shirat Green Bay last week, 12 to 8.

Panabaker's short shot was the only score of the first quarter giving the Merchants a 2 to 0 margin. Injured in Accident In the second period Miller and Panabaker sank free throws for Stephensville -- Mrs. Henry Erke Kaukauna and Lawler made two 1 the fun of studio life without the er of a washing machine, at her it 4 to 2 at the half. D. Timmers gift tosses for Green Bay to make home Friday. Several bones were scored for Kaukauna and Lotus Nine months older than Shirley, broken and the hand was badly made a free throw for Green Bay Mary Lou also is two inches taller. lacerated. It was necessary to have in the third period, with D. Timmer's second basket in the last quarter clinching the game for the

Kaukaur			Green Bay-3					
G FT					Ğ	FT		
Miller.:	0	1	1	Nehring,f	Ö	0		
Maley,f	0	0	0	B Hermes.f	Ö	0		
Timmers,e	2	0	1	Lawler.	0	2		
Panabaker.g	1	1	1	Latus.c	ō	7		
Wagner,g	Ð	0	1	H.Hermes.g	ō	ō		
M Tim're,g	0	0	0	Guilette,g	Ŏ	ō		
Totals	3	2	4	Totals	-0	3		

Delphus Suprise has declared.
Ten tables of schafskopt were in play at Erke hall Friday evening.

ing: Mrs. Ernest Kroeger, Louis Kersten, Mike Kettner, John Komp, and Ernest Kroeger.

## Today's Radio Highlights

to the United States district at- WMAQ, WTMJ, WLW. torney in New York, will be guest gram at 6 o'clock over WENR. He Prison Bars, drama, WENR. will be heard in a program of 9:30 p. m. — Brave New World.

Cecil B De Mille will interview Major Bowes on Radio Theater program at 8 o'clock over WBBM and WCCO. Mr. and Mrs. George Arliss also will be guests.

The story of "A Caribbean Pil-Eugenio De Hostos, of grim". Puerto Rico, will be dramatized on Brave New World, program at WBBM, WCCO tonight over WCCO and

Comedians on the air tonight are: Burns and Allen at 7 o'clock WTMJ. over WTMJ, WMAQ and WLW; 9:45 Pick and Pat at 7:30 over WBBM WCCO: Fibber McGee and Molly at 8 o'clock over WMAQ, WTMJ and WLW.

Tonight's log includes: 6:00 p. m. - Music Is My Hobby, WENR. 6:15 p. m.-Three Cheers, WENR.

6:30 p. m. - Lum and Abner, WENR, WLW. 7:00 p. m. - Burns and Allen. Tony Martin and Ray Noble's or-chestra, WTMJ, WMAQ, WLW.

Buddy Clark and Fredda Gibson, 7:30 p m. - Richard Crooks and 7:30 p m. — Richard Crooks and get relief now with Creomulsion. Alfred Wallenstein Symphonic orSerious trouble may be brewing and chestra. WTMJ. WLW. WMAQ. you cannot afford to take a chance chestra, WTMJ, WLW, WMAQ. Pick and Pat, WBBM, WCCO.

Lone Ranger, drama, WGN. 8:00 p. m.—Radio Theater, drama, WCCO, WBBM. Philadelphia orchestra, WLS. Fibber McGee and Molly, WMAQ, WTMJ, WLW, Kay Kyser's orchestra, WGN.

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Abram Menin, former assistant | 8:30 p. m. - Hour of Charm, 9:00 p. m. - Wayne King's orartist on Music Is My Hobby pro- chestra. WCCO, WBBM Behind

> 10:30 p m. - Will Osborne's orchestra, WGN,

11:00 p. m. - Hollywood Hotel celebration, WBBM, Tommy Dorsey's orchestra, WGN, WLW.

7:00 p. m. — Edward G. Robin-son, WBBM, WCCO. 7:30 p. m - John Barrymore, 5:00 p. m. — Fun Parade, WTAQ, WBBM, WCCO 8.30 p. m. - Mardi Gras, WMAQ. 9:45 p. m — Dale Carnegie, WMAQ, WLW.

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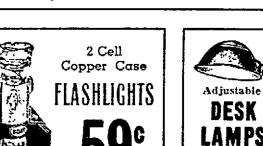
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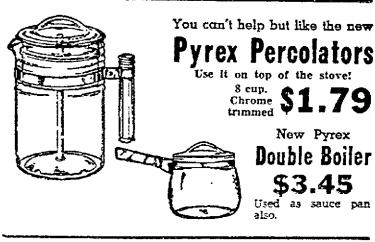
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inherited the armament. Others

were collected by Roy's uncle, Ar-

thur Gutzman, Menasha, and the

Included in the collection are

several muzzle loaders, a Mexican

rifle, an old German army rifle,

recently was dug up at the water

walking through a deserted street

n Vera Cruz several years ago

when a Mexican took a shot at his

and a Belgian rifle.

nue Neenah.

## Two Menasha Pin Teams Turn Back

Standard Oil Beats Weyauwega: Stadtmuellers Trims Clintonville

Menasha- The Standard Oil and Stadtmueller Grocer bowling teams ened on Lake Winnebago on Saturdefeated invading fives Sunday at day also. The season limit is five the Hendy alleys, the Standard Oil and the warden called attention to team scoring a 2,443 to 2,408 victory secured from the warden's office for over the Standard Oils of Weyau- 5 cents, must be affixed to the sturwega and the Stadtmueller team geon's tail as soon as it is caught.

and 553 series to pace the Menasha suess, 466; Earl Sauter, 449; Claude Wilmet, 473, and Bernard Wilmet, 502. Game scores were 765, 870 and

The Weyauwega team was topped by D. Kadolph's 558. Other scores were G. Chick, 492; H. Metzger, 413; W. Brown, 506, and J. Andrews, 459. Their game scores were 808, 799 and

Stadtmueller's took three from the Lauerman team to even the series. J. Knorr and E. Christensen had 200 Guard Has Record of 361 scores to top the grocers. Series marks were J. Knorr, 538; E. Thorson, 434; L. Porsche, 453; E. Christensen, 529, and W. Christensen, 550. The Lauerman scores were E. Rosenfeld, 468; C. Schroeder, 476; H. Finch, 512; E. Harky, 504, and B Melzer, 467. Game scores were 804, 898 and 802 for 2,504 for the grocers to 762, 891 and 774 for 2,427 for the Lauerman team.

Colonial Wonder Bar keglers dropped a special match to the Old Heidelberg team at Chilton Sunday, 2,791 to 2,648. For the Wonder Bars scores were M. Wassenberg, 500; Dr O'Keefe, 465; F. Shedgick, 534; W. Pierce, 580, and H. Duerrwachter, 569. The Chilton team had A. Schaeffer, 506; W. Eindolf, 583; W. Schumacher, 512; M. Casper, 623, and E. Hrochnke, 562.

In a special "grudge" match following their games against out of town opponents, the Stadtmueller team defeated the Standard Oil team by 10 pins, 2,481 to 2,471. Sauter had a 226 and B. Wilmet a 213 for the oils while E. Christensen had a 240 to top the grocers. E. Thorson had a 203 for the grocers also.

#### Neenah Society

Neenah-Dr. Ludwig Freund, professor of sociology at Ripon college, will discuss "Whither Germany?" at the 2:30 Tuesday afternoon meetng of the Woman's Tuesday club ir the Neenah library club rooms.

A potluck supper with the Knights Templar will precede the election of officers of the Lady Sir Knights at the Masonic temple Tuesday evening, A social hour will follow with cards providing enter- throws for 21 points. DuCharme has and Jape, wings. Others who saw

Mizpath class of Whiting Memorial Baptist church will meet at High players in conference games 7:30 Tuesday evening at the church. White cross work will be done. Hostesses will be Mrs. Jessie Herman, Mrs. Ann Jenkins, Mrs. Mamie Jenkins and Mrs. Rose Grant.

Ladies society of Trinity Luther- Goeser an church will meet to sew Wed- Knoll nesday afternoon in the parish hall. Kolasinski

Junior choir and young people's church will be entertained at a sleighride party Tuesday evening. Members will assemble at the church at 7:30 and after the slighride, will have a hot supper at the

Young Women's Missionary society of St. Paul's English Lutheran church will meet at 7:30 Tuesday evening with Mrs. M. A. Thompson Second street, Menasha, Mrs. Philin Schanke will be assisting hostess Mrs. Frank Resch will have charge of the topic and Mrs. Edwin Tyriver will conduct the magazine quiz.

at her home on route 2. Dinner while he served at noon and demonstrations will be held during the after-

Twm City club will meet at 2.15 at the Twin City Y. W. C. A.

345 E. Doty avenue.

#### Menasha Officials Roll

Menasha-(P)-The city's official Held had a 446 score while the min the losers. 384: Edward Zeininger, 492, and

#### Menasha Personals

Norbert Brehm, 741 Sixth street, Menasha, had his tonsils removed this morning at Theda Clark hos-

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#### Lake Winnebago Now Only Legal Area for Hook, Line Fishing

Menasha - Lake Winnebago is Invading Squads the only body of water in the state of Wisconsin where hook and line fishing now may be continued legally, according to Albert F. Dunham, conservation warden, Ice fishing on Lake Poygan, Little Lake Butte des Morts, Lake Butte des Morts, Winneconne, the Wolf and Fox rivers closed Saturday night.

The sturgeon spearing season opthe fact that a tag, which can be

beating Lauermans of Clintonville. Both the spearing and the hook Harry Sheerin had a 207 game and line fishing season will extend to March 15, unless the ice is broken up prior to that time. In the latoil team. Other scores were Ted ter event, the season will close as last year, March 1.

#### William Resch Is High Scorer for Menasha Cagers

Points in Conference Competition

Menasha-William Resch. guard. leads Menasha High school cagers with over-one-fourth of the 142 points the Bluejays have scored in conference competition. He has tossed in 12 field goals and 12 free throws for 36 points while committing six fouls. Including the Oshkosh nonconference game, Resch has scored 40 points, an average of

nearly seven a game. The Bluejays have scored 142 points in five conference games on 54 field goals and 34 free throws for an average of 28 points a game. Their defense holds a slight advantage as an average of 26 points a game has been scored against it. Opponents have made 133 points on 47 field goals and 39 freethrows. The Bluejays have fouled 62 times while their opponents have fouled 64

In all games the Bluejays have collected 62 field goals and 35 free throws for 159 points while opponents have 153 points on 54 field goals and 45 free throws.

Second scoring honors are taken by Henry Landskron with 32 points on 14 field goals and 4 free throws. He has collected the greatest number of field goals as well as the most fouls of any of the players, fouling 12 times.

Ken DuCharme takes third position in scoring by a margin of two points over Mervin Schneider. Du-Charme has 8 field goals and 7 free throws for 23 points while Schneider has 9 field goals and 3 free 10 personals and Schneider has 11. The records of other Menasha

FG FT TP PF Osiewalski Zelinske Heiss

#### Junior choir and young people's Hennig Rolls 619 **As Gilberts Win**

Ed Jorgensen farm home in west Alex Taverns Take Three Games From Larson **Bottling Keglers** 

Necnah-Adolph Hennig paced the Gilbert Papers to three straight victories over the Menasha Clothes Shop team in a match Sunday when he scored a total of 619. C. Krull turned in a 608 and high game of 258. Clothes shop posted games of Mrs. E. A. Nelson will be hostess 897, 861 and 968 for a total of 2,726. to the Willing Workers Community and the Papers turned in games of club at 11 o'clock Tuesday morning 1,021, 929 and 981 for a total of 2,931. Alex Taverns won three games from the Larson Bottling crew with C. A. games of 820, 813 and 896, while the Larsons turned in games of 812.

739 and 753. teams of the Kimberly-Clark league Neighbors hold installation of ofke and Mrs. Lloyd Hayes will be rolled a match Sunday afternoon ficers. A social hour will follow. with Art Redlin setting the pace for the Specialities with a count of Y. T. and F. club will be enter- 590, with E. Quagle rolling high tained at 2:15 Tuesday afternoon at same of 222. The Specialities won the home of Mrs. A. W. Johnson, the first two games with scores of Mrs. E. Klous won prizes in services. The body will be at the

a score of 821 to 804. In another match Sunday the In-2.139 Total in Tourney terfolders of the Kimberly-Clark league defeated the Northwestern Electrotype team by 53 pins. E. representatives in the Fox River Gallmeir turned in a score of 534 Valley bowling tournament, which for the winners, while E. Westphal opened Saturday at Fond du Lac, hit high game of 202 and series of

The Interfolders turned in games scores of the aldermen included C. of 914, 815 and 800 for a total of 2.- Whale are in charge of schafskopf ty of speeding when arraigned be- Bottles. L. Beach had 205 and 219 J. Oberweiser, 464: George Stilp, 519, and the Electrotype team posted

#### Richards Addresses 70 Employes of Paper Firm general chairman of the program. Airs Ira Catlin is president of the

Neenab - Raymond Richards, lassociation Wisconsin Rapids, vice president and organizer for the International employes of the Kimberly-Clark tertain at a card party in Knights corporation Friday night at the city lon is chairman of the party tohall auditorium. Another meeting will be held Friday night at the

#### Three Men Fined for

Disorderly Conduct Nrenah-Sam Henderson, Henry he hostesses. Volbrerent and Alex Kettle, Menasha, pleaded guilty of drunkenness Neemah Townsend Club and disorderly conduct when arraigned before Justice Gaylord C. Lochning in court this morning.

were fined \$5 and costs each. Neenah police Saturday night.

Kettle was fined \$10 and costs.



#### JURY IN LONG TRIAL OF OIL CONSPIRACY CHARGES AT MADISON

End of the trial of the government's conspiracy charges against more than a dozen major oil companies and nearly two score individuals means freedom for the federal court jury pictured here. The jurors, including two alternates, have been under constant supervision of the U. S. Marshal from the time they were sworn in. Oct. 4, 1937, until the trial. held at Madison, Wis., came to a close. The jurors, left to right, standing: Earl Hibhard, of Knowlton, a farmer: Clifford Huber, of Brooks, a fox farmer; S. W. Grenzow, of Monticello, a merchant; E. M. Slattery, of Rudolph, a farmer; Harry Fullert, of Marshall, a mechanic; Philip Hanson, of Blue River, a farmer; Neal Larson, of Deerfield, a farmer; and Sam McGraw, of

Left to right, seated: James Mullen, of Spring Green, real estate operator: Joseph Kalscheur, of Klevenville, a carpenter: Charles Noonan, of Union Center, a garageman; Hirman Nelson, of Spencer, a dealer in gasoline and oil; Frank Brechler, of Marathon, a retired railroad employe; Charles Burnham, of Gotham, a retired farmer.

#### Neenah Sextet Beats Green Bay In First Contest

Donald Jape, Vernon Schultz Score in Hockey Tilt Saturday

ing on the Washington park rink to

win its-first game of the season. The Rocket pucksters took a 2point lead over the Green Bay rinkmen before the visitors were able to get the puck past Goalie

George Johnson. Donald Jape, right wing, scored Neenali's first point, unassisted, in the second period, and Vernon Schultz, center, returned in the third period to push another point into the cage. Christensen of Green Bay scored East's only point late in he third period.

Only about 20 spectators watched the game, Coach Marvin Olsen's pucksters turned in a good performance for their initial tilt, despite the fact they had only three or four workouts.

The Rockets' starting lineup included: Johnson, goalie; Schultz, center; Harvey Koerwitz and Alvin Staffeld, defense, and Jack Meyer action were Richard Larson, Charles Reedhauser, Richard Lember, a game. Lester Stephan, Paul Felton, Earl The s Ryan, and John Meyer. Norman Jensen was referee.

## Menasha Society

Menasha-Plans for a dancing Picard party Feb. 19 in the Equitable Re- Hoks serve association hall in Neenah Will were completed by the Francis Gilbert circle of the Junior Kings Daughters when a meeting was held Saturday at the home of Katherine Campbell. General chairman for the dance is Dallas Campbell, and assisting her are Margaret Webster, Jane Bishop, Ruth Cannon, Mary Sensenbrenner, Gertrude Krautkraemer and Marjorie Wer-

Mrs. Henry Boehnlein and Mrs. Ben Bolda are in charge of arrangements for the card party which the ladies of St. Mary's Catholic church parish will sponsor Tuesday afternoon and evening in the school hall.

hold a regular meeting at 7:30 Tues- death, which came early Saturday day evening in the Twin City Y. W.

Elective officers will meet prompty at 7 o'clock in the Elks hall The Specialities and the Kleenex Tuesday evening when the Royal

Henry Brown, Mrs. Augusta Mc Cray, Mrs. Frank Lickert, Steve Heup, Mis. Elizabeth Malouf and 870 to 807, and the second with 927 schafskopf at the Germania society funeral home until the hour of the to 736, and then lost the final with card party Sunday in Germania hall. Frank Rippl and Frank Laux won

the skat honors.

Nicolet school Parent Teachers and card party in the auditorium of the school beginning at 7 o'clock Tuesday evening. Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Suess, Mr. and Mrs. Irwin 384: Edward Zeininger, 492, and scores of 895, 823 and 769 for a total Schiert, Mr. and Mrs. Howell and this morning, DeLong was arrested Bottles, Mr. and Mrs. Adolph Hyson are by police Saturday night and W. Lo

> meeting this evening but will en-scheduled. of Columbus hall, Mrs. Mary Scan-

Junior Group of First Congregational church Ladies Society will; meet at 7:30 this evening in the church social hall. Mrs. Tom Nesbit and Mrs. Lester Weinbergen will

I will be guest speaker.

## Prunuske, Resch are Ace Scorers for St. Mary Team

Menasha-William Resch, sophomore guard, and Rube Prunuske, Police Follow Trail lanky center, are staging a nip and Of Blood but Window tuck race for leading scoring hon- Breaker Can't be Found ors of the St. Mary High school tage team. Resch has a one-point confronted with a minor mystery Neenah - The Neenah High advantage, 50 to 49, while between and a trail of blood stretching for school hockey sextet defeated East the two, they have scored more several miles Sunday morning. than half of St. Mary's 188 points

free throws for his 50 points while company office, 504 Third street. Prunuske has 22 field goals but conference play Resch has 29 points He made no attempt to enter the and Prunuske 25. The center has office. The trail led to the Island, fouled 18 times while Resch has only 9 personals.

In eight games this season the Ninth streets on the Neenah side of Zephyrs have scored 183 points on 69 field goals and 50 free throws Forest avenue and then back to while opponents have 176 points on Fifth street. There the trail was 70 field goals and 36 free throws. lost. A check of all doctor's offices The Zephyrs have 78 personals was made but no one received while opponents have fouled 87 medical assistance.

The Zephyrs won a single game in five nonconference starts to date. In the Fox Valley Catholic conference, however, they have scored 93 points on 39 field goals and 15 free throws while conference opponents have made 51 points on 20 field goals and 11 free throws. They have averaged 31 points a game while their defense has allowed 17 points

Haufe, Blase Anderson, Robert players on the St. Mary squad follows. The fifth column shows scoring in conference games.

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#### Twin City Deaths

JOHN RAPPERT, SR. Menasha-John Rappert, Sr., 73 was found dead in bed at his home, 647 Konemac street. Saturday afternoon by his son John, Jr., 907 Plank road, and other members of the family. Mr. Rappert had been seen as usual Friday afternoon and evening. When he was not seen Saturday neighbors notified the son. The

door was removed to gain admittance to the house. A local physician and Dr. G. A Women's Catholic Order of For- Steele, Winnebago county coroner, esters, St. Patrick's court, 1083, will who viewed the body agreed that

> morning, was due to natural causes. Mr. Rappert was born in Germany on May 5, 1864, and came to the United States and Menasha in 1903. For many years he had been

> a city employee. Funeral services will be held at 8:30 Tuesday morning at the Laemmrich Funeral home and at 9 o'clock at St. John church. Burial will be in St. John cemetery. The Rev. S. A. Elbert will conduct the

services. Survivors are two daughters, Mrs. Joseph Wroblewski, Amherst, Wis., and Miss Clara Rappert, Milwaukee; and seven sons, John, Leo, association will entertain at a game Felix, Walter, Frank, Ben and Joe all of Menasha

MENASHA MAN FINED Neenah - Jack DeLong. 196 Pearson. Mr. and Mrs. William Fourth street, Menasha, was fined 779 and 707 for 2,145 for the Barrells Chudacoff and Mr. and Mrs. R. G. \$10 and costs when he pleaded guiland bridge and Mr. and Mrs. J. M. fore Justice L. O. Cooke in court members of the game committee, charged with traveling 38 miles an Mrs. Andrew Hopfensperger is hour on N. Commercial street.

COUNCIL TO MEET Neenah-The Neenah city council will hold its second meeting of the Menasha Women's Benefit asso- month at 7:30 Tuesday night at the and organizer for the International ciation will not have a regular city hall. Only routine business is

#### It Is Said --

That members of the city officials bowling team which competed in the opening contests of the Fox River Valley bowling tournament at Fond du Lac Saturday afternoon are so quiet about their scores or the outcome of their matches that St. Margaret Mary and St. John's To Elect New Officers it is suspected that the results being idle. weren't so good. The team was Neenah-Officers of the Neenah made up of Mayor Edwin A. Kal-Townsend club will be elected at a fahs, City Treasurer W. H. Loehnwhile Henderson and Volbrercht postponed meeting at 8 o'clock ing, City Engineer A. G Prunuske. Tuesday night at the Danish Broth- Reman Hauser of the city clerk's pleton, playing at Holy Name, Kun-The three men were arrested by erhood hall. S. A. Curtis, Oshkosh, office, and Lawrence Kitchen of the engineer's department.

Menasha- Menasha police were Sometime after 3:30 Sunday morn-

Knock Knocks Win

Two to Hold Lead

F. Kolakowski Paces Team

With 217 High Game

At Menasha

game for the losers also.

the Fairies.

Kewpies

Zippers

The standings:

R. Fischer Rolls

580, 670 and 642 for 1,892.

High 641 Series in

lines and W. Koss a 203 for the

W. Lockbaum collected a 219 and

Chapin a 230 to lead the Ponies to

two victories over the Malts. Scores

were 630, 713 and 665 for 2,008 for the Ponies to 599, 685 and 714 for

Stubbies dropped two games to

the Crowns. The Stubbles had 692.

651 and 642 lines for a 1.985 series while the Crowns had 619, 659 and

Mect St. Mary Squad

Menasha-St. Patrick's Sham-rocks will invade the St. Mary

gymnasium Friday in a Catholic

Boys' conference basketball game.

The other two Twin City teams

have drawn byes this week, both

Other games in the conference.

scheduled for Friday will have St.

Therese, Appleton, playing at St.

Mary's, Kaukauna; St. Mary's, Ap-

berly, and St. Joseph's, Appleton, at

1 St. John, Little Chute.

Shamrock Cagers to

1,978 for the Malts.

702 counts for 1.973.

Knock Knocks

Hefty Dollies

848 and 785 for 2,480 for the Hefty

Dollies to 754, 751 and 831 for the

Fairies. B. Pawlowski had a 207 for

ing an unknown person broke the plate glass window in the door of the Menasha Lumber and Fuel The person apparently suffered severe cut from the trail of blood. down Ahnaip and Walnut streets to Nicolet boulevard, from Fourth to land and Ruth Sewall.

> engaging in such activities since it gives them an opportunity to give vent to youthful exhuberance under careful supervision and at the same time enables them to make associations and unite ideas. To further stimulate these aims

in some organized activity.

while the Kewpies had 817, 924, 795 Paul Friedland, Harlan Moran, counts for 2,53f. John Omar had a 586 for the Kewpies to take high series honors on lines of 204, 177 and 205. U. Kaminski had a 200 Badgers won from the Zippers on counts of 814, 837 and 654 for a 2,-305 total. The Zippers had 732, 742 and 838 lines for 2,309. The Hefty Dollies took from the Fairies with Ray Pokalski collecting a 202 game and 549 series. Scores were 847,

> Kaufert, Eugene Bratz, Harvey Grundeman. Marie Dornbrook, Tom Calder, Gladys Winch, Harold Mass, Nor-

#### Quartet Performs in Gold Label League

Menasha-R. Fischer paced the Menasha - The quartet of Henry program chairman.

#### 68 Junior High **School Students** Join in Ski Trip

Menasha Party Hikes to Appleton Hills for Afternoon Outing

benefits afforded the students by

nobby group and a dramatics group are being organized. A skating par ty was planned for this Monday afternoon. With the completion of the new gym an intramural athletic program will be fostered. It is planned to have every student in the junior high school participating More Than 23,000 Per-

Those participating in the skiing The Knock Knocks were paced by F. Kolakowski who had a 217 for individual high game and H. Butleske who had a 555 for second high The Knock Knocks had games of 839, 825 and 896 for 2,560 Sylvester Britzke.

> Richard Anderson, Dorothy Pomerening, Ruth Sewall, George Over- for its booth at the show, while the erening, Ruth Sewall, George Over- for its booth at the show, while the brary, are being shown in Gallery by, Harvey Swamp, Don Schom- Winchester-Larsen Rod and Gun No. 3 of the Oshkosh public mumer. Catherine Burr. Mildred Rem- club won second place. ick, Robert Diehl, Bill Gear, Florence Klug, Harold Palmer, Arthur Bobb. William Block, Janet Radtke. scene of birds feeding from one of summer. Eugene Weeks, James Carrick, Duane Gear, George Dorow, Gayton Diehl, Bernice Gartzke, Merlin Resch, Bill Dorow, Robert Pomeranke. Billy Landskron, Bud Geibel,

Gold Label mixed doubles league at I. Lenz post. American Legion the Hendy alleys Sunday with a 641 composed of Ben Hart, Earl O'Bri- Atkins Will Talk at series on 202, 209 and 230 lines. His en Dr. Dell Curtis and Harold Cases team took two games from the Labels on scores of 740, 637 and Brand, was heard over radio station 644 for 2,021 while the Labels had WTMJ in a barbershop harmony D. Wassenberg collected a 620 se- group sang two selections in of the Neenah Equitable Reserve ries on 204, 195 and 221 lines and L. competition with a quartet from association, will be guest speaker Keapock had a 212 and Harold Ro- Hartford, Wis. Decision of the win- at the noon meeting of the Neenah essler a 205 to lead the Barrels team ner will be made by the public Kiwanis club Wednesday at the two victories. Scores were 659, response sent in to the station. Valley Inn. to two victories. Scores were 659, response sent in to the station. to 566, 679 and 731 for 1,976 for the

Menasha-Sixty-eight students of he junior high school participated n a hiking and skiing trip to Apmile jaunt to the hills where 2 were George Overby, Paul Fried-

man Cleveland, Earl Kohler, Bob Loehning, Mildred Haysmer, Phyllis Pettingill, Ruth Machie, Bernita Moran, James Hoffman, Doris Noskoviak, William Hafemeister, Carol Stroctz. Don Grode. Edith Elsted. Donald Popp, Lois Sabrowski, Marion Dahms and Shirley Thomas.

pleton hills Saturday afternoon under the supervision of John Novakofski, member of the junior high faculty. The students made the 21 hours of skiing and sleding were school for 14 days starting today held. Students acting as captains The clinics are being conducted by

Mr. Novakofski pointed out the

Menasha-The Knock Knocks re- trip included Robert Booth, Delores r.ained in first place by a single Jahr, Regina Rusch, Louis Tremgame in the Polish Falcons bowling mel, Susan Spengler, Shirley Hoff-FG FT TP PF Con league Sunday at the Hendy alleys man, Marion DeBracl, Maurice when they won two from the Kew- Dyer, Carl Anderson, Loran Hurpies while the Badgers were taking ley, Jeanette Jensen, Gloria Kutz, school Conservation club were two from the Zippers.

ley, Jeanette Jensen, Gloria Kutz, school Conservation club were booth building. William Thompson, Jean Malinowski, Elaine Johnson, Barbara Clin- show at the Oshkosh Armory Fri- Paintings by Neenah Man ton, Harlan Schuelke, Elzer Marx, Robert St. Marie, Robert Drephal, Edith Schmidtke, Gerald Villwock, Elizabeth Eck, Mary Pettingill, than 23,000 persons visited the show

Frank Resch, Richard Adams, Lois

#### Contest Over Radio

#### uncle's companion. The Mexican missed and dropped the gun and ian away. Gutzman took the gun. **Conduct Clinics** For Vaccinating Neenah Children

Neenah—Students of Washington, Kimberly and Trinity Lutheran grade schools were vaccinated for smallpox at a clinic this morning at Washington school.

This afternoon pupils in Roosevelt, and St. Patrick's schools were vaccinated at a clinic at Roosevelt A clinic will be held for Lincoln

and McKinley at 9 o'clock Tuesday morning at Lincoln school, and high school students will be vaccinated at 1:30 Tuesday afternoon at the high schools. Students who are unable to pro-

duce a recent certificate of be vaccinated vaccination must or be excluded from attending health officer, other Neenah doctors and Miss L. Evelyn Scholl, city and school nurse.

The vaccinations were ordered by the state health department when a Lincoln grade school boy contracted smallpox.

#### **Neenah Clubs Win** Third for Booth At Oshkosh Show

Exhibits

Neenah-The Twin City Rod and in the annual Wisconsin Wild Life day Saturday and Sunday. E. L. Rickard, officer of the Twin City club, reported today that more

during the three days. The Junior Izaak Walton club of Oshkosh was awarded first place

The Twin City and Junior clubs' joint display depicted a winter attending art school in Maine last the hoppers built by the junior club with material furnished by the Twin City club. The postponed annual meeting of

the Twin City Rod and Gun club will be held Thursday night at the Danish Brotherhood hall, Club officers will be elected and committees appointed. A lunch will be served.

#### Shattuck Will Talk at

Meeting of Men's Club Menasha-"Industrial Relations" will be the subject of an address by S. F. Shattuck, vice president of Kimberly-Clark corporation, Tuesday evening at the meeting of the Conco Men's club at the first Congregational church. The meeting is called for 7:30 and will be followed by refreshments. Charles Greiner is

Kiwanis Club Meeting Necnah - Eric W. Atkins, mancontest Sunday afternoon. The ager of the real estate department

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#### Neemah - A display of old rifles Winnebago County Income Tax Total Gains 34 Per Cent

Necnah-The largest share of income taxes paid to the state during 1937 was contributed by the Fond du Lac assessment district, made up of 10 counties of which Winnebago county is a member, according to figures released by W. Merrill Sawrest were picked up by Roy him- yer, Fond du Lac, assessor of in comes.

Winnebago county paid \$354, 917.94 or a gain of 34.68 per cent over the preceding year to the state The latest addition to the collectin income taxes. Fond du Lac countion is a Read Twist, a muzzle load- ty was second, paying a total of er, which Roy purchased from a \$238,110.27 or an increase of 111.4 riend for 50 cents. The aged gun per cent over 1936.

Income taxes paid by eight counties in the district are The Mexican gun was given to Columbia, \$33,303,77; Dodge, \$79, Roy by his uncle. Roy said that 640.70; Green Lake, \$17,804.13; nis uncle and a companion were Marquette, \$1,960.67; Ozaukee ,\$44. 425.65; Sheboygan, Washington, \$44,562.93; Waushar \$7,001.33.

The grand total collected in th 10 counties was \$990,675.86 or an in crease of 52.03 per cent over 1936, when \$651,622.53 was contributed.

## Menasha Company Sues Insurance Firm for \$11,000

Select Jury in Circuit Court at Oshkosh This Morning

Post-Crescent Oshkosh Bureau Oshkosh-A jury was selected and pening statements made this morn ing in circuit court in the suit of the International Wire Works, Men asha, seeking damages of \$11,000 from the Hanover Fire Insurance company and allied companies claimed to have been caused by riot the night of Nov. 10, 1936 After the jury had been impanelled, Judge Henry P. Hughes directed that opening statements be

made by R. C. Dempsey, Oshkosh

representing the Menasha firm, and H. O. Wolfe, Milwaukee, for the insurance company. It was brought out by the cour that no dispute exists—as to the amount of damage done. Questions to be settled are whether three or more unknown union men or sym pathizers" were involved, and

whether the damage was done "tumultuously and riotously." Judge Hughes adjourned court at noon and directed that the jury and the attornies visit the Menasha plant this afternoon. Total insurance carried by the International Wire Works in the several insurance companies at the time of the alleged riot was stated in the complaint to be \$126,955, with two policies of Gun club and the Neenah High this total in the amount of \$16 --000 covering the contents of the

On Display at Oshkosh Neenah - Water colors and oil paintings by Carl Christensen, di rector of the Neenah Vocational school, which were recently displayed in the Neenah Public li seum. Most of the paintings were done while Mr. Christensen was



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Deter Volunteer Infor-

mation, Lawyer Says

Miami, Fla. -(1)-- A lid of silence was suddenly clamped down today

as a grand jury opened a widely-heralded investigation into charges of rampant gambling, prostitution, and municipal bribery and malad-

"Too much publicity about what

plained George A. Worsley, state

2. City contracts and purchases of

3. Refunding of the city's \$28,000.

000 bribe to settle a rate case pend-

Patton as special assistants and is-

ruption. The result was gratifying,

probe, last week announced his

sion into settling the rate case.

Scouters in Weekend

towns and cities in the valley coun-

cil attended a weekend training ses-

Worley said the grand jury

consider these matters:

supplies and equipment.

special grand jury.

Worley said.

ninistration.

Begun in Miami

#### Name Page Head of Trinity Lutheran Church at Menasha

Annual Report Presented At Meeting of Church Congregation

Menasha - Amos Page was elected president and Earl Page recordof Trinity Lutheran evening at the church. officers elected were George Berger, treasurer; Walter Thornfinancial secretary: Henry Kloehn, assistant financial secretary; Lothar Anklam, church trus-tee, and August Lipske, school

reports given at the meeting included those of the sec-Walter H. Thornton, and the treasurer, George Gerger; Sunday school report by Dorothy Karrow; choir report by Edward Dix, Jr.; Ladies' society report by Mrs. William Karrow; Missionary Circle report by Louise Braatz; altar flower committee report by Mrs. P. G. Bergmann; Good Fellowship club report by Marvin Franz; Trinity Tidings report by William Karrow and Mutual Aid society report by

Spiritual Prosperity In his address to the members the Rev. Paul G. Bergmann said, "Though in the economic world was no depression in Trinity Luth-

"The ommunion table of the last year needed extra assistance there

Among the material improvements of the year were the remodeling of the church building and the residing and repainting of the will be a guest at that meeting and repainting of the will be a guest at that meeting and Father S. A. Elbert, St. John's parsonage, according to the pastor,

#### Appleton Man Fined for Passing Arterial Sign Laura Huber.

Post-Crescent Oshkosh Bureau Oshkosh--C. B. Allen, 24, who resides at the Y. M. C. A. in Apple-sides at the Y. M. C. A. in Apple-ton, pleaded guilty this morning in serves, Group 1, will present an Miss Hildegarde Gluckstein, Applemunicipal court of passing an ar- amateur hour program for their terial sign at the corner of High-Trunk Highway P in the town of regular meeting period. At 6:30, Menasha Sunday. Allen was arrested by Irving Stilp, county patrolthe defendant \$3 and costs or a total

#### Name Officers Tonight

Commercial street, Neenah, was fined \$10 and costs when arraigned ty of speeding. He was arrested Saton N. Commercial street.

CHIMNEY FIRE

A dance followed the banquet.

Neensh-More than 150 people at- | Manitowoc, department adjutant. tended the Sixth district conference and William Campbell, Necnan. of the Veterans of Foreign Wars and auxiliary held here Sunday af-

ternoon and evening. Post and Mr. Campbell said that it was the

The auxiliaries staged floor work and school of instructions with all department guard: Alma Mahnke, the office of Adjutant General Lillian Campbell, Neenah, depart-Ralph Immell: Edward Schmidt, ment color bearer.

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"We must have a classy audience tonight, Joe-they're tossing fruit out

## Annual Meeting Features Events at Twin City 'Y'

Neenah- Headlining the week's at the Y and go sleighing for two news events at the Neenah-Men- hours. asha Y. W. C. A. this week is the A Girl Reserve news sheet will supper and annual meeting of the be published the latter part of the nite spiritual prosperity. There was Y at 6:15 this evening at which month according to the Y officials no let down in Sunday services; time the budget for 1938, election of and items about the different clubs no let down in Sunday services; time the oblight for 1936, election of club members which are due shurch work no unemployment for shurch work no unemployment for the church pastor; church council, gates to the Y convention at Co-porters or secretaries of each group. choirs. Sunday school teachers, lumbus, Ohio, and the report for committee members and other the last year will feature the busi- Install Pastor at ness session. Mrs. Robert Baird, Wauwatosa, will speak and Mrs. being 600 more communion guests Earl Nicholson, first vice president, at the altar than in any previous will preside in the absence of the president, Mrs. John Holzman.

Mrs. Holzman, community delegate to the Cause and Cure of War sessions which open Tuesday morn- Aloysius

Other meetings today include the Jefferson Girl Reserve club meeting at the new Menasha High school at 3:30 and the convention committee meeting at 4 o'clock. Mrs. Robert Baird of Wauwatosa

Kimberly eighth grade Girl Reserves, Group 2, will meet at the Y man. Judge S. J. Luchsinger fined and proceed to Appleton Y. M. C. A. to swim. Transportation will be furnished by parents of club members, Mrs. C. T. Banks, club advisor, will accompany the group. At 7 o'clock Tuesday evening, Neenah junior-senior Girl Reserves,

Menasha junior-senior Girl Re-Neenah-Officers of the St. Paul's serves and the Out-of-school club English Lutheran church council will meet at the Y. The A. V. club 1919, at the farm home, two and will be elected at a meeting at 7:30 will have a social program at the Friendly Folk will play bridge at

the 2:30 meeting Wednesday and at Haugh, August Sell and Frank 4 o'clock, Neenah freshmen Girl Reserves will hear a biography of Pan Weiner Roast

Both Kimberly eighth grade Girl before Justice L. O. Cooke in court Reserve clubs will meet at 4 o'clock this morning. Peterson pleaded guil- Thursday. Group 1 will have a weiner roast to be followed by a urday night by Neenah police and program in charge of Betty Leon-the funeral of Fred Koffernus were: accused of driving 40 miles an hour ard and Dorothy Widewart. Group 2 will make scrapbooks for a service project.

At 4 o'clock Friday, Kimberly-Menasha-A chimney fire at the Neenah Girl Reserve club will have H. Wickmann residence, 111 Madi- a popcorn party with Bernice Noson street, at 3:05 Sunday afternoon wak and Edna Hocholzer in charge prompted a call to the fire department. There was no damage, according to Chief Paul Theimer.

was and Edit Frocholzer in charge
of the program. At 7 o'clock, the
friday Nighters will have a sleigh
ride party. The members will meet

#### St. Margaret Marv Church in Neenah

Necnah - Installation services sion at Gardner Dam under the difor the Rev. Joseph Gluckstein as pastor of St. Margaret Mary Cath- Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Brandes, Manconference left this morning for cial ceremony Sunday evening at Potter. olic church were held during a spe-Washington, D. C., to attend the the church with the Very Rev. Bastian, Oshkosh,

Assisting in the services were the Rev. John Hummel and the Rev. Willinger, St. Mary church. Menasha; the Rev. W. P. Mortell and the Rev. Abner La

The Twin City club will meet at preached sermons and read an-2:30 Tuesday and at 4 o'clock the nouncements at all three masses. ton, and Miss Olive Gluckstein. and Winnebago County Reserves will go skating at the Mrs. Joseph Schultz, Two Rivers, also attended.

#### Miss Genevieve Reiter

Is Pneumonia Victim Hilbert-Miss Genevieve Reiter, 13, who had been ill since Chirstmas eve, died at 3:50 Saturday afternoon of double pneumonia.

Miss Reiter, daughter of Mr. and a half miles north of Hilbert. She was a 1937 graduate of Hilbert High mained at home.

St. John Catholic church at St. up was launched on a small scale. John. Burial will be in the parish

cemetery. Those from away who affended Mrs. Edward Pagel and son Otto. Denmark; Charles Koffernus, Sheboygan: Joseph Koffernus, Welcome, Minn.: Mrs. Sopha Luedeke and daughter Mary. Oshkosh: Mr. and Mrs. John Ehlke. Appleton; Mr. and Mrs. Henry Schmahl and son Raymond, Collins; Mr. and Mrs. Wil mer Schmahl and son Jerry, Kiel;

# Last 2 Days -to the Guardhouse!

In tracing the origin of the present system of county agricultural school and since that time had re- agents, Mr. McMahon mentioned the year 1839, when congress first Survivors are her parents. Mr. voted a \$1,000 appropriation for a composer and some of his selection and Mrs. John Rener, one sister, free seeds, the party of Mrs. Ted Maltby, Milwaukee, and Lincoln approved agricultural exone brother, Florian, at home, Fu- perimental work and the publicaneral services will be conducted at tion of findings, and 1914 when a o'clock Tuesday morning at the system resembling the present set-

# TUES. & WED WE PRESENT 2 TERRIFIC HITS:: Combined with hearty laughs and then with pathos: IT'S A GREAT PROGRAM! HE RAN the FIELD ASSOCIATE FEATURE

Michigan Farmer Kills Wife, Self is going on before the jury might oldest of 8 Children Says deter volunteer information," ex-

Earlier he had said the investi-About World War' gation might lead anywhere and would "go the limit." Barton City, Mich.-(P)-The fatal shooting of Ralph Tooze, 48-yearold Alcona county farmer, and his wife, Norma, 24, was investigated to- happy to Sign on the dotted line sia account for the rest of a total of 1. General vice conditions, includng illegal gambling, operation of day by Sheriff George Wilson who back in 1921, because the race was reported Tooze killed the woman getting tough, and Uncle Sam was lisorderly houses and similar activand committed suicide.

Slayer Was 'Thinking

Former Dale Resident

**Quits Newspaper Post** 

Post-Crescent Madison Bureau Madison — Chester Dorschner, former resident of Dale, has announced here that he has disposed of his interest in the Delayan En-

terprise, weekly publication at Delayan, Walworth county, New

Tooze, suffered shell shock and was gassed while serving with the marine corps in France during the World war.

5. The charge by Bryan C. Hanks, housekeeper during the last illness plans for three more. president of the Florida Power and of the first wife,

light company, that an unnamed shots from a deer rifle at his wife, in about that time. It was the public statement by who was rocking a child 18 months

The state attorney appointed hurt. William R. Reeder and Stuart W. Toore then told his oldest children, Genevieve, 14, and Ralph, Jr., himself the sheriff related.

Seven children witnessed the fa-Mayor Robert R. Williams, whose ther's suicide, the sheriff said he idministration is under fire in the was informed.

andidacy for congress and later asrection of Herb Heilig, chairman of sailed Hanks' charges as an atthe leadership training committee. tempt to coerce the city commis-Men who led the discussions and Gardner Dam Session

Fifty-six scouters representing Willis H. Miner buildings, and held build even all the treaty allowed sessions Saturday evening, Sunday him to have. morning and a luncheon Sunday

Men from Chilton, Shawano, Brillion, Hortonville, Appleton, Neenahitowoc; Mrs. Armin Schwalenberg, Menasha, and Kaukauna were pres-

## McMahon Traces History of Present System of County Agents in U.S.

other members who will attend are Mrs. Nicholson, Mrs. Fred Robinson, Mrs. Harry Gates, Miss Olive Ford, Mrs. Carl Zictlow and Miss Laura Huber.

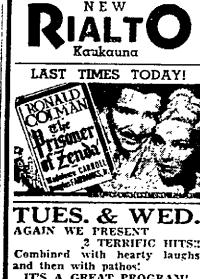
Father S. A. Elbert, St. John's audience that the office of a count of the church, Menasha, and the Rev. Altrophysical agent is correct in principle though subject to possible of the person holding the office, A. L. McLaura Huber.

Father Gluckstein celebrated the Mahon Calumet county's new agrication of the person holding the office, A. L. McLaura Huber.

Father S. A. Elbert, St. John's audience that the office of a count of the governmental expenditures for CCC, WPA, and similar agentic for CCC, WPA, and similar agentic the office of the office of the office of the office of Municipal County, in the county of the county, in the county of the co cultural agent, told a group of 50 government to redistribute in rural farmers here Friday evening to areas the money of the nation, discharge the efficial but not to which has an inevitable tendency condemn the office when matters to concentrate at New York as the do not work out satisfactorily. Opening his office at Chilton at refuted the charge that agricultural

work had already accumulated but said they were aimed to bring that he was at a loss to explain about a regulated production." how Calumet county, with more managed to do without an agriculwas the opening of an organized rations. schedule of farmers' educational meetings, the second of which will be held in the town hall here on

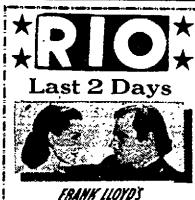
Friday evening, Jan. 28.





Forest Junction - Assuring his | Farm programs like the AAA, financial center of the country. He the beginning of this year, Mr. Mc- programs were aimed to bring Mahon said that such an amount of about scarcity of farm products,

At his next appearance here, the than 2,000 flourishing farms, had county agent will speak on the 15 essential soil elements required for tural agent for nearly 20 years. His satisfactory farming. Other meetappearance here Friday evening ings will deal with feeding and



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United States Getting Into Naval Race 5 Years After Leaders Started

Navy experts say the Vinson-

20 battleships now building or about

Mary Ann Newland, deceased, late of the city of Appleton, in said county, for the examination and allowance of its final account, which account is new on fife in said court, and for the allowance of debts or claims paid in good faith without filing or allowance as required by law, and for the assignment of the residue of the estate of said deceased to such persons as are by law entitled thereto; and for the determination and adjudication of the inheritance tax, if any, mayable

he inheritance tax, if any, payable n said estate.

Dated January 3rd, 1938.

SUMMONS
STATE OF WISCONSIN, MUNICIPAL COURT OUTAGAMIE COUNTY

Leanore Crossman, defendant, he State of Wisconsin, to the San

Perfendant:
You are hereby summoned to appear within twenty days after service of this summons, exclusive of the day of service, and defend the above entitled action in the couraforesald; and in case of your fail are so to do judgment will be rendered against you aggording to the

George Crossman, plaintiff,

BRADFORD, BRADFORD & DERBER, Attorneys, Jan. 2-10-17

d January ero, 17.

By order of the Court,
FRED V. HEINEMANN,
Judge.

to start.

stop sign in sight,

editor is Robert Wright of Milwau-BY MORGAN M. BEATTY Washington—(17—All this talk of gram started in 1934—and to start Dorschner for the last year and a half, since graduation from the University of Wisconsin, has been editor and publisher of the paper. he United States building "a navy a brand new one besides. It is the second to none" boils down to this: Uncle Sam is getting into the naval request for new building that the BRADFORD, BRADFORD & rearmament race-five years be- president is passing to congress.

Navy experts say the VinsonNOTICE OF SALE
States has been marking time since
the Washington naval treaty was

Navy experts say the VinsonNOTICE OF SALE
Trammel building program will STATE OF WISCONSIN, IN MUNIC
merely give the United States a COUNTY
fleet in 1942 comparable to the Appleton Building and Large Accounts

That freaty halted the maddest building race the world had seen until then, and established the ratio among the three leading naval powers at 5-5-3. It meant Great Britain and the United States could maintain 15 battleships to Japan's nine, and the rest of their fleets in like proportion. The British and Japanese were

getting tough, and Uncle Sam was about to go away out in front with the mightiest fleet ever known, What It Cost Your Uncle They were glad indeed to scrap

4. Calling of a special election at which voters last fall turned down a proposed franchise for a bus company.

World war.

He was the father of eight childown by his first wife. On paper—and in turn persuade Unservation by his first wife. hundreds of millions of dollars

The 1921 treaty was renewed in Sheriff Wilson said the shooting 1930, continuing the old ratio for ity representative solicited a \$250,- took place shortly before midnight six years. And why not? The world Saturday, Tooze allegedly fired four, was a fairly peaceful place to live

But by 1936, things had changed Hanks that led to the call for the old. She fell dead with the child a good deal. Hell had popped in pinned beneath her body but un- Ethiopia, was even then popping in Spain, and was about to pop in

Japan decided she could not risk sued a public call for information 11 that he has been "thinking about signing any more treaties, and nowhich might involve political cor- the World war" and intended to kill tified the world she would be through with agreements on January 1, 1937. Exactly a year ago, therefore, the race was on in earnest all over again.

There had been plenty of indications that the Japanese would be the subjects treated were E. E. In fact, both the Japanese and Thomas, ceremonials; Walter Dixon, British had been building up to the special activities; Russell Britton, limits allowed by the treaties of 1921 and 1930. Suncle Sam, thanks The men made their headquarters to his geographical isolation, was the recently completed Camp slow to take alarm. He failed to

U. S. Gets Underway In 1934 circumstances conspired o draw the old boy back into the see-saw naval race that even then as in the making.

nre so to do judgment will be rendered against you according to the demand of the complaint, of which a copy is herewith served upon you. GAYLORD C. LOEHNING, Plaintiff's Attorney, P. O. Address: 104 N. Commercial Street, Neenah, Winnebago County, Wisconsin, PLEASE TAKE NOTICE that this action is brought by the plaintiff to obtain a divorce from the defendant for one of the causes prescribed by law as fully appears in plaintiff complaint which now is on file at the office of the clerk of Muni-War clouds were gathering in Europe and the Far East, and congress was trying to find somewhere to spend billions in relief money. On top of that, our navy was geiting no younger.

a battleship at 26 years, the first of fight by 1938, half of them would ed by

Trammel act—a law authorizing the navy to build up to par with the British fleet and justify our slogan, "a navy second to none." The navy got some \$300,000,000 to start building, and by 1939—if the whole program goes through—the navy will have spent more than a billion dollars for new ships.

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gram started in 1934—and to start

If is the PRED V. HEINEMANN.

Judge.

merely give the United States a. COUNTY

fleet in 1942 comparable to the Appleton Building and Loan Asso-British fleet of January 1, 1937— clation. a Wisconsin corporation, some five years behind the parade. Meanwhile other powers have Max Meyer, Marion Meyer, put on another building spurt. The wife, Max Meyer, special guar put on another building spurt. The wife, Max Meyer, special guardian British are taking the lead with and Ras Meyer, Julia Jane Meyer two new battleshus. Meked have and Ras Meyer, minors, Ellen Meyer.

five new battleships. Nobody knows what the Japanese are doing now, but gossip says they are building three 44,000-ton battlewagons. The United States is building two; and but the above entitled action and entered in the office of the building three total properties of the states are doing now. France, Italy, Germany and Rus-lebels

It looks as if the military music is going 'round and 'round-with no

state the state of the state of

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Henry Knoelke. The pastor, the Rev. Paul G. Bergmann, submitted a parochial report which showed 625 baptized members, 418 communicants and average church attendance of 291. Ministerial acts included 17 children and 5 adults baptized; 12 children and 27 adults confirmed; 1,371 communions at the altar, 5 mar-riages and 12 burials. Twenty-one new families with 39 communicant members, were taken into the

year. Church attendance reached was launched with three extra teachers. The eightieth anniversary of the church rallied the spiritual forces. The bi-weekly Bible classes had more regular attend- ing and continue through Thursday, charge, ance and organizations advanced in numbers and appreciation of spir-

Church Council Will

tonight at the church parlors. The Y at 8:15. councilmen recently elected are Daniel Keck, Henry Stacker, H. O.

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auxiliary meeting; were held in the most successful conference ever afternoon, and a banquet was serv- held in the district. ed at 5:30 o'clock at the Eagles hall. Department officers who attended those present participating during the meeting talked on the means of their afternoon meeting. Methods bettering the organization. They ad- of earning funds was the general vocated the interchanging of ideas topic of discussion by state leaders. of the various posts. Post guests of Guests of honor who attended were: honor included: Frank Ellers, Eau Clara Wieckert. Milwaukec. dedepartment commander; partment president; Catherine Frank Wieckert, Milwaukee, de- Sloan, Oshkoso, department junior partment aide de camp: Edgar Frie- president: Rose Brown, Appleton, mand. Sheboygan, council member; Al Freeman, service officer from Sheboygan, council member, and

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## Father Schemmer Lauds Holy Name Society at Silver Jubilee Dinner

of St. Francis Navier cathedral in Green Bay, say that the society has "caught the attention not only of the city but of the entire diocese by its

Praising the society for "carrying on despite difficult years" and lauding the leadership of the late Rev. Camillus Becker, Father Schemmer, principal speaker at last night's banquet, declared: "The accomplishments of the society during the last 25 years must be continued. I have faith and confidence in you and I know you will "

for the celebration of 25 years of work is the "name which was brought down from heaven to the earth," the speaker said. "The name of Jesus has a power with it. We should keep our eyes on that name. It is explanatory and directing. There is no salvation

Rev. Cyprian Ablar, O. M. Cap, pastor of the St. Joseph's church, who traced the history of the parish society, founded March 2, 1913.

be worthy of the past," the Father Cyprian said. "I'm glad to see so many men present here tonight." The Holy Name society is a strong indication of the life of a parish, he

stated. "We may look back with pride on the 25 years of the existence of this group." The pastor reviewed the society's

gave it much of its energy." Speak Briefly

During his address, Father Cyprian introduced the living past presidents of the society, all of sliver jubilee banquet. The first Henry Schuetter, are dead,

last night and the years they served follow: Fred Stoffel. 1918 to 1924; Frank Groh, 1924 to 1926; Max Bauer. 1926 to 1928; Louis Schweitzer. 1928; Henry Tillman, 1929; Raymond P. Dohr, 1930; Gustave Keller, 1931; Leo Rechner, 1932; Joseph Weber, 1933; Dr. R. G. Van Sustern, 1934; Theodore Sanders, 1935; Joseph

Anton Koehne, who served as financial secretary when the society director of the Children's Home The Rev. Martin Vosbeck, Green

Bay, diocesan spiritual director, talked briefly, announcing that a needs will be conducted by Applemeeting of the speakers bureau ton Business and Professional would be held at Green Bay late Women's club at its meeting Tues-

City, Josephat Meusig, O. M. Cap.,

singing was led by Cyril Theiss In two weeks the club will meet and dinner music was presented with the Furmingers, E. McKinley by the Appleton Civic orchestra street. directed by Milton Herberg The

tian Mothers society.

Members of the clergy present were the Very Rev. Theodore Roemer, O. M. Cap. the Rev. Urban Mueller, O. M. Cap, the Rev. Clarence Grosser, O. M. Cap, the who will become the bride of Her-Olive Lutheran church will meet at

leader of Moses Montefiore con- and Miss Schmidt. gregation, gave a talk on Jewish in honor of that festival last night at an electric shower last Thursday, church. His subject will be "What at the social center of Montefiore night at the home of the former, is Religious Living?" synageg. Teddy Slater sang two 1120 E Nawada street, for Miss

Cards were played after the program, prizes at bridge going to Mrs. R. Payne, Mrs. Peter Ott and Mrs. H. Litowich. The committee in charge which includes members of Ladies Aid society was composed of Mrs. Irving Cohen, chairman; Mrs. Adolph Hamilton Mrs. Abe Hamilton, Mrs L. Blinder and Mrs S. Chudacoff.

#### Mrs. Sarah Lowell Will

Be Hostess to Circle

Mrs. Sarah Lowell will be hostess to Lactare Study circle at 215 Tuesday afternoon at the home of her sister, Miss Etta Hodgins, W. Fifth street. Each member will contribute something to the program.

Mr and Mrs Kirk Miles entertained their bridge club Sunday night at the home of the latter's parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Kreiss. 408 N. Wood street. Prizes were won by E. P. Kasche and Mr. and Mrs Palmer McConnell. In two weeks the club will meet with Mr. and Mrs D. L Christiansen, 1625 Ravinia place.



CROWD OF NEARLY 300 men and young men, celebrating the silver jubilee anniversary of the St. Joseph's Holy Name society at a banquet last night, heard the Rev. George Schemmer, pastor

The basis of the Holy Name society, the reason for its formation and

except in the name of Jesus." Except in the name of Jesus."

Father Schemmer followed the Meeting of A.A.U.W.Is 'We have a great task in order to Postponed

D ECAUSE of illness, the appearance of Prof. Gertrude E. Johnson of the speech department of the University of Wisconsin, scheduled here for Wednesday development, its surmounting of ob- night, has been postponed one stacles, and remarked that the week, it was announced this morn-"young men who were brought in ing. Prof. Johnson, whose reviews of current drama appear annually on the program of the Appleton Raymond P. Lang, president of branch of the American Association the society, introduced the toast- fo University Women, was to have master, Gustave Keller. Both the spoken at the association's meeting retiring president, Lawrence Wednesday night at the Lawrence Schreiter, and Mr. Lang spoke Conservatory of Music. Both the meeting and her lecture have been

whom were present at last light's o'clock luncheon Wednesday after. tion for trips to warmer climates there yesterday than there are at a two presidents. Henry Schmitz and De Long. 422 E Washington street, there were any doubt that the peo-The past presidents introduced will be presented by Mrs. E. L. Bolton, who has prepared a review of sports which this region offers Dr. and Mrs. Stephan Konz, Mr. ginning at 8 o'clock this evening at Members wishing transportation "The Great Physician," by Edith Gittings Reid. Assisting Mrs. De Long as hostess will be Mrs. Ward Wheeler, Mrs. Karl Haugen, Mrs. skiing and tobogganing. Guy Waldo, Mrs. Heber Pelkey and Mrs. T. B. Wadsworth,

postponed to Jan. 26.

The County Federation of Wom-Dohr, 1936; Lawrence Schreiter, the Appleton Woman's club. Speaken will meet Wednesday noon at ers will be Miss Marie Klein, county nurse, and Mrs. Priscilla Harder, and Aid.

A panel discussion on Appleton's this month The Rev. Pacificus day night at Conway hotel. Mrs. Raith, former guardian of St. Nancy B. Thomas will act as lead-Joseph's church and now of Mil- er and the following will take part: waukee, and Joseph Doerfler, Kim- Mrs. Floyd Foor, "Conservation"; berly, diocesan Holy Name presi- Mrs. S. C. Shannon, "Playgrounds";

Imsick". Her accompanist was Zuchlke, a guest, won first prize, Walter Kaphingst. Community and Mrs. Cecil Furminger second. Oneida street.

#### dinner was served by the Chris- Miss Norma Schmidt Is Guest of Honor

Miss Norma Schmidt, Appleton, Rev. Albert McParland. O. M. bert Longsine, Combined Locks, on Cap, the Rev. Herman Buss. O. M. Jan. 29, was honored at a linen bert Longsine, Combined Locks, on 7:45 this evening in the church Cap. Mt. Calvary, Wis: The Rev. Gilbert Heuel. O. M. Cap. director of Monte Alverno Retreat er. Clarence Herzfeldt. Kumberly. House: The Rev. Herman Schmitz, Saturday night. The guests included Mrs. John Fuhremann, Miss gregation of Mt. Olive Lutheran Eleanor Fuhremann, Mrs. Armin church will be held at 7:45 Wednes-Arbor Day Program and Albrecht, Miss Ruth Meyer, Mrs. day evening at the church. Party Held at Synagog Clarence Hackbert and Mrs. Minnic Herzfeldt. Prizes at cards were The Rev. Horace W. Parsons, as-

solos accompanied by David Bliss. Schmidt. Twenty-two guests were Circle Ruth of First Baptist Philip Frochlke.



ciety of St. Joseph's church held last night. On the left is Rayomnd P. Lang, newly elected president of the society. Seated next to him is the Rev. George Schemmer of Green Bay, who delivered the principal address. Scated at his left is Gustave Keller, toastmaster at the banquet. On the right is the Rev. Cyprian Abler. O. M. Cap., pastor of the St. Joseph's church, who traced the history of the organization, founded 25 years ago, in his talk.

The group went to the Brown home

on W. Prospect avenue afterward

dinner and afterward at the latter's

home on E. Commercial street.

Joan Heller, Marian Gallaher, Shir-

man, Carrol Hartwig, Carol Busch,

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are scanning travel pamph-lets with alluring pictures of southern flower gardens and sun- the golf season in summer. There Fortnightly club will have a 1 ny beaches these days in prepara-were probably more cars parked noon at the home of Mrs. Margaret are definitely in the minority. If The program after the luncheon ple of this vicinity enjoyed as they tournament. flocked to the hills and fields for ly, son of Dr. and Mrs. R. R. Lally.

One of the largest crowds was that at Butte des Morts Golf club,

## Circles Of Church Will Meet There isn't enough winter here for Mr. and Mrs. F. C. Durham, 436

versed the usual ciation of First Congregational January vacation. They left Frichurch will hold meetings day for Canada and plan to partici-Tuesday. Circle 1 of which Mrs. C. pate in the winter sports program Miss Hilda Kippenhan, "Directed C. Nelson is captain will have a 1 at Quebec. They will also stop at Church;" March 7, "The Educative Messages of congratulation were Recreation"; Miss Mabel Sibley, o'clock luncheon tomorrow at the cecived from the following pas"Women in Public Office": "City:

"The Educative Action of the Church:" March 14, "The Sacramental Action of the Chur received from the following pastors and read at the banquet: the Rev. P. Crescentian Voelpel, O. M. "Adult Education and City Forman both of Detroit the Rev. Gaudentius Ross- both of Detroit the Rev. P. Crescentian Voelpel, O. M. "Adult Education and City Forman both of Detroit the Rev. Gaudentius Ross- and Mrs. J. W. Wilson as assistant hostesses. Mrs. F. M. Johnston will Leminwah street, gave Saturday Christian Program will follow a dinner at 6 hostesses. Mrs. F. M. Johnston will Leminwah street, gave Saturday Christian Priesthood." received from the following pas- "Women in Public Office": "City home of Mrs. T. E. Orbison, 214 S. have charge of the program, afternoon were James Hockings,

Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Gygi, E | Circle 7 which is captained by Jean Wheeler, Gene Gerhauser, Miss Helen Pleier sang three College avenue, were host and Mrs. Fannie Spencer will meet at solos, "Ave Maria", "Ah, Sweet hostess to their bridge club Satur- 2:15 Tuesday afternoon at the home Kuehmsted, Ann Hauert, Jean Galof Mrs. W. R. Challoner, 300 S. laher, Jean Ballard, Donald Brock-

> "Stages on the Road" by Sigrid Hammer, Betty Lou Barber, Mer-Undset is the book to be reviewed vin Farmer, Billy Bartman, Sumby Mrs. Theodore Brunke at the Heinemann, Jane Mitchell and Bonner Parker, Adrian Dick, Fritz meeting of St. Thesese Study club nie Jackson. Miss Mary Christine at 7.30 Tuesday night at the parish Cox and Miss Marion Carlson were hall. Hostesses will be Mrs. Harvey chaperons. At Pre-Nuptial Party Kittner and Mrs. Joseph Hilger.

parlors Miss Ella Brelje will present the topic, "Biblical Back- at Appleton Superior Factory ground." Showroom. Further notice later.

The annual meeting of the con-

Rabbi Ralph DeKoven, spiritual won by Mrs Hackbert, Miss Meyer sistant pastor of First Congrega-Mrs. John Fuhremann and Mrs. at the church night worship service tional church, will give an address Arbor day at a program and party Armin Albrecht were co-hostesses at 7:15 Thursday night at the

About 100 persons attended the present and prizes at bridge were church will meet at 2:30 Tuesday won by Miss Dorothea Herzfeldt, afternoon at the home of Mrs. Suairs. Peter King and Miss Dorothy san Collins, 1034 W. Harris street, Herrmann while the dice awards Mrs. A M. Packard will lead devowent to Mrs. Earl Cobb and Mrs. tions and White Cross work will be

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# Lectures on THE Appleton residents who which was doing as thriving a scanning travel pamph. Which was doing as thriving a Start Tonight Mrs. Gordon Becker to

SERIES of lectures and open forums for Catholics and non-Catholics is being sponladies' guest day or a major golf sored by the Catholic Information committee of Father Fitzmaurice' should the opportunity for winter In one of the skiing parties were council, Knights of Columbus, be- George S. Kaufman and Moss Hart. them, it must have been dispelled and Mrs. William Plank, Mr. and St. Joseph's hall and continuing are to call Miss Mary Carrier. yesterday, when hundreds of them Mrs. Norman Brown and Bob Lal- cach Monday until April 11. The Rev. Father Gerard, O. M. Cap., will conduct the series, and a question box will be a feature of the lectures.

Tobogganing were Dr. and Mrs. courage good will and understand-The lectures are sponsored to en-Robert T. McCarty and their ing between Catholics and non-daughter, Mary, and Mr. and Mrs. Catholics by presenting the doc-Don Rosebaugh and their children, trines of the Catholic church clearwere guests of the McCartys for Catholic faith. Questions will be answered freely, Father Gerard has stated.

There isn't enough winter here The subject of the Lecture to night is "God the Creator," and subsequent lectures will be on the Riverway, Menasha, who have reprocedure and creature's Rebellion: Jan. 24, Sin. the Creature's Rebellion: Jan. 31, "Re-WO circles of Woman's Asso- gone north instead of south for a demption Through Christ;" Feb. 7, "Religious Mysteries;" Feb. 14, "The Bible;" Feb. 21, "The Church;" Feb. 28, "The Government of the Sacrifice and Priesthood."

#### Postpone Meeting of Church Guild Circle

The meeting of Mrs. Paul Derr's circle of the Presbyterian Guild, Emmy Lou Hubbard, Alice Ann scheduled for tomorrow, has been postponed for one week. It will meet Jan. 25 at the home of Mrs. L. F. Hartwig, 228 E. Lawrence street.

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## Negro Lyric Soprano to Give Recital

ISS CATHERINE Van Buren. foremost Negro lyric soprano, will appear in recital at 4:30 next Sunday afternoon at First Congregational church. She will be accompanied on the plano by Mrs. Nettie Fullinwider.

Trained in the Fisk university choir whose men are represented by the tenor, Roland Hayes, Miss Van Buren was soloist with the Fisk choir during her four years at the university, singing at concerts in Symphony hall, Boston, Carnegie hall. New York, and other cities. She is a graduate of Oberlin Conservatory of Music and has been instructor on the faculties of music departments of Shaw university, Raleigh, N. C., and Talladega colege, Talladega, Ala.

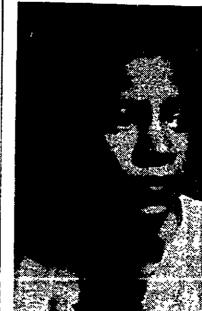
musical festivals and guest soloist spiritual arrangement. for the Oberlin a cappella choir. She was "discovered" nationally by Congregationalists at the general council meeting at Oberlin, Ohio, in 1934 when she was council soloist. and she sang at the National Conference of Congregational and Christian Executive Boards in Evanston, Ill., last January, and again in October at the "Mid-West Regional convention at Fort Wayne, Ind, and at the All-New England Regional convention at Concord, N.

Miss Van Buren is classed as one of the three greatest singers of her race, along with Marion Anderson and Roland Hayes.

### Entertain Drama Group

Mrs. Gordon Becker, Neenah, will entertain the drama group of American Asociation of University Women Tuesday evening at her home, Mrs. Clarence Deakins will BRIDGE TUESDAY

Play will be continued at 7:45 Tuesday night in the contract bridge tournament held weekly a the Conway hotel.



The noted Negro lyric soprano, bridegroom is engaged in business. Miss Catherine Van Buren, above, He is a graduate of the University will give a vocal recital at 4:30 next of Wisconsin, and his bride studied Sunday afternoon at First Congre-both at the Oshkosh State Teach-Miss Van Buren has been guest gational church. Her program will ers college and the university. She soloist annually for the Fisk spring include at least two numbers in has been working as secretary to

#### Series of Parties to Aid Boy, Girl Scouts

The first of a series of five card parties and dances to benefit Mc-Kinley Junior High school boy and girl scout units, will be held at 7:30 Wednesday 'evening in the school gymnasium, Mrs. Floyd McGillan will head a committee of Girl Scouts to make arrangements for Wednesday's party. Arthur Malchow is general chairman for the dances.

Go slowly, save lives

William Chudacoff In Madison Ceremony Miss Julia Polisky, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. A. Polisky, 603 N. Summit street, and William L. Chudacoff, son of Mrs. M. L. Chudacoff, 536 N. Meade street, went back to the scene of their student days to be married Sunday morning in Madison, where both of them studied at the University of Wisconsin. The ceremony was performed at 11 o'clock yesterday morning by Rabbi Mednig at his home in Madison, and attending the couple were Miss Clara Pollack, Madison, school friend of the bride, and Norman Hankin, Milwaukee, nephew of the bridegroom. After the ceremony a wedding dinner was served to about 15

Julia Polisky Wed to

guests at the Lorain hotel, Madison, Mr. and Mrs. Chudacoff have left on a wedding trip to New Orleans, and when they return in about two weeks they well make their home in Menasha, where the her father, who is president of the P. and J. Tobacco company.

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## Engagement Revealed at Formal Party

G UESTS at the Alpha Delta Pi formal Saturday night at the Masonic temple received a pleasant surprise when Miss Mary Tuttle, a member of the active chapter of the sorority, made known her engagement to Chester Roberts, a graduate of Lawrence college with the class of 1936, now studying medicine at. Northwestern university. Miss Tuttle, whose parents are Mr. and Mrs. F. K. Tuttle, Akron, Ohio, has been making her home here with her uncle, A. F. Tuttle, 524 E. North street. She will be graduated from Lawrence college this June. Her fiance, who is the son of Mr. and Mrs. C. J. Roberts, San Francisco, became affiliated with Sigma Phi Epsilon fraternity while at Law-

The Alpha Delta Pi dance was attended by about 100 persons and was followed by a buffet supper in the chapter rooms at the Pan-Hellenic house. Miss Virginia Schrier and Miss Kathryn Dapp were chap-erons. Programs were in black and gold, decorated with the sorority crest. Arrangements were under the direction of Miss Gay Patterson, Oak Park, social chairman of the

Clusters of vari-colored balloons hung from the chandeliers to give Mrs. Lawrence Towle were chaper- group. ons and among the guests were Miss rence; Dr. and Mrs. Charles Flory, persons attended.

during the last week to Miss Adele their sessions at 1:30 include Dis-Stephenson, national inspector of trict 3, Mrs. K. M. Haugen, 1047 E. the sorority. Last Wednesday evening the pledges gave a party for her. arrangements having been made by Miss Marion Schmidt.

Franklin street; District 4, Mrs. C. O. Davis, 506 E. Atlantic street; District 5, Mrs. E. S. Torrey, 620 E. Franklin street; District 6, Mrs. Miss Ruth Hartzheim and Miss Russell Johnson, 808 N. Morrison Gertrude Schwendener, and yes-street. District 7 will meet at 2:15 terday afternoon the sorority gave at the home of Mrs. Corwin Van a cozy in the chapter rooms for the Housen, 405 E. Roosevelt street, and visitor. Miss Stephenson, who is a District 9 at 3 o'clock at the home member of Alpha Pi chapter of of Mrs. M. O. Fenton, 523 S. State been remembered with at Christ-Kappa Delta at William and Mary street. college, did her graduate work at the University of Michigan. She will be back here for another visit in a few weeks.

#### **Parties**

Mr. and Mrs. Peter Wonders, Jr., 906 Roosevelt street, Kaukauna, entertained at dinner Sunday at their home. Those present were Mr. and Mrs. Peter Wonders, Sr., Miss Clara Wonders, Little Chute, and Mr. and Mrs. George Phillips, Kaukauna. supper Sunday evening at the Phillips home. Cards provided entertainment in the afternoon and eve-

street, Neenah, Mrs. Harold Doug-Jas, 314 S. Victoria street, and Miss Agnes Schiebler, 1122 W. Spencer street, were joint hostesses at a sur- vided music for dancing. prise birthday party Sunday evening at the home of the latter in in the traditional blue and gold of honor of Miss Dorothy Schiebler. Cards and games were played, prizes going to Miss Rose Schmitz, Miss girls, was in charge of the dance. Dolores Alferi, Miss Jennie Williams and Miss Angeline Wittman. Other guests included Mrs. Emil Franz, Kaukauna; Mrs. Henry Al-Savings and Loan Body feri, Neenah; Mrs. Kate Arts, Mrs. Frank Dynhoven, Little Chute; the Misses Monica Kraft, Rose Muggen-

day night at their apartment at 120 expire at this time. Stockholders in day night at their apartment at 120 the organization will also consider the adoption of a new charter, were Miss Doris Renner, Carlton Kuck, Miss Thelma Feragen, John Kuck, Miss Thelma Feragen, John known as "Charter K," which is more liberal in nature than the Muck, Miss Incuma Feragen, John Horton, Miss Marjorie Meyer and Martin Killoren. more liberal in nature than the charter under which the association Martin Killoren.

A group of friends and relatives street, in honor of his birthday an- Dodge street.

Mrs. G. L. Finkle, 720 E. Wash- ning. ington street, entertained her nephews and nieces at a party Saturday night at her home. One of presented some of his stunts of About 130 persons were present magic as part of the evening's enacted at supper for Masons, Eastern Stars at supper for Masons, Eastern Stars tertainment. There were 30 guests, and their families Friday evening those from out of town being Mr. at the Masonic hall. After the meal, and Mrs. H. F. Schroeder, Leeman; a program was presented by chil-Mr. and Mrs. Sannie Laird, Shioc- dren of the members. The numbers Black Creek; and Mr. and Mrs. Wesley Wisthoff, Neenah.

Sacred Heart society of Sacred of cards at an open party Sunday evening at the parish hall. Prizes Charles Fahrenkrug and Oscar Massonette, at bridge by Mrs. Clarence Miller and at skat by Charles Weinfurter and Peter Whydotski.

Leo Hamilton, 1624 W. Lawrence The remainder of the evening was street, celebrated his eighteenth birthday anniversary Sunday with a small party. Present were Mr. and Mrs. John Hamilton, Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Hamilton and Doris and Heinie Hoffman.

sor an open card party at 2:30 Tuesday afternoon at Moose hall. Mrs. Emma Nowell will be chairman.

in play at the arty given by Chris- by Mrs. James Monaghan and C. A.





#### HELP PREPARE FOR U. W. PROM

An Appleton girl and one from Waupaca are among the young people Mrs. Louis Stark won the bridge at the University of Wisconsin who are taking an active part in planning prize and Joseph Grassberger and the anual junior prom which will be held in Madison Feb. 4. Miss Mildred Robert Schmiege received prizes at Eads, left, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. A. R. Eads, 114 N. Union street, is schafskopf. serving on the decorations committee and Miss Jane Johnson, right, Waupaca, sister of Richard Johnson, the 1935 prom king, is co-chairman of licket sales for this year's event. Miss Jean Park, Milwaukee, is prom queen this year and Robert Walker, Oklahoma City, is king, L. Ben Hou-fek, Appleton, is one of the sub-chairmen for the prom, and Robert Moser, Sydney Jacobson, William S. Spector and Chris Retson, Appleton, and Carlton Laird, Shiocton, are assisting on committees.

#### Districts of Social Union Will Organize At Meetings Tuesday

Each of the 10 districts of Social the Heartstone a festive appearance Union of First Methodist Episcopal for the winter formal of Zeta Tau church will hold organization Alpha sorority Saturday evening. A meetings Tuesday afternoon in buffet lunch was served in one of various sections of the city. The the smaller rooms, and an Appleton union was divided into 10 districts orchestra played for dancing. Mr. at the last general meeting in order and Mrs. Warren Deck and Dr. and to facilitate the working of the

Meetings to be held at 2:30 Tues-Ruth Cope, dean of women at Law- day afternoon are as follows; District 1, Mrs. L. A. Youtz, 843 E. Dr. and Mrs. Willis Van Horn and South street; District 2, Mrs. D. M. Mrs. Clyde VanVuren Friday after-Miss Virginia Schrier. About 60 Gallaher, 821 E. Washington street: District 8, Mrs. George Nixon, 814 Mental Hygiene" in which he ex-N. Superior street: District 10, Mrs. The Lawrence college chapter of Walter Fox. 815 S. Pierce avenue. Kappa Delta sorority was hostess Those meeting for dessert before

#### Students Perform "The Big Apple" at High School Dance

"The Big Apple" was performed by a group of eight Appleton High school pupils at the Student council dance Saturday in the school corridors. More than 250 pupils saw

the exhibition.

Boys and girls who took part in the dance were Jack Lally, Mary Rose Konrad, John Killoren, Peggy Grove. James Chapelle, Mildred Control of Mrs. Hattie Home of Mrs. Hattie Home of Mrs. Theodore Toll, Faul McKenny and Mary Ellen Schuetter.

Helen Jane Melby and Arthur Melby gave an exhibition of ball and Mrs. Mike Trauffler, secretary ing for several days with his par-room dancing and Jean Nuoffer and treasurer. New names were ents, Mr. and Mrs. William Kobus-Mrs. John Schiebler, 427 Seventh treet, Neenah, Mrs. Harold Doug-lie" to complete the entertainment. She was accompanied by Eddie ert Black, Mrs. P. Pope, Mrs. R. at schafskopf going to Charles Renai's orchestra, which also pro-

> Pennants, banners and balloons, the school, formed the decoration theme. Miss Mary Baker, dean of Anne Holtz is president of the Lutheran Group Meets council.

and directors will be elected to suc-

now operates. Central Circle of the Congregasurprised Martin Smits Saturday tional Dorcas society will be enternight at the home of Mr. and Mrs. tained Wednesday afternoon at the Francis McGinnis, 323 N. Morrison home of Mrs. Douglas Nelson on

niversary. The evening was spent A regular meeting of Fidelity playing cards.

Rebekah lodge will take place at I. O. O. F. hall on Tuesday eve-

A large crowd attended the masquerade dance given by Odd Fellows and Rebekahs Friday evening them, Dr. Ray Finkle, Seymour, at their hall on E. Twelfth street.

included recitations by Billy Siebert, Andrew Walch, Mary Mc-Cauley and Nancy Nims; a song by George Knister: piano selections by Heart church entertained 30 tables Walter Frisch, Marjorie Stieg, Jean and Billy Luedke; a baritone horn solo by Russell Shannon; vocal solos at schafskopf were won by Mrs. by Beverly Winchester and Betty Spiegel: cornet selection by Mae Patterson: and a violin solo by Geneva Kuckuk. The program was announced by Roy Martin, worship-

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spent in playing cards.

Women of the Moose will spon- defect after they've been in ser-If recruits don't overcome this

Thirty-two tables of cards were Hiting and Henry Haen, at bridge tian Mothers society of St. Therese church Sunday night at the parish hall. Schafskopf prizes were won by Thomas Flanagan, Sr., Mrs. John Griem won the special prize.

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Speaks at Meeting of Seymour Woman's Club

Seymour-Principal E. T. Hawkgiest speaker at the meeting of Arts, Mrs. Anton Jansen, Mrs. Dora the Woman's club at the home of Hammen, Mrs. Philip Molitor and noon His subject was "A Case in plained case study and mental hygiene giving the history of one case of a maladjusted child. He made the statement that one-fourth of the children are maladjusted children. The real problem child, he said, is not the mischievous, wideawake, active child, but the quiet, inactive,

Safety contest in the seventh and eighth grades of the Seymour grade school. Mrs. R. T. Jones reported that 20 children and 9 families had mas time through the club. Donations were accepted for the Wisconsin Carrillon bell to be installed at Valley Forge. Twenty-four members were present at the meeting.

At a meeting of the directors of the First National bank Thursday Albert Brugger was reelected president for his twentieth successive year. Other officers reelected were Charles Freund, vice president; Edmund Wiese, cashier; Miss Lenora

Baker, assistant cashier. Graham with 40 members present. Mrs. Tony Freiman was again chosen president for three years ing a CCC camp at Wabeno is visitdrawn for the coming year. Host- sen, Depot street. esses were Mrs. Graham, Mrs. Rob-Prelipp. The meeting in February Knapp and Frank Samson, and at will be held at the home of Mrs. schmear to Mrs. Charles Knapp and

Ray Sapude. Wednesday afternoon.

ladies held their annual meeting at Herman Timreck, Mr. and Mrs. Will Meet Wednesday the home of Mrs. Emil Scheel Walter Mentzel. Mr. and Mrs. Emil Clintonville—The Federal Sav- Thursday afternoon, All the former Scheel, Mr. and Mrs. William Volz, thaler, Helen Pleier. Helen Flesch, ings and Loan association will hold its annual meeting at 7:30 Wednesdred and Helen Alferi, Kate Roehl, day evening at the city hall, accord-Hildegarde Witman, Elizabeth Schmitz, Elizabeth Pleier, Margaret Frahm and Virginia Schommer, and Mrs. Arnold Welsh.

Hildegarde Witman, Elizabeth Ing to an announcement by the section of Mrs. Hebbe's birthday.

Rienert After the business meeting a social hour was enjoyed by the following: Mrs. August Paul, Mrs. Guests were Mr. and Mrs. Harvey following: Mrs. August Paul, Mrs. Ervin Paul, Dahms. Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Gust Raymon, Mrs. Ervin Paul, Dahms, Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Mr. and Mrs. Richard Davis entered at a buffet supper Sun
deed Walter B. Huebner, Harold Niclson, Mrs. Charles Rienert, Mrs. James Nath of New London.

Niclson, Mrs. Louis Witt and Mrs. The fifth of a series of meetings Henry Stiengraber.

Guyette. Cards were played, prizes ing for Eggs."

# Problèm Child Is

day-dreaming one.
The club decided to sponsor a

## New Officers Of Auxiliary Are Installed

Others who were seated include Mrs. Walter Horn, vice president; ing on. Mrs. Walter Peotter, secretary; Mrs. George Kochler, treasurer; Mrs. Joseph Roemer, mistress at arms.

Retiring officers were presented with corsages. A social hour with the men was held after the installation, cards providing entertainment

#### Benevolent Society

Meets at Little Chute

Little Chute-The regular meeting of the members of the Benevolent society was held Thursday evening at the home of Mrs. John G. Jansen, W. Main street. Routine followed by cards and a lunch. Honors at bridge were awarded Topic of Address Mrs. Anna Hammen and Miss Gertrude Stark and the winners at rummy were Mrs. Ernest J. Miron Principal E. T. Hawkins and Mrs. Nicholas Helf. Mrs Catherine Arts and Mrs. Philip Molitor won the prizes at schafsqopf. Those present were Mrs. John Miron, Mrs. Anna Hammen, Mrs. Jacob Coppus, Miss Gertrude Stark, Mrs. Frank Weyenberg, Mrs. Ernest J. Miron, ins of Seymour High school was the Mrs. Nicholas Helf, Mrs. Catherine Mrs. Cornelius Langedyke. The next meeting will be held at the home of Mrs. Anna Hammen, Canal strect, in February.

A meeting of the members of the Women's Catholic Order of Foresters will be held Wednesday evening at the Forester hall. Cards will be played and a lunch will be served.

Jerome Van Lankvelt, 11, son of Mr. and Mrs. Theodore Van Lank-velt, is confined to his home by

John Bies, Depot street, is conined to his home by illness. Bernice Vander Loop, is ill at he home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Peter Vander Loop.

Mr. and Mrse. Fred Brasch, Vandenbrock street, attended the funeral of a relative at Milwaukee

Mr. and Mrs. Edward T. Kersten, Green Bay, entertained at a dinner at their home Sunday evening. Covers were laid for 12 guests. Cards followed the dinner. Guests from this village were Mr. and Mrs. Peter A. Gloudemans, Mr. and Mrs. Wallace Gloudemans and Misses A meeting of the Friendship Laura and Prudence Gloudemans.

Albert Kobussen who is attend-

Mrs. Frank Samson, Other guests The Ladies Aid society of the were Mr. and Mrs. August Affeldt, Evangelical church will meet at 2:30 Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Schneider, Wednesder Mr. Arthur Schneider, House Mr. Arthur Schneider, Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Mr. arthur Mr. arthur Mr. arthur Mr. arthur Mr. arthur Mr. arthu Howard Bessette, Mandas Bessette

and John Guvette. Lunch was served after the games. Mrs. Henry Stiengraber had a At Maple Creek Home feather stripping bee at her home Maple Creek—The Lutheran Club friends were present: Mr. and Mrs.

was held Thursday evening at Ma-

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peace. This frombied would give her a chance to express her own the makers of the constitution. He has observed its close connection.

Clintonville—The high school deafternoon for Los Angeles, Calif.

where she will spend several many peace plans and as a parent-Teacher association at its months with relatives. She was ac-Association of Letter Carriers at a result presents her own suggestions influence of vested interests and Parent-Teacher association at its months with relatives. She was acmeeting Saturday night at Trades for permanent peace, realizing that the will of the people and finds monthly meeting Wednesday eve- companied as far as Oshkosh Satand Labor hall following a supper. It is easier to keep out of situations that there has been a periodic swing ning at the high school auditorium. urday morning by her daughter which lead to war than it is to from a strong to a weak executive. The teams will argue the question, and son-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Roy bring about peace once war is go-

> A much talked about new book dent who penetrated deep into the home craftsman including cabi-Northwest China and returned to nets, tables, chairs, lamps vanity tell the tale. In it Snow describes dressers and other articles the stories of the 6,000 mile "long march" of the army of Chu Teh, the thought of gardening with "the Red Napoleon," tells the inside balmy weather and green grass ments. They placed first in that of lowed, with prizes awarded to Table 1. Northeastern conference by He also shows the only pictures home all year round. New methods ever taken behind the lines of the of heating and moisture control Chinese Red army. The book covers the life of China during the last sun room, and the development of nine years.

is divided into 50 chapters, each dealing with a specific human problem, and two solutions for each, one that worked and one that didn't,

Starting out with nothing but determination, good will and ambi- been added to the library collection tion to see places and things, Anita are "The Book of Fishes" and "Wild Willets-Burnham and her family Animals of North America," both managed to see Europe and to cir- of which contain many illustracumnavigate the globe, to live in tions, some of them colored. many countries and to enjoy themselves at a small expense. She tells about it in her book, "Around the World on a Penny." The volume is made more interesting by travel Kuhler, well-known industrial desketches by the author and her signer, and Robert S. Henry, an daughter, Carol-Lou.

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of practice debates have been held recently with teams from nearby schools.

The annual "Father and Son" banquet, sponsored by the Methodist Men's club will be held at 6:30 Tuesday evening in the church dining room. Women of the Methodist Guild will serve the banquet, after which a program will enter-

Mrs. C. B. Stanley left Saturday "Resolved, that the several states Barker. A family dinner was held there at noon at the home of Dr. and Mrs. John Rogers, the latter The affirmative side of the questibeing a daughter of Mrs. Stanley. tion will be upheld by Betty Spie- Another daughter, Miss Kathleen, a

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parties and also "to bed." That, as I have already mentioned, has started something a slight war we might call it. Leading hairstylists are up in arms. Not because the statement cuts into their business because a woman needs a setting whether she wears, the same style or not. But they insist that they sincerely feel a change of confure is stimu- ing for a long while in your column time would be down to the 10-9 of lating and interesting, even if it on the subject of the hostess who spades and the A-K-9 of clubs. The does no more for any other has herself served first before a spade would throw West on lead.

or evening, for sports or dinner-

Worth the Experiment

are really artists in their field ace? hausted.

woman."

For the average woman, and for occasional change for the sake of

Underneath the new coiffure keep your hair gloriously beautiful. My

#### GOOD TASTE TODAY

BY EMILY POST

WHO ARE THE HOSTESSES?

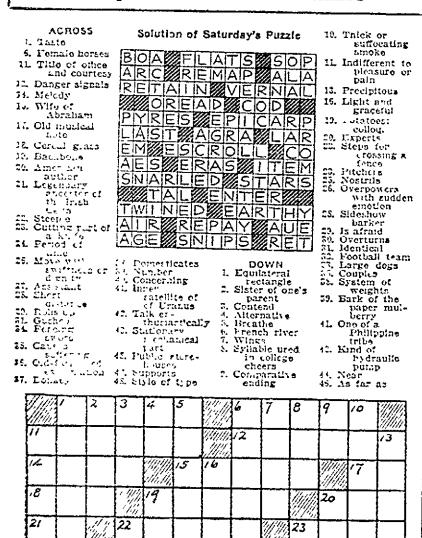
but we feel that a change is al- practice, which I don't believe you ways worth the experiment. If have developed. It is a reason that the change is no improvement, or seems very simple to me. In every if it is worse than the original servantless house where the hostess we can always go back to the first herself serves, there is never any love. Indeed, we do not recom- question about who is served first, mend one that is not a change for She couldn't serve herself—unless the better. But we cannot agree she also ate everything on her plate! that any barrstyle is to all-flatter- and put it away before serving ing that there cannot be a more any one else. So, my question is

#### You may be blissfully unaware that we feel their possibilities for of the fact that there's quite a flattering hair-do's are never ex-

Miss Carole Lombard believes

becoming one. We have such faith this: Why should the introduction in the genius of hairdressers who of a waitress into the dining room

#### Daily Cross-Word Puzzle



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#### Fails to See Any Skill in Play of Hand

BY ELY CULBERTSON "Dear Mr. Culbertson: The fol-lowing hand, played at rubber bridge, demonstrates not only ex-reptional skill by declarer, but

"South and North had a bidding duel, with West entering the bidding with spades at one point but then holding his peace until North arrived at five clubs. This, West doubled. South ran to five hearts, which West also doubled.

West led the diamond king, which was trumped in dummy. The ace of hearts was led, then a spade. East hopped up with the ace. De-clarer ruffed, drew the outstanding dress up your favorite chair. Easy trumps, and led the diamond ten the spade king. Declarer ruffed his last trump and led the jack of clubs. West covered and West then led his diamond eight, which was taken with declarer's queen. Declarer then led a club and finessed against the ten spot, thus fulfilling his contract. Was it consistent with good play for West to cover the diamond ten with his

"Sincerely yours,
J. L. P.-Washington, D. C." I must say that I am quite confused by the account of the play. My correspondent predicted his declarer had played with great coming nearsighted. At any rate, can't see it!

Aside from West's remarkable diamond ten with the acc, the question that is hardest to answer is: Why didn't West, after he was per- coffin 13 feet long, seven feet wide, mitted to hold the club queen, and 11 feet high. I looked inside, merely cash his remaining spade and it was empty, queen for the setting trick? Dewas out of trumps, so he clarer couldn't have stopped this. I don't like to spread disillusionment, but I am afraid the hand was pretty badly played by declarer, as well

as by West. On ruffing the opening diamond declarer should have led aspade from dummy. East probably would play the ace, which would be ruffed. Another diamond, ruffed, with the trump ace, should be followed by another spade ruff, then trumps should be drawn. A reader suggests a new angle to Now the club jack should be led and, when covered by the queen, car Mrs. Post: I have seen noth- taken in dummy, which by this

TOMORROW'S HAND West, dealer. Neither side vulnerable.

NORTH AJ 10 7 3 2 **♦943** WEST EAST AAQ6 ₩A392 SOUTH **▲** K 8 5 ♥ K Q 10 4 3 **♦** J 10 6 -J 3

Mr. Culbertson will discuss this hand in tomorrow's article.

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suddenly change everything? In other words, we're all perfectly natural and kind and gracious when we do our own serving, but very often, just as soon as we employ others to do it for us-particularly if we rise in the world to the heights of having a butler-we suddenly forget that the fundamental rules for courtesy remain always the same. Bringing up this subject now may be like waking a sleeping dog but a trip made lately, which brought me invitations to the homes of a number of otherwise kind women, in otherwise charming communities, who followed this pracnee, made it evident that there is still more to be said about the discourtesy of this behavior.

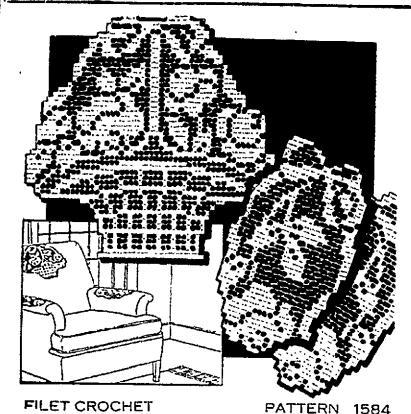
Answer: I think the point does ir never the hostess who has no maid at all who commits this ofbring up a new angle because it fense. Neither, on the other hand, performance would make their is it the hostesses who have all their lives (as have also their famther lives (as have also their fam-lies before them) run their houses with many servents. The present with many servants. The present epidemic began during the era of much easier for their mothers. the great inflation. People who school in the morning, always make had hitherto lived very simply suddenly moved into very large houses, At least, so far as I have been able to find out, this seems to have been the reason in about seven out of ten row caps; calls for help; appeals to cases. The remaining three are divided between a number of causes. As a matter of fact, I think the custom will probably die out of itself. At all events, the great majority of well-bred people never did But the routine will hold its own it, and never could do it, and the and, time, produce the order and of small bowls for the bits of cookcome to realize that making a dis- by healthy children. play of their servant's attentive- This first hour is trying for the as anything can be! As I have writ- nervous energy as she counsels. greasy dishes to wash.

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#### PROTECT YOUR FAVORITE ARM CHAIR



This graceful basket design with 1584 companion arm-pieces makes a and charts for making the set

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## Uncle Ray's Corner

#### Tombs of Holy Bulls

place where I saw one of the burial of a baby bull! skill. I am afraid that I am be- strangest sights in all my travels. Going down some wide stone steps, entered a great underground passage, with space on either side of kindness in needlessly taking the it for the bodies of animals - holy bulls!

Looking into a chamber, I saw a



Bull pictured on wall of tomb

"This coffin," said my dragoman, was empty when found in modern times. Several thousand years ago. a holy bull was buried in it. Just what treasures were placed inside with the bull, we cannot say, but they must have been of great value. At a later time, robbers broke into

In other chambers, I saw coffins of equal size, some of red and some

After motoring close to 20 miles of black granite. In one case, the southward from Cairo, I reached a coffin was not nearly so large as the others. It was used for the

contains detailed directions

The underground tunnels in this place have a total length of a little more than a fifth of a mile, and 24 bull coffins have been found in them. All the coffins were robbed before being seen by scientists, but one coffin still contained the bull's mummy and a few treasures. The robbers who left part of the treasure behind must have been frightened by something, and must have feared to go back again.

The worship of bulls did not last all through the ancient history of Egypt. There were times, however, when it was very important, An ancient Greek visitor to Egypt left us this note about bull worship, or "Apis worship," as it was called: "The Apis is the calf of a cow upon which the Egyptians say lightning has come down from

heaven. This calf has a square spot termoons at the movies or in bridge of white on the forehead. It has a games; that you are tied down by figure of an eagle on its back, and babies and housework and about its tongue contains the outline of a the only freedom you have is the The markings on the holy bull were supposed to be proof that it

was a godly being. No doubt they were placed there by the Egyptian priests. (For Travel section of your

scrapbook.) The leaflet "l'amous Cities of

Europe" may be had by sending a 3c stamped, return envelope to me in care of this paper.

Uncle Ray

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## Good Beginning Insures A Satisfactory Ending

BY ANGELO PATRI

A good beginning insures a good ending, for the end of anything is always set in its beginnings. That is why a child ought to begin the day in a way that will give him that good start which insures the good day. School children ought to rise early enough to get their morning duties done without hurry, and with thoroughness. The first tasks are those of personal care. Bathing, dressing, thorough grooming are duties to be aken seriously. No skimping.

This done, every child ought to leave his room in shape for the day's cleaning. The windows opened wide, the bed clothes shaken out for airing, all clothes hung or folded and put where they belong. A child's room should be his morning charge.

It does not take long to hang up a pair of pajamas, to put a wad of paper handkerchief in the waste basket, to put away a pair of slippers or a bathrobe. It takes very little time to attend to airing the bed. But it makes a world of difference to those who come to arrange the room for

Apart from that, a child needs the feeling of a duty well performed, first thing in the morning. If he has the opportunity of performing usefully and well his good start is sure. of the morning start will make the with the messy feeling that hastily rest of the day easier. brushed hair, carelessly tied shoes. half-cleaned nails, untidy room

leave with him, he is starting with as work. The mother, who says she his day is not bright. Sometimes mothers say, "I'd ra-

ther get them out and do the things myself." That means that the household routine has not been well set. mother's work lighter and her day happier. If children are trained to

their presence known. No routine works so smoothly that there are no complaints about brothers who use all the milk; sisters who borfind lost articles, last-minute demands for signatures, ticket money. requests for permission for this treat or that necessity. All will be heard, sometimes all at one time.

ten many times before, the things commands, praises, helps and which are good invariably remain, serves. After the door closes on the half-hour of quiet after the storm wrong side and set it away to dry. Point in 1901.

The work the children do is not important to the household routine a heavy handicap. The promise of could do it in half the time with one tenth the bother, is about right, But the habit of morning routine, the establishment of morning duties well-performed, is of chief importance to the character growth of the children.

Mr Patri will give personal attention to inquiries from parents and cehool teachers on the care and development of children Write him in care of this paper, enclosing a three-cent stamped, addressed envelope for reply.

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#### My Neighbor Says-

Wash flour sieves with water to which a little bicarbonate of soda has been added. Never wash them in soap suds as the soap is likely to adhere to the fine meshes.

Use paper drinking cups instead unthinking will sconer or later the peace to the degree permitted ing fat which you want to save, sauce forms. Add lobster, season-When you are ready to use the fat ings and hard cooked eggs. Cook ness to themselves is about as far mother who has to go through with desired size right through the cup. well. Add sherry. Pour into butfrom either good taste or kindness it. She works to the limit of her No fat is wasted and there are no tered, shallow baking dish and

To freshen a velvet gown brush and those which are bad are dis- last one she should let the house it thoroughly to remove all dust rest and do the same for herself. A and lint, then steam it on the

## Those Who Crave Freedom Should Never Be Married

Two young people who are engaged have been telling me that they have solved the problem of how to make marriage a success. It is for the husband and wife to be as free after marriage as they were before, and so they have made a solemn agreement not to interfere in any way with each other's personal liberty.



Great idea, I replied, if it will work. Nobody will deny that one of the main drawbacks to matrimony is that it cramps one's style. No matter how much the fetters are gilded, they still hold one down; and so if you have found some way of eliminating the ball-and-chain motif in the wedding march you will certainly deserve well of your fellow creatures. But inasmuch as one cannot be both bound and free at the same time, it will take a bit of doing, as our English friends say, to be both married and single and make a go of it.

It sounds very broad-minded, modern and DOROTHY DIX intriguing to talk about a husband and wife leaving each other free to do as they please after marriage, but the thing isn't possible. It can't be done. Marriage isn't freedom. It is slavery. A happy and voluntary bondage, generally, in which the slaves hug their chains, but all the same they are bound and tied, subject to each other's

prejudices and they have no more individual liberty than a pet poodle

No married man and woman can live the untrammeled life after marriage that they did before. There is no use in you befooling yourself into thinking that you can. Marriage interferes with your tastes and habits at every turn. You will find that you can't even eat what you like, or read in bed, or have your old friends around you if your husband or your wife likes a different style of cookery, or ean't sleep with a light on, or can't see why you want to have that frowsy Smith man always hanging around and drinking up the expensive Scotch, or what you see in that silly, affected Jones woman, even if you did go to school with her.

This bondage of husband and wife to cach other goes all through marriage. Before marriage, Son, you are free to spend your money on yourself, but after you are married you will find that every dollar of it belongs to your wife and children and the support of your home. Before marriage you were free to stay down town of a night, play poker, eat any old time and roll in with the milkman, but after marriage you will have to punch the home timeclock on the dot and be prompt for the dinner your wife has spent hours in cooking for you, or else-

And you will find out, Daughter, that the money you were free to spend on beauty treatments and fine clothes has to go for shoes for Little Mary and sweaters for Bobby; that you can't spend your affreedom to work fourteen hours a

As for husbands and wives giving ousy. If, Son, you think that you crisp, colorful percale! and Mary are going to be any exception to this rule, you are making children's sizes 2, 4, 6, 8 and 10. own husbands and wives and don't want to share them with any one.

Those who crave freedom should never marry, for the very essence of marriage is the sense we have of belonging to some one we love, and of the one we love belonging to us. A glorious slavery. The only free people are those who care for nobody but themselves, and for whom no other human being cares.

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#### Today's Menu

FEATURING LOBSTER Cranberry Fruit Chill Imperial Lobster Toasted Roils Spiced Cherries Royal Pear Salad Hard Crackers Assorted Cheeses Coffee

Cranberry Fruit Chill cups berries 4 cup seeded 2 cups water grapes 2-3 cup granu- 1 cup orange lated sugar juice I cup diced pinc-

apple Cook berries and water ten minutes in covered pan. Press through a strainer. Add juice to sugar and cook two minutes. Cool. Add other ingredients. Chill thoroughly. Serve in glasses. The flavor will be better if the chill is partially frozen in a tray in the mechanical refrigerator.

Imperial Lebster tablespoons i cup chopped butter cooked celery cup flour I teaspoon salt cups milk 1 teaspoon cup cream paprika l cups lobster 2 hard cooked eggs or 4 yolks cup cooked 3 tablespoons diced mushsherry rooms (optional)

I cup crumbs

pimientos 3 tablespoons butter, melted Mix butter and flour, add milk and cream. Cook slowly and stir constantly until thick creamy cover with crumbs, mixed with melted butter. Broil ten minutes. Serve immediately.

cup chopped

Hazing was abolished at West

# BY DOROTHY DIX

wills and whims, peculiarities and

PRINCESS LINES



#### BY ANNE ADAMS

Any little girl will count herself each other freedom to play around lucky to have one or both versions railways said today. with other men and women and of Pattern 4696 in her clothes closhave affairs with them, that free- et for Spring, and Mother will endom invariably ends in the divorce joy stitching up this precious pair court. Human nature can't stand it. of frocks - for here's a sew-at-The man who loves his wife cannot home model that's truly easy to endure seeing her philandering make! Both little dresses have with another man. The thought that princess lines and cunning rounded the paper mill industry about a she is betraying him and tarnish- pockets, but Version B goes in for ing his honor burns him up. The ric-rac 'n' button trim, while Style woman who loves her husband and A wears the daintiest of frills and few weeks have brought a noticesees him making love to another perky bows for accent. Model A is woman cats her heart out in jeal-lideal in swiss, while B invites a

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#### Barrows Will Speak on 4 Lawrence Fraternities

Dr. Thomas N. Barrows, presilent of Lawrence college, will at-, tend two meetings in Chicago next week, the Educational association of the Methodist Episcopal church on Tuesday and the Association of American colleges on Thursday and Friday, both at the Stevens hotel, Dr. Barrows will talk on "The Use of Fraternities as Educational Instruments at Lawrence College"

at a noon luncheon during the college conference Thursday. Headlined speakers for the 2-day college sessions are Harold L. Ickes, secretary of the interior, Heinrich Bruening, former chancellor from Germany, Robert M. Hutching, president of the University of Chicago, and Harold Willis Dodds, Princeton university president.

#### Heavier Pulp and Paper Shipments are Reported

Shipments of pulpwood, pulp and paper have become heavier sine. first of the year and are "much better than a month ago", officials of the Milwaukee road, Soo line and Chicago and North Western

One road reported that paper was "holding its own" but that pulp was still "about 30 per cent below normal."

Apparently the business recession was recorded most severely in month ago because officials of all three roads agreed that the last

able improvement. LITTLE GOLD RUSH

Mina. Nev.—(P)—A mild stampede

to locate old dry lake beds has followed revelation that gold, platinum and quicksilver are being recovered from the salt beds of Columbus! marsh near here. Los Angeles capitalists were be-

hind the original work on the salt beds and installed milling equip-/ Dry lake beds have long been worked, but usually for salt, borax



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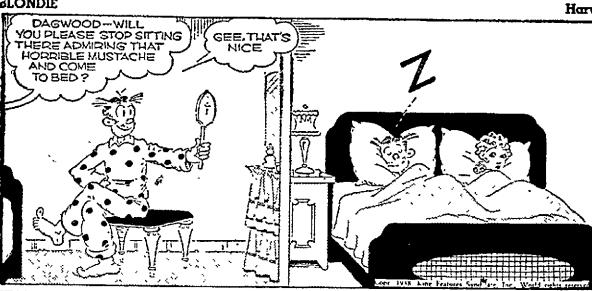
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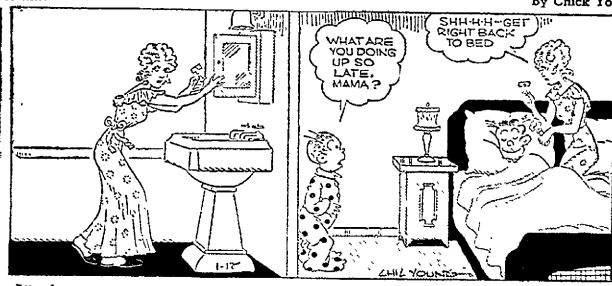
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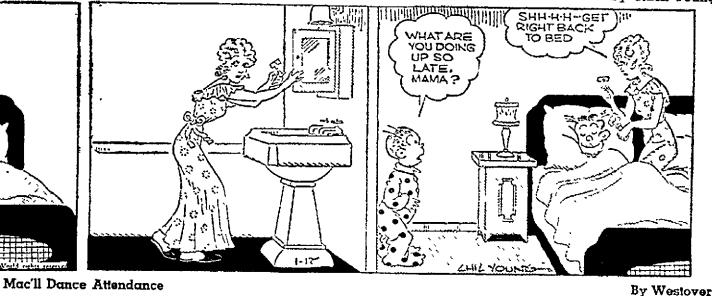
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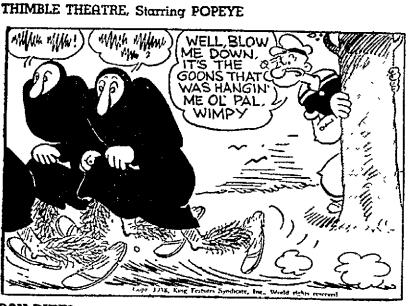




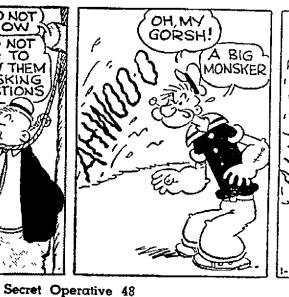




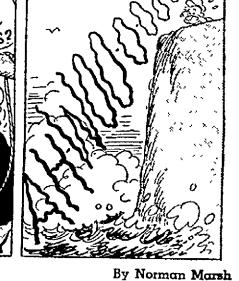


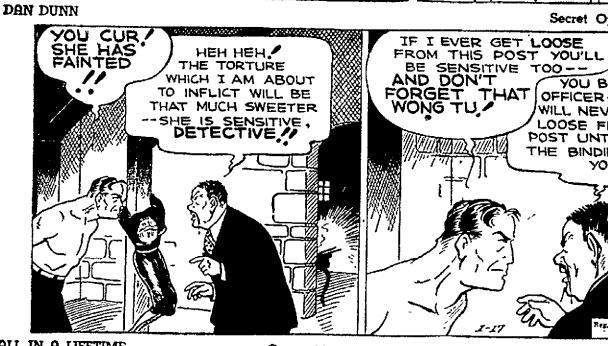














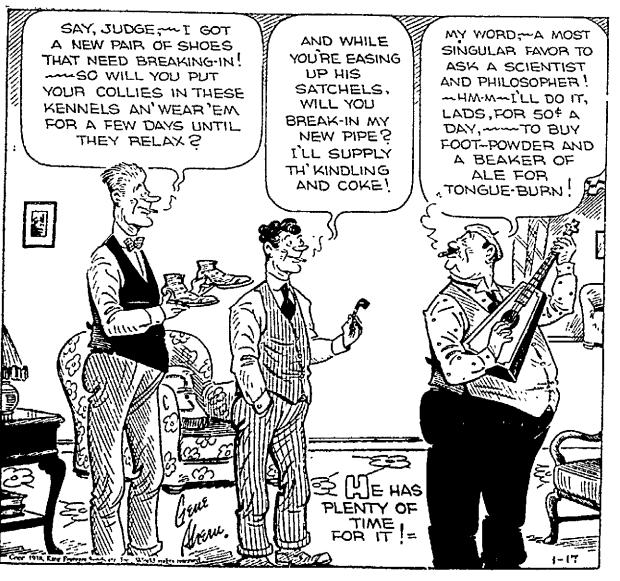
COEANTIME, IRWIN HAS LEAD THE OFFICERS, WHO HAVE BEEN HIDING OUTSIDE WONG TU'S GAMBLING . HOUSE, INTO THE PLACE --EVERY MEANS OF EXIT HAVE BEEN COVERED!

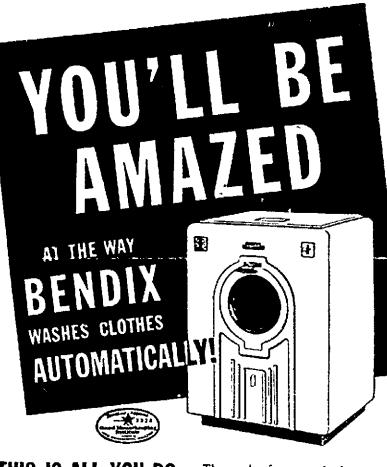


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THE CHARACTERS

Nina, ex-debutante, impul-sively mairied David, but really loved her stepfather. Now she loves David and loathes Richard,

Richard, the suave, hand-some stepfather, tried to entice Nina into a secret love affair.

Honey, Nina's gay, childish mother, who is wild about Richard, develops a serious

heart ailment. David, a bright young auto salesman with a small salary, belatedly suspects Nina of caring too much for Richard

> Chapter 51 DAVID'S NOTE

S Nina walked back to the Ritz, she was trying to be a might have gone on just thinking messages—or memoranda—or the how cunning and gay David was, and how much she liked the color of his hair, if there had been no But "Nina." The letters were Richard to compare him with, How she might have missed really-appreciating him . . . and his love. She took a taxi and drove to the

station.

Seven fifty-five It was damp and smelly, Unexpected puffs of steam came out from under the engine as she walked by, on the wet boards to her part is the end of you and me, as a team

shivered, and was miserable.

Pennsylvania station At 11 she I can see, and it pretty well washwas on her way home.

Would David, by some happy to see what was going on, Nina, bechance, have overslept, with no cause I loved you pretty terribly, Nina to tug him into wakefulness? and . . . anyway. I just hung on, might still be at home?

"Button," she called. Button, are you here?" But she didn't mean that, because she was hugging Button close. She meant David.

And when she spoke to the dog, she said: "Good-old David, There, there, David . . ." and didn't know what she was saying.

She was sobbing, too, and she

didn't know that either. Now that the ordeal of getting herself back was over, she seemed drained of all strength,

With one hand on Button's bony head, she went to the telephone. She had dialed the number of the salesroom, and the operator was just answering, when she saw the note. She put the receiver down, and stared at the white envelope.

She could see: "Nina" written across the front. It was propped on the mantel-where it stood out against the blue walls.

Not scrawled-hastily-the way Pollyanna, and think how she David scribbled down telephone

formed with precision. The whole underlined . . . Even before she read it, her

spirits had reached a new low mark. Her heart had never been so near to standing still.

This Is The End

"Nina . . .

"Nina."

'You will understand why this lor car; two cars bumped up if we ever were one—when I tell against each other with a crash and you that your mother called this locked, and Nina jumped nervously. morning . . . from the 74th street All her fears came back She house. Don't worry-I didn't give "North Philadelphia, next stop!" you and Richard away, but she told Heavens, were they only that decided not to go to Tuxedo, but that as her husband had run down tame cry, and the same conductor, to Atlantic City for a day or so she me of her own accord that she had and the same thought on her part, would like you to come and stay At 10.55 they pulled into the that covers the situation, as far as with her if you could . . . Well, , es us up, doesn't it? I've tried not

Was there any possibility that he like a fool. But I'm through, now. Exit David, and so forth. . . . Do "Darling what you like with the furniture we bought-I've cleared out my own personal things. I'll send you

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Too Late To Classify by Baer



"See if you can pull a furnished room out of it, too. I just ran a classified ad in the Post-Crescent for a roomer to take your place!"

Oshkosh All-Stars in

Wisconsin Rapids—(1)— The Oshkosh All-Stars defeated the Duffy Florals, of Chicago last night, 51 to 37. Joe Relff, Duffy forward, and Preboski, All-Star forward, shared scoring honors with 16 points each. The score was 25 to 12 in favor of the Chicago five at half time.

the Chicago five at half time.

# Big 10 Teams in Crucial Battles

Wisconsin, Purdue Can Upset Title Hopes Of Leaders

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SATURDAY'S RESULTS Ohio State 48; Iowa 29. Illinois 51: Chicago 34. Michigan 31; Minnesota 16. Northwestern 32; Indiana 29. (Overtime).

Purdue 40; Wisconsin 34.

GAMES TONIGHT Northwestern at Purdue. Michigan at Wisconsin. Minnesota at Illinois. Jowa at Indiana.

BY EARL HILLIGAN HICAGO-(1)-- The Big Ten basketball program isn't a full one this week, but it's packed with dynamite for two clubs now holding the brightest chainpionship chances- Northwestern and Michigan.

Only four games will be played tonight, with Chicago and Ohio State having open dates, but two of the contests may add to the upset "wreckage" which marks the current campaign as one of the most hectic and hard-fought in many

Northwestern, the conference leader with four wins in as many starts, goes to Lafayette, Ind. to battle the high scoring Purdue ag- Robbins, Oshkosh trial horse, in one gregation as Michigan invades Madison to challenge Wisconsin's always dangerous Badgers.

Would Scramble Race Michigan, with three victories, shares the undefeated rating with Northwestern. A victory for W15consin would keep the Badgers in title contention, while a win for Purdue would scramble the standings to such an extent that almost every team could reasonably be

figured still in the running.
Other games tonight send Minnesota against Illinois at Champaign and Iowa against Indiana at Bloomington. On Saturday night only two tilts are scheduled but both are important. Michigan battles Northwestern at Evanston, Ill., as Illinois, fighting to retain its 1937 title laurels, opposes Ohio State at Columbus.

Overtime Tilt Michigan downed Minnesota Saturday night 31 to 16, holding the Gophers to three points in the last period as the Wolverines scored 20. Robins Northwestern, on a free throw by Bluebirds Jim Currie and Mike McMichael's Canaries field goal, trimmed Indiana in over- Larks time, 32 to 29, while Purdue took a Cardinals 40 to 34 thriller from Wisconsin in Wrens Purdue's new field house. Ohio Blue Jay State had little trouble downing Iowa 48 to 29, and Illinois trimmed

Chicago 51 to 34. "Pick" Deliner, Illinois center. scored 29 points to equal the single game Big Ten scoring mark originally set by Joe Reiff of Northwestern in 1933 and tied in 1937 by Jewell Young, Purdue's sharpshoot-

MEET MICHIGAN Madison-47- The University of Wisconsin basketball team will close its home season for the first semester tonight in a game with Michigan's undefeated Big Ten

Wisconsin's chances for a victory league at the Areade alleys. Sparappeared slim, but the Badger's rows paced teams with a 771 game fine performance against Purdue and 2,166 series. Saturday night gave promise of a hard fought tussle.

John Townsend, all-conference center and forward for the past the Larks, L Currie shot a 576 totwo years, heads the Michigan five. tal to head the Larks and Sternard's Another outstanding man in the 245 game and 585 series topped the guard. Fishman's small stature does Larks. M. Wasserbach hit a 214 not keep him from breaking up op- game for the Larks. position scoring plays, and he is widely known as a pass intercepter. Birds over the Cardinals. E. Harning mate, is lost to the Wolves because of a leg miury he suffered ries to head the winners while R. an practice last week.

After the rough and tumble play at Purdue, Wisconsin's physical condition is none too good. Ernie Davis and Charles Jones, guard and the Wrens on forfeit, C. Freude shot center respectively, are suffering a 204 game and 519 total and led the from bumps and bruises and Lee Canaries. Mitchell's leg is still not fully re-

Ceach Foster excused his charges game and 606 total and led the Sparyesterday after a short warm-up rows while H. Loescher rolled a 538

drill and chalk talk. ST. NORBERT WINS De Pere-P-The St. Norbeit col- Sunday Nite league have been relege basketball team beat Michigan quested to contact Robert Currie.

Tech. of Houghton, Saturday night, manager. His telephone number is

## Vosmik Intends to Batter Red Sox Left Field Fence

LEVELAND, —67- Don't look every time if the fielder doesn't get 28 to 17 in their favor, the Marquette mik's eyes focussing lovingly bound." on the short left field wall in Boston's Fenway park.

crage "quite a bit."

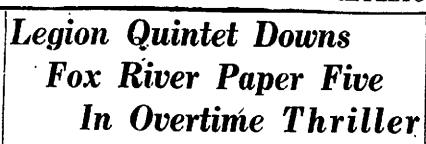
"It's the first time I've had a short left field wall to aim at," explained a fraction of a point in 1935 for the the 27-year old right-handed fly league batting title, hitting .348. He chaser, who hit 325 with the fell to 287 the next year, his first Browns last year, and over 300 for under a three-season contract callfour of his six campaigns with the ing for a reported \$15,000 annual- circuit today with the Augusta Cleveland Indians.

Second Shortest "I won't by how many I'm go- Then, after last season, ing to put over that wall. Usually Browns sent him to Boston for with a 72-hole total of 311, which I don't hit a ball high enough. But pitcher Buck Newsom, Colonel Bus- included three sub-par rounds and there, and that's good for two bases or Red Kress.

Fenway parks left-field wall, in-The new Red Sox outfielder-| eidentally, 15 only 312 feet away and third stringers freely midway in Joe Cronin shuffled three men the from home plate. That's second the closing period. Sokody, Mar-St. Louis Browns' way this winter shortest in the American league, quette center, was high man with 13 to get him-said today the trans- The nearest distance from plate to points, while Mershon, planting should help his batting av- boundary is the 301 feet to the left State forward had 12.

field flagpole in Yankee stadium.
Vosmik lost to Buddy Myer by Patty Berg Wins Golf ly, and Cleveland shipped him to St.

Louis in a three-way deal,



ITTLE CHUTE-Fox River Paper company cagers, a team considered too strong for Outagamie county league competition, were defeated in an overtime tilt, 27 to 24, by the American Legion squad of Little Chute at St. John High school gymnasium Sunday afternoon. The American Legion quint holds first place in County league

Pete Wildenberg and Orville Bongers shared the spotlight when each scored buckets in the overtime period ended at 23 and 23. Grishaber scored a free toss for Fox River in the extra session.

The Legion, boasting a string of nine victories, will risk its county

## Kosbab, Davidson Fiebelkorn Score

235 Game, 645 Series Best In Zion Bowling League

ZION BIG TEN LEAGUE

ı					W.	L.
1		Illinois			32	13
		Purdue			28	17
1		Iowa			23	22
		Ohio			23	22
		Chicago			23	22
1		Indiana			23	22
١		Michigan			19	26
ı		Northwestern			19	26
1	GETS HARDEST TEST	Wisconsin			18	27
i		Minnesota			18	27
1	Clifford "Chippy" Lutz, Appleton				10	41
ı	lightweight amateur boxer, gets the	N.W. (2)	932	930	9632	825
į	hardest test of his brief career	Ohio (1)	837			
į	mardest test of his priet career	Onio (I)	0.1	968	9282	400
1	Thursday night when he meets Al					
į	Robbins, Oshkosh trial horse, in one	Furdue (1)	900	932	928-2	760
ł	of the supporting bouts of a 7-bout	Minn. (2)	943	914	9452	202
1	card planned by the Legion at	(**/	5.10	~11	0 40 ·· - W	
1	Atmospe C Ludw Now hoose of the					
1	Armory G. Luiz has been at the	wisconsin (1)	927	894	894—2	719
i	sport for less than a year but has	Indiana (2)	888	911	962 - 2	761

been showing all kinds of ability.

Roll High Scores

Robins Win Three From

Larks and Retain Lead

In Sunday Loop

SUNDAY NITE LEAGUE

rolled a 245 game to pace keg-

lers in the Sunday Nite Bowling

Robins stayed in first place by

winning three straight games from

Two games were won by the Blue

lowe cracked a 219 game and 600 se-

Sparrows won two games from the Blue Jays, J. Kraft hit a 220

total to pace the Blue Jays. I. Kraft

Couples interested in entering the

hit a 210 for the winners.

tops for the Cardinals.

Blue Birds (2)

Cardinals (1)

Canaries (3)

Sparrous (2)

Blue Jays (1)

who stands up and punches,

Stark, Sternard

In Robbins he'll meet a tough boy Michigan (2)

930 881 975—2785 997 939 976—2912 H KOSBAB and P. Fiebelkorn shot games of 235 and Elmer Davidson a 645 series for scoring honors in the latest In Mixed League matches of the Big Ten league at

Chicago (1)

the Zion Lutheran alleys. Kosbab finished with a 578 series and his teammates, Cuddihy and Hildebrandt had games of 226 and 212, respectively, but their team, Ohio, lost two games to Northwestern. For the Wildcats, Eggert spill- Fordham W. L. Pet. ed a 582 series, J. Stark a 201, Teek--708 lin 228, Newman 220, and Reetz 208.

Fiebelkorn's team, Iowa, lost 500 three straight to Illinois. Iowa Wisconsin .500 scores were Gleisner 217, 594; Saw-.500 yer, 210; Leisering, 217; Pruetz, 204. Paced by N. Belling who rapped a 225 and 609 series, the Illini hung 712 681 745-2138 up high team marks, 997 for game and 2,912 for match. Other Illi-718-2061 nois scores: Schmidt, 227; Refike, 681 868 738—2105 206, 600; J. Tornow, 206, 206, 605.

698 682 674-2054 Davidson tied together games of 231. 215 and 199 to chalk up his 624 672 580—1876 high series as Michigan won two 480 180 480—1140 from Chicago. His teammates, Stecker and Edward Davidson hit 771 736 659-2166 games of 213 and 205 respectively, 590 663 685-1938 Art Ecker smashed games of 205 R OBERT Stark whacked a 619 series and Eddie Sternard and 215 and a 604 series and Loeper

a 209 for the Maroons. E. Mueller rapped a 232 game and 611 series and Al Bauer a 211 as Minnesota won two from Purdue, led by Feuchter who banged a 206 game and 579 series and Winandt who spilled a 205.

Pat Murphy rolled a 590 series. Vogt a 218 and Bob Heiss a 201 as Indiana won two from Wisconsin. For the Badgers, N. Johnson had 208 and 561. George Schoenke a 210, and S. Peotter a 201.

### Marquette Beats Michigan Cagers

Stark's 213 game and 619 series to Routs Western Stale Teachers, 61-34, Before Canaries won three games from Capacity Crowd-

Milwaukee-(3)- Marquette university cagers, scoring almost at will, easily routed the Western State Teachers, of Kalamazoo, Mich.

61 to 34, before a capacity crowd of 2,500 Saturday night. The final score was the highest

total run up by Marquette since Coach Bill Chandler took charge at the Hilltop eight years ago, and represented the sixth victory in eight starts this season. After Hesik opened the scoring with a free throw in the opening

minutes of play, the Hilltoppers soon bounced off to a 12 to 2 lead which they never relinquished. Marquette was accurate on both long and short shots, and controlled Ebben. most of the rebounds. Finishing the half with the score

now, but those are Joe Vos- too much of a break on the re- regulars started a scoring spree at the start of the second half and at one time ran the count to 53 to 24. Coach Chandler inserted second

Tournament at Augusta a 532 total. W. Klein shot a 214

Minneapolis headed for the Florida women's golf tournament trophy tucked neatly in her bag, She clinched the title yesterday

Patty also won last year.

lead when the Town Taxi quint in vades Legion hall for Tuesday eve ning. Little Chute girls will tangle with the Gordon Bent girls of Green Bay in a preliminary tussle.
Miss 13 Free Throws

The Fox River squad failed to capitalize on it: free throw opportunities when they missed 13 out of 19. The Legion showed a good percentage with five out of nine shots. Wildenberg led the Little Chute offense with five baskets and a period, played after the regulation free throw for eleven points and Bongers looped four baskets and a free toss for nine points before leaving the game on four fouls. Catlin was high for the losers with eight points but muffed six of eight gift shots. Both teams play-

ed tight defensive games. Fox River held a 5 to 2 lead at the end of the first quarter. Little Chute forged into an 8 to 7 lead but Fox retaliated and led 10 to 8 at halftime. The Legion lads took a 1-point lead at the opening of the Highest Pin Marks third period but Fox River tied it up at 15-15, 17-17 and 19-19 as the third quarter ended.

Tony Jansen put Little Chute ahead in the fourth quarter with a one-handed shot and Catlin came back with a rebound to knot the count. Wildenberg hooked two points and Catlin scored from the side to tie the score when the game ended. A 5-minute overtime was

St. John frosh defeated Allouez Junior High school, 32 to 15, in a

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#### Three Teams are **Knotted for Lead**

Free Throws Needed to Decide Two Tilts at Little Chute

ST. JOHN SCHOOL LEAGUE Stanford Pittsburgh Notre Dame

SATURDAY'S RESULTS. Fordham 18, Pittsburgh 17. (Free Urow decision). Stanford 14. Notre Dame 12

(Free throw decision). S. California 22, Wisconsin 12.

Little Chute - Two games were settled by free throws after two overtime periods had been played in each tilt and three teams are tied for the lead in St. John High School league competition here. Fordham upset Pittsburgh, 18 to 17, in one of the three games played Saturday at St. John gymnasium, when Jerome Helf scored the winning free toss. Helf practically beat Pittsburgh single-handed with sixteen points on seven field goals and two free throws. Urban Van Boxtel led the losers with three field goals in the tilt which required two overtime periods and free

throw tossing. Stanford defeated Notre Dame, 14 o 12. in another thriller which went Blues to two overtime periods and had to be settled with free throws. V. Vanden Heuvel led Stanford with four field goals and a charity toss for nine points while Van Asten topped Notre Dame with two bas-

With Jimmy Koehn dropping in Reds (2) five baskets, Southern California trounced Wisconsin, 22 to 12. H. Greens (1) VanGruensven bolstered the winners with three baskets while Bob Seibers and Vanden Heuvel each scored five points for the losers.

Fordham-18

The box scores.

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11 0 6 Totals Appleton Teams Win

And Lose Match Games Atlas sports cracked a 2,449 total on games of 872, 867 and 710 to win a match game from Waupaca by 76 pins Sunday at the Arcade alleys. The losers rolled a 2,373 series and

were paced by H. Bammel who hit

Appleton team. Schuessler Weather Strips lost a a meeting yesterday and will play match game by 17 pins to Fond du a 126-game schedule with these Lac. Schuesslers hit a 2,427 series clubs fighting it out: Evansville. against 2,444 for the winners. Bar- Ind., Decautur, Bloomington. beau shot a 222 game and 586 series Springfield and Moline, of Illinois, to lead Fond du Lac while L. Kug- and Clinton, Waterloo and Cedar I'm going to bounce a lot of hits off fer Mills, the outfielder, and infield- one par 79 round of medal play, tal to pace Appleton. C. Noffke shot ler bowled a 201 game and 514 to- Rapids, of Iowa, a 204 game for Schuesslers.

HIGH SCHOOL SKIER TAKES OFF

Appleton High school boys interested in skiing have constructed a slide at Pierce park that, while it won't make them Olympic jumpers or anything like that, will give them training and entertainment. In the picture above Kenneth Whitman has just taken off for a glide through space. The high school ski class is under direction of Harvey Gygi. (Post-Cres-

## Budge Would Join Perry, Vines in Pro Net Circles

BY SID FEDER EW YORK—(1)— This should give those Cub master give those Cub master-minds something to think about: When Lonnie Frey was working at second base for the Dodgers, infield grounders used to slide through his legs like greased pigs, whenever Van Mungo was pitching. . . And Van burned up-but plenty.... It get so bad. Mungo once slammed his glove down and refused to go .750 on 'till Frey was yanked. . . Now the grapevine says Van is ticketed for the Cubs. . Where (you guessed it) Frey draws his pay-check...

The Browns-Indians catching deal is still alive. . . . Cleveland's after Rollie Hemsley. . . But the Browns won't give him up unless they get Frankie Pytlak in return. . . The Tigers are offering Hank Greenberg

#### Stiren Rolls 225, 590 in Pin League

Alesch Hits 220, Vanderheyden 557 in St. Joseph's Loop

ST. JOSEPH MEN'S LEAGUE 25 14 .641 Blacks Whites

THIS WEEK'S SCHEDULE Wednesday-Blues versus Reds. Thursday-Whites versus Greens. Friday-Grays versus Blacks.

801 850 847-2498 848 839 817-2504 draw decisions. 844 844 859-2547 Greens (1) 860 930 812-2602 Grays (1) 807 832 797-2436 854 814 819-2487

A 225 game and 590 series turned GFTP in by W. Stiren were the highest 0 0 0 2 scores in the latest matches of the scores in the latest matches of the St. Joseph's Men's league at the St. Joseph alleys.

Aided by R. Alesch who rapped a 8 2 4 220, Stiren paced his Blacks to a 2-game win over the Greens and high team marks, 930 for game and 2602 for match. O. Vanderheyden's 201 game and 557 series were standouts in the Green column.

F. Grosser's 521 series was best in the Reds scoring as they won two from the Whites, led by Planner who turned in a 506. A. Schiltz shot a 208 game and

549 series as the Blues won two from the Grays, headed by M. Kolosso who had a 201 game and 543 series.

#### Eight Clubs Entered In Three-Eye League

Moline, III. -(1)- The Three-Eye league, which came through the 1937 baseball wars with only four teams in competition, had twice that many clubs signed today for

The circuit, oldest class B organization in baseball, accepted vans-Augusta, Ga. (P)—Patty Berg of game and 543 series to head the ization in baseball, accepted Evansville, Ind., as the eighth member at

The campaign will open May and close Sept. 4.

\$30,000-a \$5,000 boost... Lots of fight men can't figure out all the howl for new "foul" rules since the Steele-Apostoli and Venturi-Armstrong affairs. . . . Experienced fighters insist they can't be hurt by any low blow if they're wearing the protective device approved by the athletic commission . . .

American league's fourth "Batter Up" film will show to 5,000,000 cus- club, 111-112-145 tomers in this country, says Lew the N. Y. Sun writer, asserts that if and when the National league gets around to something similar, it will outdo the American leaguers by throwing in bank night. . . .

The tip is out that a set of rules governing ball-players playing the hosses will be handed down before spring training's over. . . . As a result of Commissioner Landis' rumored investigation. . . . Whenever Don Budge turns pro, it'll probably be for the same outfit handling Ellsworth Vines and Freddy Perry. . . Because the three of them together would draw the most do-re-mi. . . The Grapefruit Golf league reports Sam Snead looks simply gorgeous (My Deah) in an outfit of brown trousers, rose beige shirt, orange tie and dubonnet

Wild Bill Hallahan and Chick Hafey are a couple more ball players who may not be around much Oates. longer. . . Hallahan hasn't received a Reds contract for 1938 yet.... And Hafey will get only a conditional onc. . . Leo Rodak, the Chicago feather, and Jackie Wilson of Pittsburgh are trying some of that Fordham-Pitt football stuff in the ring. . . . They've met three times State conference basketball victory now. . . . And wound up in three over Mission House here Saturday

#### Olympic Rider in Longest Jumps at Wisconsin Rapids

Oshkosh All-Stars in
Win Over Duffy Florals
Winconsin Rapids—(P)— The Oshosh All-Stars defeated the Duffy
lorals, of Chicago last night, 51 to
7. Joe Reiff, Duffy forward, and
Preboski, All-Star forward, shared
coring honors with 16 points each.
The score was 25 to 12 in favor of

Sverre Fredheim, St. Paul, Soars 121 Feet Two Times but Falls

Wisconsin Rapids — (1) — Combining jumps of 100 Combining jumps of 109 and nar Rebne, of Port Edwards, Wis., riding for the Tri-Norse Ski club, roll gym here Saturday night. It of Wisconsin Rapids, won class A took only eight short minutes to honors in the sixth annual Dyra-start the plan toward a successful cuse mound ski meet here yester-The judges awarded the Tri-

Norse rider a rating of 142.5 points. Sverre Fredheim, St. Paul Olympic star, marked up the longest group who carried on a terrific jumps of the day, twice soaring drive whether in possession of the climinated him from class A honors eliminated him from class A honors. The hill record is 134 feet. The longest jump among the skiers who short shots, soon had the Vikes too placed was contributed by Fritz far behind. Pohlman, of the Ishpeming, Mich., Ski club, who made 116 feet. He ook second place in class C. Class B Winner

Another Ishpeming rider, Elmer an opening and potted one. Falcide Saari, was awarded class B hon-immediately scored a basket and ors with 146.3 points on jumps of when Burton made good on a free 109 and 105 feet. The class C title throw Lawrence took the lead for went to George Haltiner, of the St. the only time during the evening.

of the Milwaukee-Oconomowoc Ski push shot by Cape and the score club, first in the senior class. He stood 7 to 5 with no indication of was given a rating of 141.1 points on jumps of 82 and 92 feet.

Class A - - -1. Gunnar Debne, Tri-Norse Ski club, 109-111-142,5 2. Eino Weimeri, Gogebic, Ski club, 105-105-137.5

3. Bruno Saari, Ishpeming, Ski club, 101-104—135.9 4. Bill Gilbertson, Snowball Ski club. 91-102-134.6

5. Ted Peterson, Viking Ski club, 3-108-135.7 Class B - -

lub, 109-105-146.3 2. Sam Davey, Gogebic Ski club, 107-109---143.6 3. Tom Richards, Ishpeming sk lub, 100-98—138.4

4. Cliff Geier, Wausau Ski club 104-101-137.8 5. Gordon Paulson, Racine Ski

lub, 86-103-132.4 Class C - - -I. George Haltiner, St. Paul Ski

2. Fritz Pohlman, Ishpeming Ski club, 103, 116-144.6 club, 106-110-141.6 4. Milton Lockery, Central Wis-

consin Ski club, 104-103-137.1 5. Lloyd Roe, Central Wisconsir 5ki club, 86-99—128.9 Senior class - - -

1. Arvid Bakke, Milwaukee-Oconomowoc Ski club, 82-92—141.1 2. Pete Hagland, Racine Ski club, 84-87-140.4

3. Matt Salo, Gogebic Ski club, 68 4. Frank Carlson, New London Ski club, 68-77—122.

Condition of Nagurski Is Reported Improved

Chicago —(I)— The condition of Bronko Nagurski, star fullback of the Chicago Bears who entered a hospital Saturday with a leg infection, was pronounced improved today by his physician, Dr. John F

Nagurski, claimant of the world's heavyweight wrestling title, was injured in a recent match.

BEAT MISSION HOUSE Waterlown -(1)- Northwestern college of Watertown scored a Tri-

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SCORE IS 46 TO 26 Wallie Cape and Cliff Burton Top Vike Scorers

BY W. HENRY JOHNSTON

AUKESHA — Carroll college basketball team went out to win its twenty-sixth 111 feet with fine form, Gun-consecutive and last home game under Coach Elmer Lampe at Carconclusion and a finish that left the Lawrence team soundly beaten, 46 to 26. The Vikings have seldom been so constantly harrassed by a Pioneers' ability to sink numerous

The first five minutes were devoted to the old game of keep away with neither team able to get in for a shot. Finally Pauler found Paul Ski club, who fashioned jumps of 101 and 112 feet for 145 points.

The judges named Arvid Bakke, bucket each to be followed by a

what was to come. However, Carroll was becoming more and more proficient at stealing the ball and intercepted numerous Vike passes immediately converting them into short shots that seldom missed. At the 16-minute mark the home team had doubled the Lawrence score, 22 to 11, mostly through the marksmanship of Buck and Knoblauch. Pauler should be given assists on a good share of the scoring, getting most of the rebounds for the Orange on 1. Elmer Saari, Ishpeming Ski offense and for the guards en de-

> Cape, although closely guarded, flipped in two more hair raisers Turn to Page 15

Kimberly Skaters Have Softball Team

Kimberly — Softball games on skates will be featured at the Kimberly ice rink Sunday afternoon, Jan. 30, Howard Huntington, manager of the rink has announc-Gus Binnebose, Tri-Norse Ski ed. Any team in the valley wishing to play the Kimberly skaters should write Mr. Huntington at Kimberly.

A five inning game will be played on the ring and all players including pitcher and catcher must wear skates. Following the game other events to be staged and will include races for children and adults.

It is estimated that since the rink opened three weeks ago that more than 400 persons have skated each day. This year adults as well as children are making use of the rink which is open from 1 to 4 o'clock in the afternoon and from 6 to 10 in the evenings. Younger children must leave the rink at night when the curfew blows.

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#### Van Rhyn Meats Win Two, Tie One At Little Chute

A. A. Rock Rolls 659 Series and 229 Game For Victors

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22 25 21 26 .468 .427 Hanegraaf Grocers Hietpas Dairy 18 30 933 904 903—2743 878 894 903—2675 Van Ryhn (2) Hanegraaf (0) Hietpas (2) Hammens (1) 965 795 955-2715 High Life (1) 896 849 878-2623 Bottling Co. (1) 890 869 823-2582

Van Rhyn Meats

Little Chute - A. P. Rock lead his team, Van Rhyn Meats, to two wins and a tie over Hanegraaf Grocers. He had high series of 659 and high game of 229. For the losers, F. Koehn had high series of 572 and high game of 215.

iHetpas Dairy took two games from Hammen Hotel, P. Vanden Heuvel had high series of 576 and high game of 225. For the losers, E. Hinkens had high series of 580 and high game of 216.

Hermsen Grocers won two from Miller High Life. For the winners, V. Verstegen had high series of 551 and G. Look had high game of 210. For the losers, H. De Bruin had high series of 553 and high game of

American Legion kept winning Chute Bottling company I. Lucassen had high series of 619 and high game of 223. For the losers, E. Miller had high series of 580 and high game of 197.

High individual series was rolled by A. P. Rock, 569, I. Lucassen had 619 and E. Hinkens and E. Miller had 580.

High game of the week also went to Rock with 229. P. Van Den Heuvel showed a 225 and L. Lucassen had a 223.

High team honor went to Amer Ican Legion with 2,771.

L. C. WOMEN'S LEAGUE Johnson Cleaners 25 16 .610 Ideal Beauty Shop .595 .571 Adler Brau Skip's Cash Way Hoffman Bakery .452 Mellow Brew Frank's Specials .250

873 828 710-2411 Beauty Shop (3) Specials (0) 787 802 697-2286 Adler Brau (3) 725 613 677-2015 837 835 887-2559 Cleaners (2)

Hoffmans (2) 917 790 722-2429 Cash Way (1) 723 781 725—2239

took three games from Frank's Speout of first place. A. Jansen had Adler Brau won three straight

from Zwicker's Knitting Works and now are in third place. L. Van Able had high series of 528 and F. Schuler had high game of 205. For the losers. M. Schinke had high series of 486 and high game of 221.

Johnson Cleaners took two games from Mellow Brew and are leading the league by a half a game. L. Klebenow had high series of 564 and high game of 204. For the losers, M. Schumaker had high series of 557 and high game of 197.

Hoffman Bakery won two games from Skip's Cash Way when G. Kohl shot high series of 525 and D. DeBruin had high game of 225. For the losers, M. Verstegen had high series of 506 and high game of 188. High game of the week went to D. had 221 and K. Weyenberg 206. High individual series went to K

Weyenberg with 570, L. Klebenow was second with 564, and M. Schumaker had 557. High team thonors went to Johnson Cleaners with 2,559.

# Tuggers to Clash

Wednesday's Bouts Will Show "Believe It or Not" Subjects

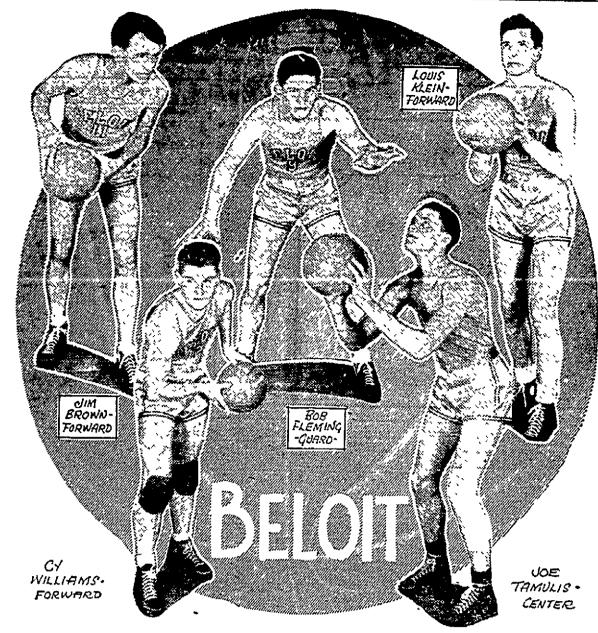
will appear the next mat show at the S. A. Cook armory Thursday when these teams are meeting. evening. They are Rowdy Pocan.

billed from Kimberly, and Jim Demetral, claimant of the state light been played, but his successors heavyweight wrestling champion-A drawing of Pocan appeared recently with an explanation that he ning the score to 46, Lawrence had wrestled 70 times in one week at to be content with two free throws the Wisconsin State Fair and gain- in the last 71 minutes.

ed and lost 70 pounds. Demetral has lost 30,000 pounds in his life, according to the cartoonist, as he sion when he expressed the belief gains and loses an average of five it was the best team he has had and pounds a day.

Pocan will tangle with Earl Otto in the 30 minute, one fall opener, Demetral will oppose Ivan Pacey, ers defeated Carroll yearlings, 28 Milwaukee grappler, in two out of to 21, in the preliminary to the varthree falls in an hour time limit. The windup bout will pit "Speedy" Frank Douglas against Duke Rup-

penthal, Tigertown Tiger, William Erickson, sports promoter, has announced ladies night for the Wednesday evening show. Two ladies will be admitted for one paid admission or a lady will be admitted free with every man's ticket, In addition music will be provided be-



#### OPPOSE LAWRENCE COLLEGE FIVE TUESDAY NIGHT

Above are five outstanding members of the Beloit college basketball team which opposes Lawrence here Tuesday evening at Alexander gymnasium in a Midwest conference game. The downstaters have one of the games to Little Chute's six and it best squads in several seasons and are undefeated in the conference along with Lawrence. One of the appears unlikely that the Taxis will when it took two games from Little greatest games of the winter is in prospect, according to all indications. Beloit is coached by Louis Means, formerly of Green Bay East High school.

Ioe DiMaggio Is

average from .323 to .346.

ers in One-Sided

Contest, 46-10

were "on" when it came to shoot-

far reserves were used. St. Joseph

Red Boots led the Dutchmen with

tosses for ten points with Van As-

St. John led at the quarter, 10-6,

Van Asten was hurt during the

GFTP
2 3 0 Mayon.f
1 1 0 Yuenger.f

0 0 Schmitt.g

For High School Boys

Appleton High school boys par-

doubles ping-pong tournament

which will begin this week. Class

champions will be named and title

Scheurle and Burmeister; Boyer and

Campbell: Gertsch and Larson; Koss

and Hichinbotham; Wagner and

Ashauer: Choudoir and Shebilske; Bushman.g

18 10 2 Totals

Plan Ping-Pong Meet

had only two fouls.

The box score:

VanAsten,f J.Verst'g'n,f V'd'nH'uv'l,f

Voted Player of

The Year, Award

## Sitter Beverages Hit 3,033 in Classic Loop Shoulder to Tour

Sitters (2) 980 1096 931-3033 877 1077 1027-2983 Hoppies (1) Chryslers (2) 1013 993 923-2929

20th Cent. (1) 915 971 946-2832

lead Sitters. His mates cracked the

S ITTER Beverage keglers of Neenah cracked a 3 022 and won two games from Hoppies Wieners Sunday in the Fox the Yankees' amazing sophomore .548 River Valley Classic league at the outfielder, has an added talking

following scores: A. Brecklin, 573; 1938 salary. V. Suess, 584; J. Muench, 607; and DiMaggio, E. Haase, 583. games of 877, 1,077 and 1027. F. Felt the "Player of the Year" award for

put together games of 234, 218 and his 1937 season, by the Bascha 199 for a 651 series to pace the team. Writers' association of New York. 887—2559 Other members hit: A. Weisgerber, Joe is now on his way east and. American 782—2476 502; F. Yelg, 629; F. Fries, 596; H. although there have been reports grounds. Strutz, 651.

Van Zeeland Chryslers won two or at least agreed to terms, he will games from the 20th Century Pales, discuss his salary with club offi-Little Chute—Ideal Beauty Shop 618 series to head the winners \$22,500 contract, an increase of \$7. cials and are now only a half game tal to pace the Pales. J. Lamers rolled a 224 game, E. Hinkens shot high series of 540 and high game a 223, L. Schemmer smashed a 214 197. For the losers, K. Weyenberg and H. Minkebige hit a 233 game for had high series of 570 and high game the Chryslers. R. Crane rolled a 200 game for the Pales.

## Carroll Primed, Lawrence Loses

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 14

before the half which found Law- St. John Winner rence holding a 27 to 13 deficit. It was evident at the start of the second half that Coach Lampe's boys were not content just to win for their boss and they kept the Beats St. Joseph High Cagpressure on. The Vikes, although DeBruin with 225, M. Schumaker badly disconcerted, continued an offense but Carroll's man for man play trapped the guards before they ton, always consistent, was the only man able to bring the ball across the center line with any regularity although taking a bad beating, toss-In Menasha Ring although taking a bad beating, toss-committed 17 fouls and St. John absolutely straight, where the In the last half the M. A. Cs garnered in his fourth and fifth baskets garnered 10 points. The Dutchmen slightest deviation from line spells seemed to tire for the F. W. D.s outand Burton scored a pair. The only

Lampe inserted his famous sopho- ten getting five points. D. Weyenmore team midway in the second berg, who played a nice defensive half in order to give the big five a game for the full duration of play. four minute rest. This group is pac- also scored five points. Menasha - Two wrestlers who cd by a popular little red head have been cartooned in Robert Rip- named Lawrence who, if he plays and 18-6 at the half. In the third ley's "Believe It or Not" feature, much in the future, is going to period the count was 28-8. complicate the reading of stories

Faleide was lost on fouls after Pulaski comes to Kimberly. five minutes of the second half had showed well considering what they were up against. While Buck, Knoblauch, and Pauler were run-

Carroll was set for the game as indicated by Lampe at the concluthat it played its best game Saturday night.

Lawrence college freshman cagers defeated Carroll yearlings, 28

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## **Cotton Gives Cold** Of American Links

Sees No Reason to Leave England at Present Time

BY GAYLE TALBOT New York -(1)- Joe DiMaggio, EW YORK -(1)- Henry Cotton, regarded by many com-Arcade alleys, F. Wege hit at 666 se-point when he foregathers with golfer to walk the fairways since Colonel Jake Ruppert to discuss his Bobby Jones hit his peak, still doesn't feel the lure of American

DiMaggio, home run king of the The swarthy Englishman, who E. Haase, 583.

majors and an almost perfect deHoppies cracked a 2,983 series on fensive outfielder, has been voted would be a tremendous individual attraction on this side, has turned down every invitation to come over his 1937 season, by the Baseball this season and fight it out with the Joe is now on his way east and, American stars on their home

he has already signed his contract Doesn't Need Money being a supreme egoist, doesn't feel E. Verstegen rolled a 230 game and cials. It is the general belief that that he needs to come to America the club has offered Di laggio a to prove that he is the champion. When he whipped the entire American Ryder cup team in the last DiMaggio in his second year as a British open at Carnoustic and then regular led both leagues in total polished off Denny Shute in their bases and runs scored as well as in [72-hole "championship" match. home runs. He boosted his batting Cotton decided he had done enough

for the time being. The youngest player and the first It is to be regretted, because a econd-year man ever to receive single-handed invasion by the unthe award, the young Italian-Amer- smiling star this summer would ican from San Francisco will be give golf the biggest shot-in-theone of the guests of honor at the arm it has had since Jones retired fifteenth annual dinner of the met-"Of course, we have hoped he ropolitan baseball writers Jan. 30, would come," said an official of the and will receive a plaque emblem- United States Golf association. "But By 46-26 Score and will receive a plaque emblemulation. But atic of his selection. Philadelphia Cotton wants a big guarantee, and sports writers will honor him Jan. it is not within our province to of-

fer one." The British ace scarcely can be blamed too strenuously for his Athletic Club Trips Truckstand. He has reached a spot not Over Marinette professionals since the uego ... Abe Mitchell, spot to be in. occupied by any of his country's professionals since the days of and it is a beautiful spot to be in.

Hero in England Cotton is the hero of every golf- Clintonville Four Wheel Drives Olson ing kid in England. He's the guy here Friday night by a score of 32 to VanDyke the Americans on 27 Cotton is the hero of every golfwho finally set the Americans on 27. their heads when everybody had ond game of a series with St. Jo- he's had to take on several extra points Hartwig accounted for 8. seph of Marinette there last Fri- assistants. The money is rolling! day night, 46 to 10. The Dutchmen in, and Henry is sitting pretty.

and although several plays clicked, ing and before the game had gone is tops where first and second shots score M. A. C.'s, 23, and F. W. D.'s have to be hit a country mile and 13 at half time, ruin. Cotton can keep on hitting scored their opponents 8 to 5 and 6 other 2-pointer was a follow-up by four field goals and two charity Americans in the last British open. them that way indefinitely. All the to 4.

the strain. Cotion, playing over here on the average course of under 7,000 yards. and where wayward drives are not so severely penalized, might be just Luizwitz another one of the boys. He would Dales follow. be up there close, but the odds Pockat g game and may be out Friday when the field. He is bright enough to would be against his winning from Dreissen g realize that.

St. Joseph Reserves Win From St. Mary

St. Joseph Catholic school reserve basketball team defeated St. Mary reserves by a 17 to 9 score Saturday in the "St. Joseph cracker box." St. Joseph led 4 to 2 at the quarter, 8 to 2 at the half, and 12 to 8 at the 3 0 12 third quarter.

A game for St. Joseph Catholic Boy conference team at Seymour Sunday was postponed because the and they were held to one free Seymour team couldn't get the gym. The game will be played at a later ticipating in the intramural program | date. were registering today to enter the

The reserve team box score: St. Mary—8 G FT F St. Joseph—17 G FT P 0.Zelinski,f 0 Bayer,f Pekarske.f holders will compete for the school V.Rossum.f championship after the tournament. Bushman Bushman.f 0 Laemmrich.e 0 Garrigan,g 0 Kalisingki g Boys who have already signed are: Ritger,c

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Totals

Marion Bees-21 G FT P 0 0'Warner.f 0 0 Hanson.f 0 2 Bensen.f 0 2 Berg.c D.Nohr.f Jim Milb'r,f Mangeline,f 1 Rilay.g 0 Poberoy.g Zimders.c

#### New London Five Whips Seymour in County Cage Play

Score 46-27; Chuters. Taxis Clash for Title Tuesday Night

COUNTY BASKETBALL LEAGUE A Little Chute Town Taxis New London Company D Kaukauna Black Creek Seymour Hortonville

New London 46, Seymour 27. Tuesday-Town Taxis at Little Chute. Tuesday-Black Creek at Company D.

TEW LONDON'S Mike's Tav-

THE WEEK'S GAMES

Tuesday - Kaukauna at Hortonville.

at the Washington High school gym New London, yesterday afternoon 15. Both teams brought a good following to the New London gym. Kimberly Preps Tomorrow night two undefeated teams at Little Chute American For Negro Quintet Appleton, will meet for the first time to battle for the first half! championship at the Little Chute gym. The Taxis have played five make up a postponed game with the

Hortonville aggregation. last half with the score at 31 to 16 the A's have one of the strongest at the end of the third quarter, teams in years this season as the Each team substituted freely with speed and clever passing they do Seymour showing all ten members is responsible for keeping them un-

Seymour—27 G FH P 0 Lubinski, ( Yost,f Dob'rstein,c Ullerich,g Shepard.f Burton g Brown g

18 10 15 Totals Shiocton offered a tough battle to the Johnson Service team and the lead see-sawed during the first has averaged to points in the lead see-sawed during the first 25 games. Simons, who will play half with New London on top at at center, is well over six feet. the end of the periods. The score Others on the team are: Britton, was 6 to 5 and 13 to 10 at the end of Smith, Martin, Lewis, Clemmons, the first two quarters. New London and C. Schubert, manager. put on the pressure in the second half and gained 17 to 11 in the third He doesn't need the money, and, quarter and, as the visitors weakened, ran the total to 27-15 in the

last quarter. Next Sunday afternoon the Service team will play Hortonville at New London High school gym.

Aw Long.

The box score:

New London—27 Shive

G FT P'

Meshnick f 0 0 HSurprise f
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5 0 HPalmer, c
1 0 3 Larsen g
1 Johnson g 12 3 10 Totals

# Marion Teams in

ers. H. S. Bees Maul Amherst

Marion- The Marion Athletic club's basketball squad defeated the Ebben

At the start of the game it was Ewer about decided it couldn't be done, all Marion as the locals ran up 12 Little Chute - St. John Catholic | He has the sweetest teaching job points before Clintonville could get could get the ball away. Cliff Bur- High school reserves won the sec- in England, so many pupils that the range of the hoop. Of the 12 In the second quarter the teams played on even terms with each Cotton, in this witness' opinion, team scoring 11 points making the

Hartwig was high scoring player with the notable exception of By- with eleven points to his credit and ron Nelson, finally cracked under Fisher was tops for the losers with nine points in his favor. The box score:

1 Elandt f 0 Fisher f 2 Hedges f 0 1 0 Hedke g 11 4 6 Totals Totals

Bee Teams Cops Marion-In the preliminary game to the Central Wisconsin Conference game Friday night, the Marion Bees won a 21 to 1 victory over the Amherst Bees.

The game was one-sided throughout. Daley, Marion center dropped in five field goals in the first quarter which ended 12 to 0. Coach Ansorge used all the players he had in uniforms but the Marion defense was too strong for the Amherst boys throw which they acquired in the last quarter.

The box score: Amherst Bees-1 Bowers g Schroeder,g Rogers,g Amdt,g Weisman g

## BASKETBALL By CHARLES R.(CHICK) DAVIES Duquesne University Coach

DAVIES RATES MAN-TO-MAN ABOVE ZONE DEFENSE Court Teams Should Know Both, Though, to Combat Opponents of Varying Sizes

N common with other former mildly surprised when Duquesne professional basketball players went on the floor with a two-three who are now successful coaches zone. This game was not as diffi-W. L. Pet. I believe in the efficacy of the man-cult as the St. Louis encounter to-man defense. I have taught the since our shifty guards in the front zone defense at times because cir- line broke quickly time after time made two spectacular jumps of 172 cumstances left no alternative. for many baskets. As the season and 181 feet before a crowd of ap-Duquesne's basketball feam op- progressed the fellows became pro- proximately 20,000 Sunday to carry ened the 1934-35 season on the road ficient in the zone defense and

as the first opponent. My boys had man only upon few occasions. been employing a man-to-man de- It may seem a bit incredulous that tournament held near Cary, Ill. fense in practice with great sue- a team playing a man-to-man decess so that they were not anticipat- fense should learn the rudiments to beat out his brother Sigmund, ing trouble from that particular of the zone in a few days. The fact who duplicated the finish of the phase of the game. The contest to of the matter is that a zone can be same event six years ago when he their surprise was close all the way learned in a week whereas a good through with the lead constantly man-to-man requires years to perchanging hands. Washington had ex- feet. The zone calls for less skill trious brother. ceptionally tall forwards who were than the man-to-man but necessithrowing long shots through the tates more aggressiveness. throwing long shots inrough the lates more aggressiveness.

Sigmund source for and 100 lees hoops, over the outstretched hands. The individual zone player must in his two attempts for 223.6 points. erns wound up their first half of our 5'5" guards. Frank Serany know the movements of his own

cago two evenings later. In an exhibition tilt Johnson's Ser- numerous weaknesses, I was forced vice cagers defeated Smocton in to use it. Loyo'a was expecting a

A. A. Cagers Will Clash With Milwaukee Team Next Sunday

Kimberly - Kimberly A. A. cag-Seymour never had a chance from ers will have what is considered the start of yesterday's game. The strongest opposition Sunday, Jan Bulldogs scored almost at will and 23, when it tangles with the Milgathered a 10 to 3 lead in the first waukee Panthers, a Negro team, at quarter. They increased the tally the clubhouse. The game will get to 16-6 by the end of half. Both sides underway at 3 o'clock in the afterfound the hoop oftener during the noon. Kimberly fans believe that defeated in eight games. Their latest win was over Chilton Thursday evening when they piled up a huge score of 59 to their opponents' 33

The Negro team has a record of 128 wins in the last three years. Besides demonstrating the hidden ball play and many other trick shots which they will show at Kimberly, the Panthers will try to hold the ball from Kimberly for three the defense the following zone pominutes, a very difficult fetc. Walford, a guard, who probably players: is the ace shot of the Negro team,

the Milwaukee game are: LeMay,

Hofkins, Bowman, C Vander Velden, Joe and Norb. Gossens, Albers and E. Vander Velden

#### Wisconsin, Marquette

Kimberly - Before a crowd of the floor cannot take set shots. several hundred youngsters. Wisconsin defeated Notre Dame 11 to 6. both situations with the defensive in the Beaver Dam invitational and Marquette won over Iowa, 23 to 12, Saturday morning at the club, when the ball is in play on that grand slams in the men's class B Van Grinsven of Wisconsin was hot, side. with four field goals to give his team a victory in a highly contested

Iowa's defeat was due to only hav- men in the front line. They will low-citizen, duplicated the performing four boys on the court. A misunderstanding of the time of the defense gets possession of the ball. Cage Victories understanding of the time of the game had the remaining Iown members coming after the contest was Vike Tankers Clash

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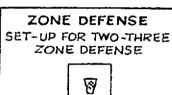
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with Washington U. of St. Louis therefore switched to a man-to-

of the Outagamie County and Jimmy Murphy. Finally we em- team and where to move when the In third place was Paul Bietila, league's schedule by running away erged the winner, 48-44, but I knew ball is in different positions on the University of Wisconsin sophomore with Seymour 46 to 27 in a game our defense had to be changed be- floor. He must be willing to leave and holder of the unefficial Norge fore we could face Loyola in Chianother defensive area if an unus-Much as I disliked the zone for its ual situation arises.

Means "Keep Eye on Ball" more of a nip and tuck battle, 27 to man-to-man alignment and was en on the floor in a zone defense. This first diagram illustrates the areas before the ball has been passed through the first line of defense.



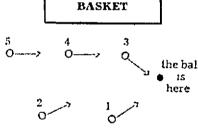
D4 , D3 BALL IS HERE WITH THE BALL COMING UP THE RIGHT SIDE OF THE COURT THE ABOVE SET-UP COMPLETELY

FAST MEN UP IN FRONT READY TO BREAK IN CASE DEFENSE OBTAINS BALL Notice how completely the areas the right of the basket are covered. Defensive No. 5 moves toward the basket in this situation in order to break up a pass that may

COVERS THAT AREA. KEEP

tioned here. When the ball is passed through the first line to the right center of sitions are taken by the defensive

be thrown to an offensive man sta-



They again swing towards the right so that the offensive play-Win Basketball Tilts ers stationed on the right side of

The same positions are taken in zones moving to the left of the court skating meet yesterday, scoring These maneuvers are particularly

effective on a narrow court. It is first in the men's class B mile, 880, advisable to have two of the fastest and 440, while Doris Tetzlaff, a felbe ready for a quick break if the ance in the senior women's class. (Copyright 1938)

With Beloit Tomorrow

The Lawrence college swimming kid's rivalry and good sportsman- Ade Dillon, new Viking mentor, will meet the Beloit college mermen here Tuesday afternoon in their second conference meet of the . scason.

According to the results of pre-

vious meets this year. Lawrence has the edge over the Beloit crew. O Captain Ken Westberg, backstroke bratz, Oconomowoc. star and Midwest conference diving! 2 2 4 champ, should lead the scoring. The feature of the meet will be a sprint dual between sophomore Morgan Holmes of Lawrence and Wilder of the Gold. Each showed well in recent dual meets against Carleton Later in the season the Vikings

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#### Olympic Skiier Wins Honors at Norge Club Meet

Birger Ruud Takes First Place; Brother Is Second

HICAGO —(P)— Birger Ruud of Norway, Olympic skling champion in 1932 and 1936, off class "A" honors in the Norge Ski club's annual international

Ruud finished with 233.8 points also was runner-up to his illus-

#### Bietila Third

his own defensive zone to go into slide record of 201 feet, who had jumps of 168 and 166 feet for 220.1 points. Nils Eie of New York, world's intercollegiate champion, finished fourth with 218.7 points on leaps of 161 and 164 feet, while Walter Bietila, brother of Paul, and also a student of Wisconsin, won fifth honors, jumping 153 and 167 feet for 217.2 points.

The Bietilas even went further than the Ruuds in monopolizing honors when 14-year-old Roy, a third brother, jumped 145 and 160 feet to win class "C" honors, Rudy Storm of Duluth, Minn., was second with marks of 140 and 156 feet. Class "B" honors went to William Hyvonen of Ishpeming, Mich, who scored 1999 opints on jumps of 140 and 150 feet to nose out John Zoberski of Ironwood, Mich., who made 145 and 168 on his two trials.

#### Hockey Results

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Cleveland 4, New Haven 3.

AMERICAN ASSOCIATION St. Louis 2, St. Paul 0. Minneapolis 1, Kansas City 1 (tie).

Standings: AMERICAN DIVISION

New York Rangers

Montreal Canadiens

Montreal Maroons

Toronto New York Americans

#### Oconomowoc Skaters Win 12 First Places

Beaver Pam -(3)- Oconomowoe skaters won 12 out of 18 first places and senior women's divisions. Ralph Dames, Oconomowoc, took

Another Oconomowoc speedster. Walter Jaeger, captured a pair of firsts in the men's class A Division, winning the two-mile and

the 880. Other winners: Intermediate boys 440 - Ralph Lindsay, Madison,

Intermediate boys 880 - Fritz Waliner, Oconomowoc, Intermediate boys three-quarter mile-Fritz Wallner. Oconomowoc. Junior boys 440-220-Leroy Hur-

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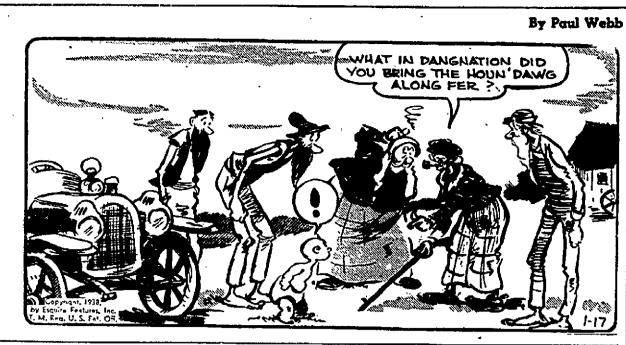
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William Van Heuvel, plaintiff, vs.
Raymond Couninan and Anna Couninan, his wife, defendants.
By virtue of and pursuant to a judgment to got of the clerk of the house action, and entered in the above action, and entered in the city of said county was didfined at the office of the clerk of the Municipal county on the 9th day of December. 1936, the sheriff of said county was copy is herewith served upon you.
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Terms of sale, cash.

Dated this 20th day of December, 1937.

Sheriff of Outagamie Co., Wis, BENTON, BOSSER, HECKER & PARNELL, Attys, for Plaintiff, P. O. Address: 309 Insurance Bidg. Appleton Wisconsin

Appleton, Wisconsin.

Dec. 20-27, Jan. 3-10-17-24

NOTICE OF SALE

STATE OF WISCONSIN, IN MUNICIPAL COUNTY

Appleton Building and Lory Appleton Appleton Building and Loan Association, a Wisconsin Corporation, plaintiff,

plaintiff,

No.

Roman E. Wettstein, surviving husband of Markolita Wettstein, decased. Hubert Wettstein, Theresa Wettstein, also written Thresia Wettstein, also written Thresia Wettstein, and also written Thresia Wettstein) his wife, Hettinger Lumber Co., a Wisconsin Corporation, W. H. Neison, receiver of Hettinger Lumber Company, Fred Simon, (also written Fred C. Simon) Anna Simon, his wife, defendants.

By virtue of and pursuant to a judgment of foreclosura duly rendered in the above entitled action and entered in the office of the clerk of the Municipal court in and for said county, on the 24th day of December, 1936, the sheriff of said county was duly authorized and required to sell the mortgaged premises therein described to satisfy the amount due the plaintiff under said judgment, together with interest and costs of sale, as provided by law.

Now therefore, I. John F. Lappen.

and costs of sale, as provided by law.

Now therefore, I. John F. Lappen, sheriff of said county, do hereby give notice that pursuant to said judgment of foreclosure. I will sell at public auction to the highest and best bidder at the west door of the court house in the city of Appleton. Outagamic county, Wisconsin, on the 19th day of March, A. D. 1938, at ten o'clock in the forenoon of that day the real estate and mortgaged premises directed by said judgment to be sold and therein described as follows:

follows:
The south sixteen (16) feet of Lot seven (7) and the North forty-two (42) feet of lot fourteen (14), in Block eight (8), of Hyde and Harriman's Addition, to the Fifth ward, city of Appleton, Outagamie county, Wisconsin, ty. Wisconsin.

Terms of sale, cash.

Dated this 17th day of January.

A. D. 1938.

JOHN F. LAPPEN,
Sheriff of Outagamie Co., Wis.
BENTON, ROSSER, BECKER &
PARNELL.
Attorneys for Plaintiff. Appleton, Wis. Jan. 17-24-31, Feb. 7-14-21

SUMMONS
STATE OF WISCONSIN, IN MUNICIPAL, COURT, OUTAGAMIE COUNTY
Harriet Shulters, plaintiff,
Vs.
Frank Shulters, defendant.
The State of Wisconsin, to the Said Defendant:
You are hereby summoned to appear within twenty days after service of this summons, exclusive of the day of service, and defend the above entitled action in the court aforesaid; and in case of your failure so to do judgment will be rendered against you according to the demand of the complaint; of which a copy is herewith served upon you.

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New York-(?)-A drifting stock market today cancelled part of its recent advance.

While aircrafts and a few specialties attempted to contest the trend, weakness of utilities spread to other divisions and losses running to 2 or more points were widely distributed in the final hour. Extreme setbacks were reduced in some cases

though current mill operations were officially estimated at 29.8 per cent of capacity, an increase of 2 points over last week and the third successive upturn in the lengthy decline. Transfers were around 1,000,000

Western Union, United States Steel. Motors, Chrysler, Du Pont, Westinghouse, United States Rubber, ip Morris, Union Carbide, Mont-

las Aircraft, Boeing, Sperry, Consolidated Aircraft, Woolworth, J. C. Penney and Caterpillar Tractor.

nearly 1 point in some United trasted with lower prices in other divisions of the bond market today. hour treasury 4s of 1954 were up 15-32ds, the 3ks of 1947 had advanced 10-32ds and some of the guaranteed obligations, including federal farm morigage 21s, were up 4-32ds

corporate issues included Alleghany 5s. Armour 4s. Santa Fe 4s. GOVERNMENT BONDS

New York—(P)—Closing stocks:

T	reasur	y		
		_	Volume	Close
315	47-43		1	108.10
	45-43		7	108.2
	46-44		. 12	107.24
	54-44		2	113.5
238	47-45		52	104.19
	56-46		8	111.15
	48-46		7	106.5
	49-46		12	106.22
	51-48		29	102.19
	53-49		152	100.1
	54-51		26	101.23
3s			28	104.20
	60-55		· 230	102.12
23s			78	101.13
			Mortgage-	101,10
	47-42	r arm	5	104.20
	47-42			103.3
	64-44			104.16
3s	49-44			
<i>5</i> 5			Loan	101.48
,	лис O	whers		
29s				102.12
	44-42		1	102.3
38	52-44		34	104 11

selling in that company's stock as ket. Hudson was nearly a point lower in final hour, along with American trade. Gas, Electric Bond and Share, and United Gas.

110-124; Wisconsin round whites U. S. No 1 heavy to small 1.00; U. S.

CHICAGO CHEESE Chicago. - (P) - Cheese is about steady and unchanged. Twins 161single daisies 17-17; longhorns

## New York Stock List

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	64	Hudson	91	1
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Al Chem and Dye 17	24	Ill Cent	11	Tex Corp
Allis Ch Mfg 5	01	Inspirat Cop	14	Tex Gulf Sul
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	58	Montgom Ward	35	Warner Bree Bis
	X	Mother Lode C M	1	Walworth Co Warner Bros Pic Waukesha Mot
	41	Mot Wheel	101	auresita Mol
	31	Murray Corp	71	West Un Tel Westingh Air Br West El G M 10
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## Hecker Prod Hog Quotations

Supply Falls Below Expectations and Prices Bound Upward

Chicago (?)—The hog supply to-day fell so far under week ago receipts that prices showed one of the sharpest upturns in months.

With only 26,000 fresh hogs on hand, whereas 28,000 had been expected and 44,000 were received a week ago, packers participated actively for meager supplies, bidding cents. The top rose to \$8.70.

of United Light and Power brought lower prices all through the mar-

CHICAGO LIVESTOCK

Chicago —(P)— (U.S.D.A.)—Hogs 26,000 including 7,000 direct; market active: light hogs and underweights fully 10-15 higher than Friday's average: 200 lbs. up mostly 15-25 high-8.40; 260-325 lbs. 7.15-65; packing

Cattle 19,000, calves 1,500, steers commercials 90-95; Michigan russet mostly steady to weak to order buyrurals U. S. No. 1, 1.071-10. New ers; big packers bidding 25 lower; stock, slightly weaker, demand largely steer run with killing quality only medium to good and waterfills liberal; early top weighty steers 11.50; several loads 9.00-10.:00 to shippers and order buyers; kinds of value to sell at 9.50 down to 7.25 predominating and big packers insisting on 25 downturn but all interests in market; weighty heifers weak; light offerings steady; best heifers early 8.50; mostly 7.00-8.00; common grade heifers and cows active; bulls firm at 6:75 down; veal-

Sheep 12,000 including 900 direct: fat lambs fairly active, early sales than 7 lbs. 76, 7 lbs. up 27; geese 19. 8.65; strictly choice around 8.75; undertone strong on sheep,

> ST PAUL LIVESTOCK South St Paul - (P)-(USDA)-Cattle 5.000; slaughter cattle open-

350 lbs 6.65-90; good sows 6.10-40; for the week 7.49; weight 235 lbs.

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Nor'west Bancorp

Mid West Corp

Swift and Co

last week 3.75-4.25. MILWAUKEE LIVESTOCK others 35 higher; fair to good, 140-220 lbs. 8.40-70; 210-250 lbs. 7.65- No. 2 13.00-14.00. Oats straw 7.00; test the temperature. 8.40; 260 lbs. and up 7.00-65; un-

lights upward 10 to 15 cents and finished grades 5.00-8.35; 100-130 lbs. 8.00-50; bulk packing sows 6.25-75; with some sales showing gains of 35 thin and unfinished sows 5.00-6.00; throwouts 3.75-7.50.

> cutters 4.25-75; cows, canners 2.50-4.00. Bulls, butchers 6.50-75; bulls, fair to good 5.00-50; choice bologna bulls 6.25; common bulls 4.50-5.25. Calves 1,800; 50 lower. Fancy to selected vealers 10.50-11.00; good to choice, 125 lbs. and up 9.50-10.25; fair to medium, 125 lbs. and up 7.00-

> 9.25; common to medium 6.00-7.00; throwouts 5.00-6.00. Sheep 100; steady. Good to choice spring lambs 8.00-50; fair to good native lambs 7,50-75; yearlings 6.00-7.50; cull lambs 5.50-6.50; ewes 2.50-

than 4 lbs. colored 21, white rock 22, Plymouth rock 23: broilers, colored, back chickens 18, leghorn chickens old 18; No. 2 turkeys 18; ducks, 41 75. lbs. up colored 21, white 22, small colored 18, whith 19; capons less Magazine Finds Steel hens young'28, old 241; toms young 16 lbs. up 26, less than 16 ibs. 27,

old 22; No. 2 turkey: 21. CONDITION OF TREASURY

of the treasury Jan. 14: Receipts, \$22,920,910.88; expenditures. \$34,327,425.21: balance, \$2,-

Wheat, bu 90c Rye, bu 56c Gorn, hu. 56c Buckwheat, per 100 lbs. \$1.40 Gais, bu. \$1.30 Gais, bu (since July 1), \$3,344,706,607,36; ex- reached two weeks ago, "steel" re-Cheese exchange, twins 151; no Hogs 11,000; 735 direct; active to including \$1,222.943,091.13 of inac-

Today's Market

New York - CP-Stocks heavy; selling hits utilities. Bonds easy; governments im-

prove, rails drop. Curb lower; utilities lead decline. Foreign exchange mixed; franc recovers. Cotton easy; liquidation; hedge

elling. Sugar lower: poor spot demand. Coffee easier; trade selling. Chicago-Wheat easy: disappointng export demand. Corn lower; rains in Argentina.

Cattle steady to 25 lower.

Hogs 10-35 higher. Late Reactions Nip Early Gains On Wheat Market

Liquidating Sales on Part Of Holders Undermines Advance

Chicago - Late reactions of

The late reactionary trend of | wheat values here was due in large ! measure to liquidating sales on government of North China.) the part of holders. There was no

changed to i lower. May 601-1, July 601-1, and oats i-1 advanced.

	CHICAG	O GRAIN	TAB	LE
	Chicago -	<b>ͺ₽</b> )—		
	WHEAT-	High	Low	Clos
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	July	.922		
	Sept.	.91 i		
	CORN-			****
	May	.60%	.60	.60
	July	.61	.603	
	Sept.	,61≟	.61	
	CATS-		•••	
1	May	.32 į	.32	.32
i	July	.30	.297	
	Sept.			.29
1	SOY BEANS			
	May	1.043	1.021	1.04
ı	July			1.04
Ì	RYE-			
1	May	.76}	.752	.75
Ì	July	.70 5	.693	.69
ł	Sept.		•	.68
ł	LARD			
Ì	Jan.	8.60	8.55	8.55
ŀ	Mad.	9.05	9.02	9.05
ı	May		9.22	
ı	July	•	9.35	9.35
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ł	CHICA	AGO GRA	INS	

Chicago -(P)- Wheat No. 2 red | 71: sample hard 84.

beans No. yellow 1.011; barley feed | yet been placed against him. cations around steady with last 48-62, malting 70.92; timothy seed 2.75-95; red clover 32.00-37.00; sweet 10,00-50.

MILWAUKEE GRAINS Milwaukee -(P)- Wheat No 2 33-334. Rye 78-79%; barley malting and told his own fish story:

Hay, timothy No. 1 14.50-15.00; No. rye straw 8.00; packing hay 10.00. MINNEAPOLIS FLOUR Minneapolis—(P)—Family patents, the pickerel for supper.

stags 5.50-6.75; governments and carload lots, per bbl in 98 lb cotton sacks; family patents, unchanged, 6.55-75; standard patents, 5 lower, 5.95-6.15. Shipments 16,-305. Pure bran 23.00. Standard middlings 22.00-50.

MILWAUKEE PRODUCE Milwaukee -(F)- Butter, fresh creamy extras, prints (1-92 score) Cheese, American full cream

(current make) 18-19; brick 161-17; limburger 18-18. Eggs. A large whites 22; A medium whites 20; ungraded, current receipts 193.

Poultry, live hens under 4 pounds 19; 4-5 lbs. 21; over 5, 21; leghorns under 31 lbs. 16; leghorns 31 lbs and up 18; anaconas 16; roosters 15; pleaded guilty of fishing by other pleton Public library. Stories told ducks over 41 lbs. young white 22; means than angling or trolling on by Miss Dorothy Kotkosky, librariducks over 41 lbs. young white 22; means than anging or troning on by this Locality than the specific and would be? Would be young 20; old 20; geese 17; turkeys, Jan. 8 when he appeared before an included: "Freckle Faced Bear," would be? Would be young 20; old 20; geese 17; turkeys, Jan. 8 when he appeared before an included: "Freckle Faced Bear," would be? Would be old toms 16; old hens 24; young Judge Thomas H. Ryan in municial "The Three Golden Apples," and Would be Button?" and court this morning. Sentence "Mrs. Puddle's Pickles." The lihens 24; No. 2 turkeys 14; springers pal court this morning. Sentence "Mrs. Puddle's Pickles." 20; whiterock 23; barred rock 23; was deferred to Jan. 31 and Diestler

Vegetables, cabbage home grown 1. 5 lbs. and less 221; leghorn hens per bu 40-50; per ton 20.00-22.00; First Dance of Series new Texas for trade 1.65-75. Potatoes, Wisconsin cobbler No. 1 1.10-15; russets 1.56-75; commercial;

No. 1, 1.25-30,

Buyers Delay Purchases Cleveland -(T)- Steel buyers, particularly railroads, are delaying Chicago purchases until more definite in- Denver dications of the future appear, and Duluth

ed more accurately, the magazine Steel said today. However, the national steel operating rate last week rose three points to 19 per cent of capacity. compared with the low mark of 21

CHICAGO BUTTER Chicago - (P) - Butter, 637,055. (90-91)

#### **Envoy Favors New** Central Chinese Rule at Shanghai 5. Erie

Tokio --(F)- Establishment of a new Central Chinese government centering on Shanghai was proposed today as a sequel to Japanese Kai-Shek's nationalist regime.

move toward "pacification" of East Floyd Guyette, 608 Seventh street, "It is imperative that Japan and a new Chinese regime, able to work Mr. and Mrs. Leslie Wereley, Comtogether, cooperate to tide over the bined Locks, John Donnermeyer,

agency) dispatch. developing to favor establishment Walter avenue when the machines of a new regime in central China, collided, centering on Shanghai. In that Chicago wheat values today virto adjust relations between the off Highway 76, two miles east of

follow-up buying on advances, and It was evident that all chance Hendricks, 501 N. State street, and European demand for North Ameri Chiang Kai-Shek government on dier, 733 Barnes avenue, were daincan wheat was disappointingly Chiang Kai-Shek government on out. The following the same of At the close, Chicago wheat fu- Japan, in reajusting her diplomatic street about 5 o'clock Saturday aftures were unchanged to i higher policies by withdrawal of recogniternoon. Both machines were going town and came home unexpectedly, and in some cases superior to any compared with Saturday's finish, tion from the nationalist govern- west when the crash occurred, May 971-2, July 911-2, corn un- ment, has taken the stand Japan's "responsibilities for peace in East Asia now are even heavier than be-

Chiang Kai-Shek did not specifically reject Japan's proposals, "but his attitude was tantomount to rejection."

After according him what it considered one last chance," the Japanese government thought best to cease dealing with Chiang Kai-Shek. the foreign office spokesman said. home, nor has the Chinese ambassador to Japan been asked to leave because of the withdrawal of recognition, the spokesman explained. However, he expected the Chinese ambassador voluntarily to leave Japan soon.

The spokesman pointed out that the severence of diplomatic relations between notions does not necessarily mean declaration of war follows. He cited the Anglo-Russion incident in 1927 as a precedent.

Appleton Man Admits

Rye No. 2, 81; sample 72; soy Bay this morning but no charge had

Boy Lands Fish Which

Clung to His Finger Westerly, R. I. -(f)- Five-year

hard 1.03-04; corn No. 2 yellow 60- old Frankie Tate wagged a band-Oats No. 2 white 341-1; No. 2, aged finger at fishermen tonight Tired of skating on Blackbird pond, Frankie cut a hole in the 14.00-15.00; No. I mixed 14.00-15.00 ice, then shoved in his hand to

The hand came out like a shotwith an 8-inch pickerel hanging on to his forefinger. Frankle had

Committees to Prepare

Reports for Council of the common council will hold a rd "close to 125" employes recently, black rubber. One, two three, four, meeting at 3 o'clock Tuesday af- The guild demands, it said, that five . . . she counted them. Five beginning the street, yesterday at St. Elizabeth ternoon in city hall. The street those employes be placed on a little wet fingermarks. lighing committee will meet at 7 "preferred rehiring list" and he o'clock in the evening in the city given dismissal indemnity pay on clerk's office. Reports will be pre- a fixed scale. pared to be submitted to the com-

Wednesday evening in city hall. Sentence Deferred in

Illegal Fishing Case was released under bond of \$200.

Held at Conway Hotel

The first of a series of Sunday, Idaho 1.50-60; Colorado McClures dances was given from 3 to 11 No 1, 1.40-50; North Dakota cobblers o'clock yesterday at the Conway hotel. The affair was free, attended Onions, No. 1, 1.15-25; domestic by 150 to 200 young couples. Adturkey hens 24, toms young 20, yellows 90-\$1.00; commercials 70- mission was by invitation only. The hotel hopes to sponsor another such dance next Sunday.

THE WEATHER

MONDAY'S TEMPERATURES Coldest Warmest

28 the financial situation can be judg- Galveston Kansas City Milwaukee Minneapolis 30 Seattle Washington Winnipeg

WISCONSIN WEATHER Snow probable tonight and Tuesday; not so cold nor heast portion

Tuesday. Temperatures are now generally teady; creamery-specials (93 score) near or above the seasonal normal 323-333; extras (92) 321; extra firsts over the central and plains states, 311-7: firsts (88-89) 30-31; but it is quite cold over sections seconds (84-871) 27-27; standards of upper Michigan and the St.

NEWS I. Q. ANSWERS Farouk of Egypt.

England (Sir Hubert Wilkins)

# Killed in Crash

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George M. Hermsen, Little Chute, Hermsen in trying to avoid the accident was involved in a collision Evers, route 1, Kaukauna. Five Hurt

Five persons suffered minor cuts such a government as Japan's next Earl Schuler, Little Chute, and and bruises when cars driven by Kaukauna, collided about 10:30 Sunday night. Mr. and Mrs. Schuler. quoted in a Domei (Japanese news and were treated by a physician. Schuler was going west on New-"I believe the atmosphere is fast berry street and Guyette north on

W. S. Cummings, Butler, escaped event, it would not be so difficult injury when his machine skidded busy?" day night and struck a tree after . . . He seemed very busy . . . He (A new Japanese-inspired govern-i turning over. The car was demol- went out a few minutes ago . . ment at Peiping, made up of Chin-ished, according to County Motorese, professes to be the provisional cycle Officer William Glasheen,

who investigated. An automobile driven by Martin

#### Loomis to Fight **Diversion Bill**

Attorney General and Officials From Other States Go to Washington

Madison -(P)-Attorney General said not to." O. S. Loomis left yesterday for Washington where he will meet mean it's important." with the attorneys general of other Great Lakes States to map a plan He's been given the Long Island of opposition to the Parsons lake diversion bill.

Loomis and representatives of other states will appear before the Davie was the white-haired boy house rivers and harbors commit-

The Parsons bill proposes to allow the Chicago sanitary district you tell him I'm home . . . ask to divert 5,000 cubic feet of water him to call me? per second from Lake Michigan, A supreme court decision has limited aren't you pleased?" the diversion to 1,600 cubic feet. Theft, Police Report Complaining states claim would diversion allowed by the bill would Complaining states claim that the I am. Terribly . . . can't you hear?

anybody . . .

Hearst Chicago Papers Face Strike Possibility

the executive board of the Chicago but she sat very still, the air close Newspaper guild to call the strike to her body became warmer, a lit-

Of 'Freckled Faced Bear'

White and the Seven Dwarfs" next Saturday.

Board to Hold Public

hall. The sewer was installed on Fremont street from Kernan avenue west. Water main was installed on Roosevelt street from Clark street to N. Division street and on Fremont street from Kernan avenue west.

Ordinance Committee to Discuss Wage Increases

The proposed salary ordinance. ordered published by the council Jan. 5, will be discussed at a meeting of the ordinance committee of the common council this afternoon

Madison, was elected president of Cheese exchange, twins 151; no Hogs 11,000; 735 direct; active to measure of the gold.

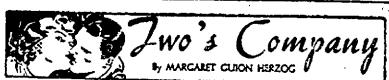
Gaisies, no horns, no cheddars, all interests; unevenly 10-25 higher (ve gold.)

Farmers' Call board, no twins; than Friday and Saturday; top 8.50; Go Slowly, Save lives (firsts local 20; cars 21; firsts local during the next 24 hours, with risting temperature Tuesday.

Go centralized carlots) 311. Eggs, Lawrence valley.

11,374, weak: fresh graded, extra Snow is expected in this section officers include: Vesper Chamber-lin, Appleton, vice president; Cleo 204, cars 21; current receipts 19.

T. Smith, Fond du Lac, secretary,



CONTINUED FROM PAGE 13 room, the pain was so much more check in a day or so-and later acute, and terrible, that her sufferon we can get together on-what, ing there, by the telephone, paled

David had made the bed. It was bumpy, under the coverlet, you . . . Would you have really and there were marks on the soft taken that new apartment? Let me silk, little indentations, where he

sort of thing? Do you call that . . . His things were sone from the oh, Lord, what the hell? What difchifferobe . . . his black military ference does it make—now? . . ." brushes, with the bristles gone a Something else was started, and little yellow, from many washings. . . . The stirrup, from which dangled his collection of ties . . way down at the bottom. It was the the double silver frame that had

In the closet there was a bare n conference, with the manager." empty hangers. space on the iron rod, and six

Cordelia, bubbling with love, "Please . . . oh, Miss Matthews, bursts in on Nina, tomorrow.

#### Funds Proposal to "Why, no, Mrs. Day . . . Didn't Clear Way for U.S. Navy Construction

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dition, 132 planes not assigned to the regular navy were usable and 341 more were available for restrict-

ed use. . . . I wanted to get in ! "I consider that, insofar as quality touch with David-I was out of goes, our planes are the equal of, He . . . David, you see, doesn't planes built abroad," Cook said, The United States' new warship

you, kid? Where are you . . in ties showed today, will provide work in the next fiscal year for 77,-000 men. This estimate was made by navy officials on the basis of recommendations in President Roosevelt's 1939 budget message. Requests for him. Do you know where he is?" supplementary construction are expected in his national defense mes-

think he'd like me to . . . Fact, he penditure of \$134,000,000 for new construction. Of this sum, \$122,500,-000 is for new warships, but the "O. K. then. But act amazed when whole \$134,000,000 may be considered in estimating the employment to

you think of that? He's down there, now, with the boss. I told you little and the total comes to about \$163,-000,000. Naval officials say 85 per cent of

> will be paid for.
>
> Budget Provisions All those days will be squeezed into 12 months beginning next July

Mentioned in the 1939 budget are be spent on each one. This in turn means that 7,000 men will be given

ment used on the fighting craft, as

well as those engaged in transporting it. Meanwhile, Chairman Walsh (D-Mass.) of the senate naval committee said in a debate last night with Senator Nye (R-N. D.) that the administration's program involved no

al armaments race. Nye, however, termed the navy expansion program "part of an adventurous gamble on a foreign war."

A son was born to Mr. and Mrs.

A daughter was born yesterday to Mr. and Mrs. Wilfred Gerrits, ed it out, on her knee, and read route 3. Appleton, at St. Elizabeth through from "Nina" to "David" hospital.

Ill With Rare Disease

Chicago—(F)—Eunice Shepro. 22, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. M. A. Shepro, Green Bay, was reported today in critical condition at Billing She hugged him close, and he Memorial hospital. Chicago, where she was rushed after being stricken with a rare disease, myelitis.

Conditions Today Are Reminiscent of the Summer of 1932 or the Spring of 1933.

Business Will Boom Again . . . It Always Has . . . The Market Will Turn Again . . . It Always Has

But Getting Back to Stocks and Bonds . . . They Really Are Cheap - not in years have securities been so cheap in relation to earnings and dividends. Plenty of common stocks are selling at less than ten times annual earnings. Yields are good and it certainly

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351 Walgreen Std Oil N J 50 Wise Bankshrs 71 Stewart Warn 101 Zenith Rad

Sheep 7,000; no early action; indiweek's close. Sellers asking higher on fat lambs and ewes; good to choice lambs at last week's close 7.75-8.25; bulk 8.00; choice ewes late

Milwaukee—(1)—Hogs 2.200: 220 67-90; feed 50-65. lbs. dows and sows 15-20 higher,

Cattle 700; steady. Steers and yearlings, good to prime 7.50-9.00; well as other utilities. Niagara Fat lambs were strong to 15 cents fed heifers 4.50-6.50; grass heifers steers, common to good, 5.00-7.50; or more higher in an early active 3.50-4.00. Cows, good to choce 5.50-75; cows, fair to good 5.00-50; cows,

8.00: good to choice 100-120 lbs 7.50-

4.00; bucks 2.50-3.00.

CHICAGO POULTRY Chicago -(1)- Poultry, live 13 leghorns 21. rucks, steady. Hens over 5 lbs. 17; springs, 4 lbs. up colored 201; Plymouth and white rock 23, less Plymouth and white rock 20; bare-16; roosters 15, leghorn roosters 14; Dressed market steady; turkeys,

Washington -(I)- The position

Jap Proposal Is Sequel to Kaukauna Man Is Withdrawal of Recognition to Chiang

withdrawal of recognition of Chiang with a parked car owned by Martin A statement attributed to Shigeru Kawagoo, Japanese ambassador to . China, suggested the setting up of

difficult situation," Kawagoe was Kaukauna and Guyette were hurt

tually wiped out earlier gains of North China and Central China re- Greenville about 11 o'clock Satur- he call you? I'm sorry, I told him

No Hope of Peace

A foreign office spokesman said

Kawagoe had not been ordered

Green Bay police today said that greatly lower the water level of the Matthew Crowe, 33, 814 S. Mason lake and prove a menace to the Corn No. 2 mixed 591; No: 4 551- 40 from Arthur Hamsen, a brother- Loomis' office said that Attor-571: No. 5, 541: No. 1 yellow 612: in-law, who lives in an apartment neys General William Ervin, Min-200-220 lbs 7.90-8.25; 220-250 lbs No. 4, 502-591; No. 4 white 564-57½; sample rested yesterday afternoon by Green Bay police after it had been Charles J. Margiotti, Pennsylvania, mighty big thing for him . . . for which means \$15,000.000 a year will Oats No. 3 mixed 31: No. 1 white reported that he had spent some old and John J. Bennett, Jr., New York, In Sharp Upturn | 350 10s 0.05-90; good sows 0.10-40; stags 5.50-6.00; pigs scarce, average coins including some \$2.50 gold will be in Washington to oppose cost Saturday 7.49; weight 233 lbs; Sample 31-32j.

Rec. No. 2 81; sample 72; sov. Bay this magning but no charge had

newspapers, said today he was will- here, till you came back. . . ." ing to continue negotiations with the Chicago American and Herald I'll do it now. . . . Yes. I'm . . . Examiner units of the American home." Newspaper guild which, organizer Donald Stevens said, voted to strike unless certain demands were met. Stevens announced last night that the two units had authorized

"any time after midnight Wednes-He did not issue a formal statement, but said the Evening Ameri- holding on to the telephone, itself, can and the Herald and Examiner, and when she took her hand away The street and bridge committee a morning newspaper, had discharg- there were wet marks on the hard

mon council at its meeting at 7:30 Youngsters Hear Story

Twenty-seven children of the low- she noticed a P. S. on the back. er grades attended a story hour; Wilbur Diestler, Hortonville, children's department at the Ap- We're through-let's just accept it." brarian will tell the story of "Snow

Hearing on Assessments Public hearings on sewer and war, could have fallen asleep, because, ter main assessments will be held she couldn't remember anything nerves. by the board of public works at 2 definite that she had thought . . o'clock Tuesday afternoon in city and when she went into the bed- Go slowly, save lives

in city hall. The committee also will discuss the proposed ordinance regulating registration of bicycles in Chamberlain Is Official Of State Dance Masters

is an ideal time to buy income:

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only thing that wasn't written quite held pictures of his father and mother .

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"Hey-speak a little louder, will building program, tentative statis-

sage, which may be sent to congress in a few days.

be provided. agency-made manager, what do Add an estimated 20 to 25 per cent for the supplementary estimates,

"Jack, when he comes back, will This means labor will receive about \$138,550,000. Officials figure the average labor cost at \$6 a day for each man. This

> . The program, however, goes on for some years.

work throughout four years for each The 85 per cent estimated labor cost refers not only to men actually employed in building the ships, but Chicago-(1)-Harvey Kelly, gen- know there was anyone home. Mr. also to those employed in producing eral counsel on labor for the Hearst Day asked me to look after Button, the raw materials or special equip-

thought of entering any internation-

Births Joseph Williams, 1115 S. Lawe

Green Bay Girl Critically

paralysis set in. Myelitis is an inflamation of the spinal column

Business Appears to be at a Standstill.

INVESTMENT SECURITIES

Appleton, Wis.

just before the close. Steels dipped with the rest, al-

shares. Conspicuous on the retreat were consolidated Edison, North American Electric Power and Light, Anaconda, Kennecott, Santa Fe, N. Y. Central, Southern Pacific, Phil-

Up most of the time-Some yield ed ground at the finish-were Doug-U. S. Government Loans Advance on Bond Market New York-(P)-Advances of 1 to

Losers of a point or more among

New York Curb Stocks Lose Up to Two Points New York -(J)- The curb mar-

CHICAGO POTATOES

light; Florida bliss triumphs U. S. No. 1, 2.25 bu crate.

GRAIN AND FEED MARKET Corrected dully by E. Liethen Grain Company

gomery Ward and Loew's.

Government loans con-At the beginning of the final

ket sought lower levels today under leadership of utilities and spe- heavier animals up 15 to 25 cents cialties, the more active of which yielded major fractions to more than two points.

A crack of 8 to 81 points in bonds sulting in unchanged to 25 cents sulting in unchanged to 25 cents.

Chicago - (P) - (USDA)-Potatoes 179, on track 273, total U.S. shipments Saturday 986, Sunday 59; dull, supplies moderate, demand slow; sacked per cwt Idaho russet Burbanks U. S. No. 1, 1.35-40; Colorado red McClures U. S. No. 1 dull, supplies moderate, demand rado red McClures U. S. No. 1, 1.373-55; North Dakota bliss trimphs sows 10-20 up; bulk good kinds 6.50-90 per cent U. S. No. 1 and better 75.

ers 50 lower at 12.00 down.

At a Glance

Milwaukee -(1)- Leo T. Kehl,

are they called, in your world?- away to nothing. the necessary arrangements? . . Well, that's that, I guess, but no there's one question I'd like to ask

then it had been crossed out.

-steadily . . .

"In—conference?"

won't forget, will you?"

"No, Mrs. Day."

"Is Mr. Knight there?"

Checking up on daddy?"

"Please . . ."

know I'm back . . .

A wait,

"Jack, I

Los Angeles?"

me to connect you with him?"

Il was just signed, 'David'

"I'm sorry, Mrs. Day, Mr. Day is

"Yes, Mrs. Day. I'll have him call

t's . . . it's rather important, you

"Miss Matthews, is Mr. Day still

"Yes, Mrs. Day, would you like

"Hello . . . that you, Nina?

"Sorry—can you hear now? I

have a little cold . . . I said I came back from out of town, unexpect-

edly, and David doesn't know I'm

here. I want to get in touch with

"Sure I do! But I can't tell you-

it's a surprise, I guess, I don't

"Please-Jack, I've got to . . .

around here . . . of course, I'm

"Sure, But, Hell's bells Nina,

"Pleased? . . . Oh yes-of course

"You'll remember to tell him-

"I will. I'm just sort of-excited,

door. McDuff came in, and then

"Oh, I'm sorry, ma'am, I didn't

"Thank you just the same, but

the

Would He Call Back?

Nina didn't move from the tele-

phone. She was shivering with cold.

tle. If she moved, it stirred, and

She noticed that she was still

She looked at his note, crumpled

tight in her right hand. She smooth-

again, though the letters were

She folded it neatly, and this time

"Don't try to get in touch with

He wouldn't call her back, then,

would he? Would he, Nina? . . .

"Come here, Button Would . e?"

felt warm against her. She slipped

to the floor and huddled there with

They must have stayed there, to-

Afterwards, she wondered if she

him. He licked her cheek.

gether, an hour or more.

jumping before her eyes.

"Through."

There wasn't a sound in

apartment. Not a sound.

felt like an icy draught.

stopped, abruptly, on seeing her

"Well-gosh, you oughta be!"

"Thanks . . . Goodby . . . . "

twice as good, but . . .

won't you, Jack?"

"Yeah."

sign up for another year of this had tried to pat it down smooth.

The 1939 budget asked for an ex-

he cost of a warship goes for labor. means that 23,091,000 working days

now, I guess . . ." work through dreadnaught.

hospital.

A son was born yesterday to Mr. and Mrs. Hilbert Weller, 905 N. Rankin street, at St. Elizebeth hos-

Miss Shepro, who had not been ill previously, became afflicted with the disease last week when a leg

#### Henry Hoffman Is New President of Hatten Employes

State Board to Hold Hearing on Status of Independent Group

New London - New officers of the Hatten Employes association, independent labor organization, were elected at a meeting of about 100 member employes at the city hall council chambers yesterday after-

The association has been informed by the state labor relations board that that body will conduct a hearing at the city hall here Jan. 25 on the application of the organization for recognition as sole bargaining agency among employes of the Hatten Lumber company. The application for recognition was made last summer. There are approximately 150 workmen now employed at the sawmill

Henry Toffman, 803 Shiocton street was elected president to succeed Henry Miller. Kenneth Meating is vice president; Norman Krause, recording secretary: Lanny McFaul, financial secretary, Lester Popke, treasurer: Albert

Garrison Steed, Dan Rex and Albert Oestreich were elected directors to form the executive board with the officers. The association adopted its by-laws at the meeting yesterday.

#### New London Society

New London-Circles of the La dies Aid society of the Congregational church will meet at the homes of the respective chairmen this week to organize for the year.

Tuesday evening is the tentative date for the meeting of Circle 1 at the home of Mrs. J. J. Burns, chairman. Mrs. Burns will be assisted by Miss Ismae Stofer. Mrs. James Lockyear, chairman, and Mrs. E. C. Jost will entertain Circle 2 at a 1:30 dessert luncheon at the Lockyear home Wednesday afternoon. Mrs. F. J. Pfeifer will be hostess to Circle 3 at her home Tuesday evening.

home Wednesday evening. Mr. and Mrs. Oestreich will be assisted by Mr. and Mrs. Carl Lindner.

Knights of Columbus and their ladies will hold the monthly social at the parish hall Wednesday eveping. Hostesses will be Mrs. W. M. Garot, Mrs. Ed Ostermeier, Mrs. Ed Jagoditch, Mrs. Charles Eggers and Mrs. Ed Surprise. Men on the assisting committee are Ed Jagoditch. George Ross, R. D. Wilkinson and

The Catholic Women's Study club will meet at the parish hall Tuesday evening for a program and soby Mrs. Gregory Charlesworth. Mrs. W. M. Knapsten will tell of the life of St. Monica. The scripture will be read by Mrs R. D. Wilkin-

The Theta girls club installed officers at the Odd Fellows hall Saturday afternoon. Shirley Fonstad their posts were Joyce Prahl, pres-Lois Steingraber, recording secreadvisor. The next meeting will be Stern. Loren Saindon, Jimmy Jan. 29.

#### New London Personals

New London - A daughter was born to Mr. and Mrs George Else at their home on County Trunk S Friday night.

Clarence Kloehn is spending a furlough from the United States navy at the home of his parents, to be New London's oldest settler. and at present is stationed at Cali-

Mrs. Margaret Costello, Manawa, was admitted to Community hospital Friday evening.

#### Flower Committee Is

Appointed at Church New London - The standing flower committee and ushers were appointed by the Rev. A. W. Sneesby at services yesterday morning On the flower committee are Mrs Beatrice Monsted, Mrs. F. L. Zaug and Mrs. Gilbert Forstad. High school boys were named as ushers. Alan Fonstad, Jack Secring, John Calef and Wayne Graham.

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#### WEBB' AT WORK ON ANOTHER SHIP

A liking for ships and a talent for drawing combine to give Wilbur Prink, better known as "Webb," his hobby. He reveals, however, that his important ambition is to be a professional baseball player-good enough

## Youth With Art Ability Wants to be Ball Player

As far back as he can remember, an elegant yacht he calls Blue Wahas liked ships. When he had to ly after Will Rogers died is named Members of the aid society have time drawing pictures of yachts humorist. The drawings are about berg. Lois Steingraber and Jack been divided into three new groups and ocean liners, a hobby which has 40 inches wide. kept him busy ever since.

Although he has a scrapbook of ship pictures, clipped from magazines, newspapers and advertising pamphleis, Webb, as his friends call years of looking at pictures of boats ings look perfect to untutored eyes, what a ship should look like.

His favorite is the pencil drawing he made over three years ago,

#### The Congregational Men's club will meet at the Emil Oestreich Grade School Boys In Cage Tourney

Six Teams to Complete First Half of Double Round Robin Saturday

New London - Thirty-six boys of grade school age are taking part n the junior basketball league sponsored by D N Stacy, high school coach, at the Washington High gym each Saturday morning The six teams will complete the cial. Hostesses will be Miss Irene first half of a double round robin pke, Mrs. S. M. Lowell and Mrs. tournament next Saturday. Cap- noned league bowling on Prahl's L. J. Polaski. Miss Poepke will tains and players have been set alleys during the first half of the present a paper on the Pope at work up as follows: Northwestern. Rob- season according to a list of the 10 as the group continues its study of ert Vanderveer, captain, George best averages compiled to Jan. 1. Rome and the Popes. "How the Huntley, James Kuehlman, Glen He maintained an average of 182 Early Christians Sang" will be told Beckert. John Millard. Keith Shoenrock. Purdue, Dick Kent. captain, David Smith, Jackson James Jeffers, William Worm, Delford Hanke: Wisconsin, Brown, Robert Secring, captain, Ernest Holliday, Vernon Pieper, Leon Bo-

doh, Gene Wyman, Huebner Chicago, Darland Reetz, George Meartz, Donald Bricco, Tommy acted as installing officer. Taking Burns, Kenneth Grawvunder, Robert Nelson; Minnesota, James Boident; Mary Therens, vice president; doh, captain, Dick Bunke, Kenneth Jeffers, Robert Joubert, Calvin tary; Shirley Fonstad, treasurer. Zernicke, Lee Loughrin; Illinois, Mrs. S. E Therens was present as Douglas Brown, captain, Louis

#### Hold Funeral Services

New London — Funeral services killed by a truck near his home were held yesterday for William Wednesday morning, was held Sat-Mouto, 90, who died at his home urday in Caledonia. Services were Wednesday noon. He was believed Mr. and Mrs. Gust Kloehn, Clar- The Rev. W. E. Pankow conducted church by the Rev. W. E Weyland ence has served nearly four years services at the residence at 1:30 yesterday afternoon was at 2 Colock at the Emanuel Lutheran man. Albert and Emil Gorges, Heno'clock at the Emanuel Lutheran ry Kuehl, Alfred Steinberg and Alsural was in Floral Hill bert Pomrening. Burial was in the cemetery. Bearers were Martin Abstract parish cemetery. raham, George Thomas, Andrew parish cemetery. Waushesock, John Eggerts, Rinold

Wilbur Prink, 308 S. Meade street, ters. Another steamer drawn short-

He has never had any instruction in art, but the talent seems to run in his family. He has a brother who can draw much better than he, him, rarely copies when he makes Webb says, and he has an uncle who his ship drawings. After all these is an architect. Although his drawand reading about them, he knows he says he has trouble with shading and wishes he could get some

instruction in it. Asked whether it was his ambiion to become an artist, Webb, who will be 20 years old on Sunday,

"No, I want to be a professional aseball player."

Being a big time baseball player, he explained, would, as it were kill He likes to play baseball, and then he'd also, if he were good enough, get enough money to buy an oceangoing yacht like the Blue Waters he

Webb is the son of Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Prink, S. Meade street.

#### Buelow Has Top Pin Average at New London

New London- Ervin F. Buelow 8 o'clock and at 10:15 Sunday mornpins in 45 games of league bowling. Keith Prahl, 17-year-old high school bowler, rolled an average of 179 in 45 games for second place in the list.

The other listings follow, the first number representing the games, the second the averages: third, Gottschalk, 45, 175; fifth, Sylvester Stern, 39, 173; sixth, and seventh, Arnold Zitske, 45, 172; William Eggers, 39, 172; eighth, Leonard Trambauer, 42, 171; ninth and tenth, D N. Stacy, 39, 170; Ben Andrews, 45,

#### Gorges Funeral Held

For William Mouto, 90 Ferdinand Gorges, 79, town of Caledonia farmer who was accidentally conducted at 1:30 at the home and of Larsen. Pall bearers were Her-

#### Auto Demolished During Smashup

Two Plymouth Boys Cut by Flying Glass in Accident

Hilbert-A collision occurred at 1:30 Thursday night when James Hugg drove a car into the side of a flat car at the intersection of Highway 114 and the C. M. and St. P. railroad, one mile south and one fourth mile east of Hilbert. Other assengers in the car were Edward Lesnick and Leslie Berkett. The three boys are from Plymouth and were going west, returning home from Potter. They were brought here by Harry Laack of Potter and after they were given first aid, Mr. Laack took them to Plymouth, Lesnick and Berkett were badly cut with glass. The car was completely

Mrs. J. W. Baldock fell on the icy sidewalk at her home here Sunday afternoon, spraining her left arm. Mr. and Mrs. Martin Stowe of Green Bay were weekend guests at he J. W. Baldock home.

#### Jack Sneesby Is Host To Freshman Group

At Sleighride Party New London-Sixteen high school freshmen students were entertained at a farewell sleighride party Satwill leave this week for Amery, Wis, with his parents, the Rev. and Mrs. A. W. Sneesby. The ride extended through the Hatten Memorial park and rural roads south of the city. A lunch was served afterwards at

In the party were Dick Demming. Dick Wyman, Alice Stanley, Shirley Fonstad, Alan Ziebur, Alan Fonstad, Millicent Blissett, Jean Fox, Wilton Quant, Mary Therens, Vandenberg, Betty Brown, therefore, he began to spend his S S. Will Rogers after the beloved Ralph Holliday. Betty Hammerand Katherine Sneesby.

Eighth grade publis of Lincoln Junior High school honored Kathrine Sneesby at a farewell party in the classroom after school Friday refreshments and Katherine was presented with a gift

#### Sleighride Party Is Held at Hortonville

Hortonville — The Misses Gladys McNutt and Dorothy Nelson entertained at a sleighride on Saturday evening. The guests rode to the farm home in Hortonia where a chop sucy supper was en-The guests included: Ber-30yed nice Falck, Althea Mills, Martha wo birds with one stone for him. Krueger, Ruth Olk, Veronica Buchman, Arlouine Burns, Dorothy Collar, Gladys Behrend, Vera McNutt, Grace Hertzfeldt, Earl Buchman, Victor Winkenwerder, Clifford Schimke, Norbert Warning, Melvin Kringle, Chauncey Hunt, Herbert Falck, Lawrence Reynolds, Kenneth Nelson, Francis Lamb, John Buchman, John Kringle and Dick Sanborn.

Mass will be celebrated at Sts. Peter and Paul Catholic church at

#### 'Operatic Revue' Will

Be Given for Students New London-A novel musical

program, a "Radio Operatic Revue," will be presented for Washington High school students in the school Leonard Cline, 33, 177; fourth, Art auditorium at 9 o'clock tomorrow morning as another in the series of lyceum programs. Wilfred Cushing, Canadian tenor,

and Eileen Hutton, American soprano, are scheduled to entertain with lively excerpts from light and grand opera, dialogs, vocal solos For accompaniment and duets they use a radio amplifier system providing organ and orchestral ac-Saturday in Calcdonia companiment by special electrical New London — The funeral for depends on the entire program depends on the recorded music and effects. A short comedy farce also is presented by the entertainers.

#### Firemen are Summoned

To Blaze in Coal Pile

out in the coal pile at the Borden filk Products company plant rehas been burning peat fashion all

## Waushesock, John Eggerts, Rinold Go slowly, save lives has be Kappernick and Harry Bartlett. GROW TOBACCO"

HAD A FINE TOBACCO CROP LAST YEAR \_\_ MY BEST YET. AND THE CAMEL PEOPLE BOUGHT THE CHOICE PART, PAID ME MORE THAN I EVER GOT BEFORE. SO I KNOW THAT CAMELS USE FINER,

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WE SMOKE CAMELS BECAUSE WE KNOW TOBACCO SAY

TOBACCO

Pegler Praises Disney Show as Greatest Movie BY WESTBROOK PEGLER

New York-You may think it an extravagant opinion, but I will say that Walt Disney's new film, "Snow White and the Seven Dwarfs," is the happiest thing that has happened in this world since the armistice and stand on that. There are no words on my keyboard capable of appreciating, much less exaggerating, the beauty of this great artist's achievement

in a work which took three years. And it would be futile to try to communicate in print the enchantment which, for an hour and a half, soothes the souls of those who go to the theater confidently expecting to be entertained, of course, for this is Disney who never fails, and presently find themselves disembodied and adventuring in a realm that never did exist before. Not even the great authors of fairy tales could have visualized anything like this, and the imagination of children could not hear the songs of the dwarfs or see the fawns and chipmonks, the rabbits and the squirrels tidying up the little house deep in the enchanted forest. When the play was over and the rather hardboiled

professional audience in the balcony reluctantly stirred to go, slowly as if loath to return to reality, there were some who made no effort to conceal the moisture in their eyes and others who honked in their handkerchiefs while furtively drying their tears. Disney had made these characters real while retaining the lovely unreality of fancy which may have the sound of a laborious paradox but is only an apologetic attempt to describe a

sive claims of the old days seem ter which in any other land would

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did it happen?

and speeches and writings of the

When Mussolini's son thought of

complished fact and another tri-

umph of fascism, and the nazis have

been eating their heart out waiting

routine jobs films which would call

briefly, when Carnera and Schmel-

ing dubiously held the title-has

I am not overtelling you of the

splendor of "Snow White and the

Seven Dwarfs." The whole coun-

be a clamorous national boast-how

This is how it happened: "At II

o'clock in the morning a movie op-

erator slipped the first spool on

the axle, snapped on the switch and

let it run. And that was the pre-

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fascists and the nazis in later years.

Duce's Son Stands Out

With Success Assured

As Miss Pelswick wrote in the Journal, "Where other producers in attempting imaginative flights bepound out poetic significances with entering the movie business his carsledge-nammer strokes. Disney urday evening by Jack Sneesby who presents the most artistic or farfetched idea in so simple and understandable a form that the impossible seems perfectly natural.' Yes, but he also seems to drug you with a potion which prepares the spirit to accept the loveliest illusions as reality and to overcome for tional treasure and Max exalted to the moment the last, lingering thought that all this is too good to be so. He makes it so.

miracle.

As National Achievement It seems to me that if Mr. Disey and those who werked with aim do not mind our muscling in to that extent we all should claim and kid if done by him in Italy. And acclaim this moving picture film the heavyweight championshipas a national achievement, because which has always lived here except, no other country on earth has produced anything that is even comparable, and any other country that never been an article of national did would be busting its buttons pride with us. with national pride. The Americans used to have a reputation abroad as braggarts, but since the war we have become self-critical to try will be gasping over it soon, a fault and the neighbors have tak- but it is an achievement which en us at our word, while many of seems to justify some strutting. Yet them have gone to boasting in a when it happened in New York in manner that makes our most offen- the Radio City Music hall-a thea-

Should Claim Picture

like apologies. George M. Cohen's war Over There" offended the British and French on the ground that up to the time of its writing the United States had done nothing to justify such self-appreciation, but it was really a modest little thought by miere of the greatest moving piccomparison with some of the songs ture ever made

Ladies' and Men's

HATS

Cleaned and Reblocked

Haase Is Elected **Credit Union Head** Alvin Fulcer Is Vice President of Organization

At Kimberly Kimberly-Ray Haase was elected president of the Kimberly Credit Union at a meeting of the clubnamed vice president, succeeding C.

Directors reelected for a three Hannemann is chairman of the credit committee and H. Kriekamp and August Gloudemans are credit com-The Women's Catholic Order of

Foresters will hold its regular meeting at the clubhouse at 7:30 Thursday evening, and will go on a sleigh ride party Tuesday evening to the home of Mrs. M. G. Verbeten Kaukauna.

The annual meeting of the Holy Name parish will be held in church 2 o'clock Sunday afternoon, will be followed by benediction the blessed sacrament. eer was hailed in Italy as an acMarion Boy Scouts at

Work on Skating Rink Marion - The skating rink, which is a project of the Marion Boy Scout Troop 26, is being conditioned under the supervision of Scoutmaster Foley. The fire department has flooded the rink for the boys. The two bathhouses from the pond have been moved down to the rink and are heated so the nouse Friday evening. He succeeds skaters have a warm place to Len Zeegers. Alvin Fulcer was change shoes and skates. Poles have been put up for the electric Le Noble. Ed Skotzhew was reelect-lights. All of the expenses are paid ed secretary and Cornelius Crowe, by Boy Scouts and there are no

fees for the use of the rink. Directors reelected for a three The Ace of Clubs met with Mrs. year term are: Harold Fird, H. Hoo-C. H. Mees Friday afternoon, Conihan, C. Le Noble and Alvin Fulcer. tract bridge was played with Mrs. Ray Haase was named to fill the un- L. M Devaud holding high score expired term of Joe Williams. Otto and Mrs. E. S. Rogers, second high.

The average elevation of Africa above sea level is 2,000 feet.





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